

THE COURIER

Vol. XII, No. 20.

Salisbury, Maryland, Saturday, August 6, 1910

\$1.00 per Annum

Reduction Sale

Now going on at the
Big Shoe Store

On all Leather Oxfords
and Low Cut Shoes

Don't Forget this Reduction Sale

We Can Save
You Money

E. Homer White
Shoe Company

229 Main St. Salisbury, Md.

It Always Pays To Feature The Best

El-Mardo
5c. CIGAR

produces the best results
wherever they are sold.
The growth of El-Mardo
Cigars proves their superior-
ity both as to quality
and workmanship.

WATSON'S SMOKE HOUSE
PAUL E. WATSON, PROPRIETOR
SALISBURY, MARYLAND

Confections Have Social Standing

as well as the people
that buy them. There is
one particular kind that
goes into the most ex-
clusive circles and is re-
garded as the candy of quality.

Belle Mead Sweets

Chocolates and Bon Bons.

In their beautiful gold seal box. Are
recognized everywhere
as a synonym for class
—tone— exclusiveness.
Made in the "cleanest
candy kitchen in the
world."

No purer, more de-
licious, more reli-
able candy has ever
been made.

SOLD BY
WILKINS & CO.,
SOLE AGENTS

HAVEN'T YOU BEEN EXPECTING?

TO START A BANK ACCOUNT? Been trying to save an amount
sufficient to "make a good start?" The "small purchase tempta-
tion" makes it very hard to accumulate any certain sum by keeping
money in your pocket or hiding it around the house when probably it
will be stolen from you.

This bank accepts deposits for \$1.00 and up—why not come in and
open an account with us NOW—let the bank help you save—in the only
safe way.

The Salisbury National Bank

UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY
SURPLUS \$50,000 CAPITAL \$50,000
OLDEST BANK IN WICOMICO COUNTY

W. P. JACKSON, President
JOHN H. WHITE, Cashier
JAY WILLIAMS, Vice-President
W. S. GORDY, JR., Asst. Cashier

The Baby

Too little attention has been given
to baby and his medicinal needs
by the manufacturing chemists of
today. It has usually seemed sufficient
to manufacture a remedy for the
disease of adults and direct that this
same remedy be administered to
children "according to age."

Realizing as we do the urgent need
of a line of remedies of unquestionable
merit for the treatment of such ailments,
we have obtained the exclusive sale of

Mother Krob's Remedies

SOOTHING SYRUP, DIARRHOEA
REMEDY, WORM SYRUP, COLIC
REMEDY, GROUP REMEDY, LAXATIVE
SYRUP, ESSENCE OF CATNIP, COUGH
SYRUP, TETHERING MIXTURE,
NEUTRALIZING CORDIAL.

Each remedy is exclusively for the
treatment of diseases of infants, and
contains no harmful drug or narcotic.
Further—every one is guaranteed to
give satisfaction, or we will cheerfully
refund your money.

25c a bottle.

White & Leonard
DRUG STORES

Main & St. Peter's Sts. E. Church St.

DR. F. J. BARCLAY DENTIST

Crown and Bridge work a specialty.
Special attention given to children.
Prompt and careful attention given to
all dental work. Prices moderate.
500 N. Division St., Salisbury, Md.



For the House

Asthetic

Householders who seek articles of true artistic
value will be delighted with KARNAK
BRASS. The ornamental features of An-
cient Egyptian Art, allied to modern utility,
are expressed in this beautiful line of art
objects.

Each piece is Egyptian in shape and de-
coration. Finished in a most attractive
combination of antique brass and Nile green.
The decorative motifs are: The Lotus
Flower, Isis, the Sphinx, the Papyrus,
Scarabaeus.

Karnak Brass is the product of the well
known Benedict Studios.
Comes in a large range of individual pieces
and handsome sets.
THE PRICES ARE INTERESTING

G. M. Fisher,
Jeweler.

DR. H. C. ROBERTSON DENTIST

Good teeth are essential to good
looks and to good health also. If your
teeth are not good you had better
come in at once and let me give them
attention; because if you delay the
matter they may give you all kinds of
trouble.

Teeth extracted FREE where plates
are made.
Prices reasonable and all work
guaranteed satisfactory.
Crown and Bridge work especially
noted.

OFFICE: 106 E. Church St., near Division
SALISBURY, MD.

MANY NEW ATTRACTIONS FOR THIS YEAR'S FAIR.

Flying Machine To Make Daily Flights.
Mammoth Free Fire Works Dis-
play—Motorcycle Race Will
Be Interesting Event.

Having at heart the interests of the
large crowds of people from all sec-
tions of the Peninsula who will attend
the Wicomico County Fair, the man-
agers of the local association have left
nothing undone toward making this
year's event even better than last ses-
son. Many entirely new attractions
have been secured by the management
and a large number of improvements
have been made at the fair grounds so
that the crowds can be more com-
fortable than last year. The seats in
the grand stand have all been changed,
in fact the entire interior of the big
stand has been remodeled for the con-
venience of its patrons.

For some time a number of horses
have been quartered at the training
stables and the number is increasing
daily and it is expected that the
races this year will be the best
ever held on the Peninsula and in
addition to the numerous events
scheduled by the association there
will be several attractions that will be
given absolutely free. Chief among
these are the daily flights of an air
ship. This is not in any sense a toy.
It is a real flying machine 65 feet long.
Tuesday, the first day of the big fair
has been designated as Children's Day
and on this date all children 12 years
of age and under will be admitted to
the grounds free of charge. It is gen-
erally believed that this will be one
of the biggest days of the fair. On
Tuesday night one of the finest dis-
plays of fire works ever given in this
section will be given without extra
charge and there will be special fea-
tures for each of the days and nights
while the fair is going on. On Fri-
day there will be a motorcycle race by
some of the best riders in the State.
This will undoubtedly be one of the
most exciting events during the four
days.

The farmer's race given at the fair
grounds on the Fourth of July proved
to be such a success and created so
much interest that it has been decided
to hold another one during the fair
and this race is scheduled for Friday,
August 19th.

New Submarine Cable.

The laying of the armored submarine
cable beneath the waters of Chesapeake Bay has lately been completed.
This is one of the most notable im-
provements in telephone facilities in
this section of the country that has
ever been undertaken and has attracted
quite a little attention throughout
the technical world because of the
many interesting features of the new
cable.

The cable is five miles long. It
contains sixteen pairs of wire, and it
was strung from Love Point on Kent
Island to Sandy Point, northeast of
Annapolis. Shipping and laying this
cable was a tremendous task, because
of its great weight and length.

When this cable left the New York
plant of the Western Electric Com-
pany, which manufactured it, it was
in four sections, each of which, strung
on an immense reel, contained 6,000
feet of lead covered and armored
cable. Each spool with its load
weighed 58,000 pounds.

The cable was taken from the four
reefs at the dock on West street, New
York, and wound in a "figure eight"
on board a barge. The barge was
towed to Chesapeake Bay and the
cable was then laid without mishap.

The installation of this cable makes
possible a short cut for telephone
subscribers in Baltimore who may
wish to talk to people in Delaware or
on the eastern shores of Maryland and
Virginia. It means a saving of fifty
miles between Baltimore and Cape
Charles.

The Bell Telephone Company of
Pennsylvania has run additional wires
to the terminals of this cable from
points in the southern part of the
eastern shore, Pennsylvania, and from
Baltimore and Annapolis to the other
end.

The lead covered cable is armored
with layers of jute and wire. This
outer covering is believed to be cap-
able of withstanding the ravages of
the deep for many years.

—We own our building at the Fair
Grounds and want everyone who visits
the fair to call and see us. We have
something free for all. We will give
away a fine Nickel Swing-Top Forest
Ciderella Heater to the person bring-
ing us the heaviest water-melon during
the fair. The Old Reliable, Dorman &
Smith Hardware Co.

GEN. JOSEPH B. SETH ON EASTERN SHORE TRADE.

Resident of Peninsula For 60 Years
And A Student Of Problem For
30 Years, He Takes Exception
To Secretary Boggs.

Gen. Joseph B. Seth, of Easton, has
taken exception to the remedies which
Secretary Boggs, of the Merchants and
Manufacturers' Association, has pro-
posed for the Eastern Shore trade
problem.

Mr. Seth, in a letter to THE SUN,
points out that he has been a resident
of the Peninsula for 60 years and a
student of the trade situation for 30
years. He gave, he says, six years of
life to the building of the railroad
from Calverton to Ocean City, and he
insists that it is the best route. He
sets forth the following arguments
against projects that have been ad-
vanced by Mr. Boggs and others in
the past two years:

That Salisbury is the business and
geographical centre of the Peninsula.
That since 1866, when a night boat
was started from Cambridge, Oxford
and Easton, this method, allowing an
uninterrupted night's rest on the boat
has been so popular that the system
has been followed on all lines below
the Chester river.

That the Choptank river is now
served by two steamers daily, and
other rivers are served by steamers
which carry about 2,000 persons a day
to Baltimore from Peninsula points,
while the railroad carries only about
half that number to Philadelphia.

That Calverton could be put within
two hours of Baltimore by having
connections across the bay made with
Annapolis, where passengers could
take the trolley cars.

That the run from Annapolis by
trolley is only three-quarters of an
hour, while that from Bay Shore is
one hour and a quarter on account of
the slow progress of the cars through
the eastern suburbs of Baltimore and
through Highlandtown and Canton.

That any ferry across the bay Shore
would require an hour and that the
currents on the bay at this point are
so strong that channels, if dug, would
soon be filled up, as occurred a few
years ago to a channel from Rock
Hill through the Kent flats.

That a bridge across the bay at
Poole's Island would not be feasible,
and that, if built, it would cost so
much that all the traffic on the East-
ern Shore would not pay the interest
on the investment.

School Board Proceedings.

The resignation of A. V. Collins,
Instructor in Mathematics in the Wi-
comico High School, was laid before
the Board, at its latest meeting, and
accepted. The reason given for re-
signing is that since Mr. Collins left
for his home in Whitman, Mass., his
brother, who was superintendent of
the public schools at Westbury, N.Y.,
has died, and Mr. Collins was offered
the vacancy at a larger salary than he
was receiving here. The Board filled
the vacancy in the Wicomico High
School by appointing Miss E. Vaughn
Jacobs of Salisbury. Miss Jacobs is
a graduate of the Woman's College,
Lynchburg, Va., and has made a spe-
cialty of Mathematics and Latin. In
order to better equip herself for the
work, Miss Jacobs left Monday for
Columbia University, New York, to
take a Summer Course.

George C. Bennett, for several years
principal of the Quantico school and
who was recently appointed principal
of the Delmar High School, presented
his resignation to the Board.

Miss Catherine Bussels was ap-
pointed assistant principal of the
Athol School.

Commissioner Price reported that
he had visited the Allen Colored
School and arranged with the trustees
to cut sufficient timber on the school
lot to build an additional room to the
school building and make necessary
repairs to the old room. The trustees
agreed to cut the timber, saw it and
deliver the lumber on the ground
without cost to the School Board.

Contracts of the following teachers
were confirmed.

Oak Grove—Bena Cooper.
Wetipquin—Maude Graham.
Williams—Edna Owens.
Cherrywalk—Stella Gordy.
Bivante—Howard Maddox.
Quantico—Lillie Bounds.
Green Branch—Alice Morris.
Pusey—Hazel Jones.
Powellville—Wallace White.
Melson's—Mamie Jones.
Oakland—Eva Allen Smith.
Mt. Hermon—Nellie J. Slocum.
Green Branch—Mattie E. Parker.
Brick Kiln—Edna Morris.
Royal Oak—Maude Taylor.
Siloam—Vivian Thomas.

OIL AND GAS COMPANY READY FOR BUSINESS.

Thorough Tests Will Shortly Be Made
In The Vicinity Of Parsonsburg.
Well Known Business Men
Behind The Enterprise.

Its organization completed, the Mary-
land Oil and Gas Co., recently incor-
porated under the laws of Maryland,
is now offering stock for sale to the
public, and if the plans of the com-
pany are carried out, and there is no
reason to doubt that they will, it will
soon be known whether or not there
is oil or gas in the vicinity of Par-
sonsbury. On several occasions at-
tempts have been made to drive oil
wells near that village but for various
and sundry reasons the test was never
completed so that whether there is oil
or mineral there is still largely a mat-
ter of conjecture.

That there is gas in the vicinity is
an established fact. It was discovered
more than twenty years ago and has
been used as a fuel by some of the in-
habitants. There is also every indi-
cation that oil is in the earth in un-
certain quantities. It was for the pur-
pose of accurately ascertaining the
nature of what it is that the earth
contains in the vicinity of Parsonsburg
that the Maryland Oil and Gas Co.,
was organized. The capital stock of
this company is \$30,000.00 divided into
shares of \$35.00 each and it is the idea
of the company to dispose of enough
of the stock to carry on the necessary
operations. The plan of the company
is to secure the services of an expert
oil and gas man who is entirely fam-
iliar with the methods of drilling.
Arrangements are already being made
for this part of the work and in a few
weeks it is expected that the experi-
ment will be started.

The directorate of the company is
composed of men well known in Salis-
bury's business affairs and their as-
sociation with the company is in it-
self conclusive evidence that the plan
is a sincere one. The directors are
Messrs. L. W. Dorman, S. A. Graham,
J. W. Wimbrow, Thomas Lavery and
R. F. Williams.

The sale of the stock, a large por-
tion of which has already been taken
up, is in the hands of Mr. Harry W.
Buark of the Farmers and Merchants
Bank.

New Cannery Completed.

Capt. W. K. Leatherbury has com-
pleted his large tomato cannery, lo-
cated on the riverfront in Salisbury
and is now ready to contract with
growers for tomatoes, or to buy in
the open market. This new cannery
is one of the largest on the Eastern
Shore and is thoroughly sanitary
throughout, having concrete floors
and an excellent drainage system.
The machinery is of the latest pattern
known in the canning industry. This
new enterprise will give employment
to considerable labor in Salisbury.
Capt. Leatherbury has constructed
the house so that it can also be used
for packing oysters in the winter,
thus employing labor nearly all the
year.

More County Subscribers.

The following telephone lines have
just been put in commission by the
Diamond State Telephone Company.
Wango Road Telephone Co., Geo.
W. Adkins, agent—Subscribers, Chas.
F. Wimbrow, Chas. B. Parker, H. H.
Holloway & Co., Asbury Q. Hamblin,
Rufus Johnson, Samuel H. Wimbrow,
Daniel B. Holloway, J. A. Morris, I.
W. Parker, E. W. Hammond, Joshua
S. Adkins, G. P. Workman, M. L.
Tilghman, Ezekiah Shockley.

Hebron Road Telephone Co., J. O.
Wilson, agent—Subscribers, George S.
Bounds, Hebron Savings Bank, B. J.
D. Phillips, W. W. Ellis, H. C. Con-
naway, M. D.

Sir Knights in Conclave.

The following Sir Knights, of Thos.
J. Shryock Commandery of Salisbury,
Maryland, left yesterday for Baltimore
to join with the Knights Templar, of
that city, to attend the National Tri-
ennial Conclave of Knights Templar,
to be held during the week beginning
August 8th, in Chicago: Robt. D. Grier
and Fred P. Adkins, of this city and
H. L. Loresman, W. J. Peyton, J. H.
Sterling, J. P. Sterling, Charles A.
Lockerman and R. Benson Dennis, of
Crisfield. All of the members were ac-
companied by their wives. The party
will leave Baltimore today in a special
train and arrive at Chicago Sunday
morning.

—Mrs. J. S. Kahn, of Washington, is
visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lowenthal.

HUCKLEBERRY PARTY CHASED BY A BULL.

Philadelphians Badly Frightened by
Violent Animal Which Was At-
tracted By Red Bandana Worn
By Member Of Party.

"Oh you bull!" is the thought which
no doubt still lingers in the minds of
two young people from Philadelphia,
and three of their Salisbury friends,
who went out picking huckleberries
last week.

Mr. A. C. Layfield, who conducts a
grocery foundry in Philadelphia, and
Mr. Harvey M. Shelley of the same
town who makes stenographic books
and crooks for the firm of John Wan-
maker, were spending their vacations
in Salisbury and as one of their diver-
sions decided to go huckleberrying.
Chaperoned by Mr. Z. B. Phipps of
this town, and in company with Mr.
Layfield's brother, Raymond, and
Samuel, they started for the woods in
Nutter's District, Wicomico County,
and soon the blue spheres were drop-
ping merrily into the pails.

In the pasture adjoining the woods,
Mr. John (P) Livingston's bull was
grazing. This bull has the reputation
of being the most vicious and unruly
member of the Meat Trust extant.
Aroused by the rustle in the bushes,
and attracted by Mr. Shelley's red
neck-tie, the bull stopped grazing and
strangely enough, the young men
stopped picking berries. Shaking his
head vigorously and switching his
tail vehemently, the bull emitted a
series of the most unearthly shrieks
imaginable, which could be heard for
miles, and which paralyzed the berry
party with fear and trembling.

The bull evidently meant business.
No sooner had he given his warning
when he started on a full gallop for
the berry-pickers. His speed seemed to
increase with each step; his eyes were
glaring fiercely and his sharp, long
horns were glinting in the sunlight as
he charged nearer and nearer.

Mr. Phipps, realizing the gravity of
the situation, sounded the danger
signal, dropped his pail and started to
run with might and main. The others,
with the exception of Mr. Shelley,
followed. He was glued to the spot,
transfixed with fear and unable to
move an inch. With lightning rapid-
ity the animal bore down upon him.
Like a flash, his senses returned to
him, and realizing his predicament, he
tore the offensive crimson tie from off
his neck and trampled it in the bush-
es. The act was well-timed for the
beast averted to the right, caught
sight of Mr. Phipps' red bandana
handkerchief as it fluttered in the
wind and charged toward the four
Marathon runners as they sprinted
toward the nearest fence. The space
between the men and the bull de-
creased every moment. It seemed as
if they were doomed. Spurred on by
Mr. Phipps, however, by a superhu-
man effort they gained slightly on the
bull, and at the opportune moment,
Mr. A. C. Layfield, wielder of sugar
and other commodities over the coun-
ter, eluded a tree. Mr. Phipps,
followed by Mr. Raymond Layfield
and Mr. Samuel Layfield bringing up
the rear as close seconds, reached
the fence, and threw themselves, ex-
hausted, on the other side, just as the
infuriated beast reached the forbid-
ding barriers of barbed wire. Those
of the men who can translate bull
language say that he said: "Stung
again!" as he ran into the sharp
points.

Today Mr. Layfield is in Philadel-
phia again, suffering from loss of
cuticle and misinforming his custom-
ers as to how he spent his vacation.
Mr. Shelley is back at the typewriter
suffering from nervous shocks sup-
erinduced by fright; Mr. Phipps is
writing a book on "HOW AND
WHEN TO RUN"; and the Layfield
brothers are suffering from injured
ear-drums caused by the bull's vocifer-
ous shrieks.

All have resolved to give up huckle-
berrying as a pastime and they have
decided, in all races with vicious bulls
in the future to demand a handicap
of at least a mile.—(Communicated).

Notified Candidate.

The notification meeting of the pro-
hibitionists was held at Huxford, Md.,
Monday afternoon at which the can-
didate of that party for Congress from
the First District was formally not-
ified of his nomination. The notification
address was made by Rev. Alfred
Smith and this was followed by an
able speech of acceptance by the
nominee. The meeting was held in
the public park and was largely at-
tended.

MARYLAND HAPPENINGS.

Belongs In The Counties—News Items Of Interest To The People All Over The State.

"Generally debilitated for years. Had sick headaches, lacked ambition, was all worn-out and run-down. Burdock Blood Bitters made me a well woman." Mrs. Chas. Freitoy, Moosup, Conn.

EAST CAMBRIDGE.—Samuel N. Wright is selling some "bumper" tomatoes. Some were found weighing over twenty-nine ounces.

Bilious? Feel heavy after dinner? Tongue coated? Bitter taste? Complexion sallow? Liver needs waking up. Doan's Regulents cure bilious attacks. 25 cents at any drug store.

CAMBRIDGE.—Harvey C. Morris, of Woodlawn, and Miss Pearl R. Phillips, of Upper Dorchester, have announced their marriage, which took place in Seaford July 23, Rev. J. B. Litzinger performing the ceremony.

Don't think that piles can't be cured. Thousands of obstinate cases have been cured by Doan's Ointment. 50 cents at any drug store.

HEBRON.—Hebron Camp had its largest attendance on Sunday in the history of the camp. The morning sermon was by Rev. J. W. Begman and the afternoon sermon Rev. W. W. White, of Vienna. The evening sermon was by Mr. MacMullin, the singing evangelist.

Farmers, mechanics, railroaders, laborers rely on Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. Takes the sting out of cuts, burns or bruises at once. Pain cannot stay where it is used.

POCOMOKE CITY.—William H. Walton, Colmore E. Byrd, John W. Runkle, Frank E. Matthews, Henry P. Merrill, all of Pocomoke; Orlando Harrison, of Berlin; A. C. Holloway, of Newark; R. C. Peters, of Ironshore and George W. Riddle, of Langhorne, Pa., formerly of Pocomoke, have been appointed delegates by Governor Crothers to the National Farmers' Convention, which opens at Lincoln, Neb., October 6th.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease but prescribed local remedies, and by constantly falling to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials.

Address: F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

POCOMOKE CITY.—Arthur C. Richards, of this place, a carpenter in the employ of the New York, Philadelphia & Norfolk Railroad, had a miraculous escape from death while working at Salisbury station. In getting out of the way of a southbound train he stepped on the opposite track in front of another train. The cowcatcher struck him and knocked him down, but his body was thrown clear of the tracks, the wheels passing over the heels of his shoes. He sustained a severe shaking and a few cuts and bruises, but was not seriously injured.

Struck A Rich Mine.

S. W. Bonds, of Coal City, Ala., says he struck a perfect mine of health in Dr. King's New Life Pills for they cured him of Liver and Kidney Trouble after 12 years of suffering. They are the best pills on earth for Constipation, Malaria, Headache, Dyspepsia, Debility, 25c. at all druggists.

Sluggers Skeptics.

That clean, nice, fragrant compound like Bucklen's Arnica Salve will instantly relieve a bad burn, cut, scald, wound or pimple, sluggers skeptics. But great cures prove it a wonderful healer of the worst sores, ulcers, boils, felon, eczema, skin eruptions, as also chapped hands, sprains and corns. Try it. 25c. at all druggists.

The Best Hour Of Life.

Is when you do some great deed or discover some wonderful fact. This hour came to J. E. Pitt, of Rocky Mt., N. C., when he was suffering intensely, as he says "from the worst cold I ever had. I then proved to my great satisfaction, what a wonderful Cold and Cough cure Dr. King's New Discovery is. For, after taking one bottle, I was entirely cured. You can't say anything to good of a medicine like that." It's the surest and best remedy for diseased lungs, hemorrhages, LeGrippe, Asthma, Hay Fever, any Throat or Lung Trouble. 50c. \$1.00. Trial bottle free. Guaranteed by all druggists.

REACHING THE SPOT.

It Can Be Done, So Scores Of Suffering Citizens Say.

To cure an aching back. The pains of rheumatism. The tired-out feelings. You must reach the spot—get at the cause.

In most cases 'tis the kidneys.

Doan's Kidney Pills are for the kidneys.

Mrs. Sarah E. Dennis, 703 Poplar Hill Ave., Salisbury, Md., says "I was subject to attacks of kidney trouble for years and last fall my kidneys became more badly disordered. My back was weak and the kidney secretions were too frequent in passage. I also had symptoms of dropsy and my feet and hands often became swollen. I at last procured Doan's Kidney Pills at White & Leonard's Drug Store and the contents of one box made a wonderful improvement. At the present time my back does not pain me and my kidney cause is no trouble. I advise anyone suffering as I did to try Doan's Kidney Pills."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50c. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

CAMBRIDGE.—Rev. Ralph T. Consey, who left Cambridge last Thursday for New Freedom, Pa., where he was to lead the singing at Summit Grove Camp for ten days, was called home Sunday by the news that Zou M. E. Church, of which he is pastor, had been destroyed by fire Sunday morning. A meeting was held Monday night at the Dorchester Bank for the purpose of formulating plans whereby sufficient money can be raised for the erection of a new church.

Life On Panama Canal.

Has had one frightful drawback. Malaria trouble has brought suffering and death to thousands. The germs cause chills, fever and ague, biliousness, jaundice, lassitude, weakness and general debility. But Electric Bitters never fail to destroy them and cure malaria troubles. "Three bottles completely cured me of a very severe attack of malaria," writes Wm. A. Fretwell, of Lucama, N. C., "and I've had good health ever since." Cure Stomach, Liver and Kidney Troubles, and prevent Typhoid. 50c. Guaranteed by all druggists.

Testing His Scales.

"Thank heaven James has quit calling me Baby," said the woman who weighs over 200 pounds. "A strange butcher shamed him out of it. It was done unconsciously too. That is why it was so effective. Since I began to diet I have been weighed often. The other day when James was buying liver for the cat he remarked that he wished there were reliable scales in the neighborhood to weigh Baby on."

"Said the butcher, 'Bring her down here.'"

"Thanks," said James; "I will."

"James told me the butcher was expecting us, so we went. He was ready for us. He had rigged up a nice little sawmill arrangement suspended from the hanging scales to put baby in, and then he was introduced to me. James hasn't called me Baby since."—New York Times.

Curious Old English Law.

It is interesting to recall in connection with railway accidents that only a few years back any instrument which by accident was the immediate cause of loss of human life became in English law "deadend"—that is, became forfeit to the crown, to be devoted to pious purposes. This law applies to locomotives, but in course of time cornered juries, instead of claiming the forfeit, inflicted a fine. In the year 1828 a locomotive on the Liverpool and Manchester line which by exploding caused the death of its engineer and fireman was fined £20, while the following year another engine on the same line was fined £1,400.

Making Sure.

"Johnnie," "Yes'm?" "Why are you sitting on that boy's face?" "Why, I—"

"Did I not tell you to always count a hundred before you gave way to passion and struck another boy?" "Yes'm, and I'm doin' it. I'm just sittin' on his face so he'll be here when I'm done countin' the hundred."—Houston Post.

Napoleon's English.

Napoleon I. began to learn English at St. Helena, and there is a letter extant from him which begins: "Since last week I learn the English and I do not any progress. Six weeks do forty and two days. I might have learn fifty word for day I could know it two thousands and two hundred."

Lucky Dog.

"My wife is excessively fond of her poodle. Actually, I'm beginning to look on it as a sort of a rival to me."

"Say, you're lucky. I'm only a sort of a rival to my wife's poodle."—Kansas City Times.

Her Excuse.

Widow to dressmaker—You must really wait awhile for payment for the mourning dresses. We are still too sorrowful to consider financial matters.

SCIENTIFIC MOTHERHOOD.

O H, deary me! Oh, deary me! That such a thing should ever be! That motherhood should come at last! Amongst the sciences be classed, chemistry, astronomy, geology and entomology! I'm mighty glad, you may be sure, my mother was an amateur.

The scientific mother jogs Her infant like a thing of coggs. And cradles now no longer rock. Least nervous systems they shall shock. The child is placed within a sling—A sort of antiseptic swing—And not too fast and not too slow Fair science sways him to and fro.

The little babe's no longer pressed Against his untaught mother's breast. But held at arm's length, so that he May gather diths expensively. And when his little tummy's filled With milk and papain thrice distilled He goes to dreamland by the rule On couch of medicated wool.

The mother's kiss is obsolete. As also is her hug no sweet. Because that dearest kiss of youth Holds microbes dangerous, forsooth! And every show of mother love, With eyes lit like the skies above, Is quite forbidden lest it serve To enervate the infant nerve.

No scientific mother cheers With baby talk the infant ears. But molds his character with speech. Such as the joy purists teach. And lullabies and soothing words To send him into slumberland. Cold science treats with sniffs and shrugs As merely sentimental drugs.

And when, perchance, the science kid Hath done something that is forbid He does not feel the gentle tap. Face down across his mother's lap. But, shivering with fear and awe, Is taught the majesty of law. That justice holds a flaming sword—Though virtue's still its own reward.

And when the child of science plays 'Tis all in scientific ways. He may not pull his daddy's hair Or play his granddaddy a bear. A game like that would give you see, False notions of zoology. And fairy tales are all tabooed By scientific motherhood.

Poor little chap, by science bred, On rule and regulation fed. To go through all your baby time With ne'er a song or nursery rhyme And not a bit of natural play To cheer you on your baby way! Great Scott, I'm mighty glad, I'm sure, My mother was an amateur! —Judge.

Juvenile Logic Wasted.

The infant has been at it again. "Dad," he asked, "does it cost much to keep a lion?" "It does, my son."

"A wolf would make a good meal for a lion, wouldn't it, dad?"

"Yes."

"And a fox would be enough for the wolf, wouldn't it, dad?"

"I suppose so. Go on and play."

"A fox would be satisfied with a hawk, and a sparrow would satisfy a hawk, eh, dad?"

"H'm! If you don't go away!"

"And a spider would make a meal for a sparrow?"

"Yes, yes! Now—"

"Wait a minute, dad. Now we're coming to it. A spider would be satisfied with a fly, wouldn't it?"

"Yes, my son."

"And a drop of molasses would be enough for a fly, wouldn't it?"

"Well, supposing it would?"

"Yes; that's just it, dad. Now I want you to tell me this: Could a man keep a lion for more than a year with a quart of molasses?"

And then the sound of a falling slipper awoke the echoes of the stilly night.—Brooklyn Eagle.

A Winner.



Little Wally (to the beau)—Sis 'll be down in a minute. She's havin' her new dress hooked up. Beau—How is it, Wally—pretty? "Say, it's a stunner. Sis said she'd bet it would bring you around if anything would."

Nothing In A Name.

"Look here, waiter," said Mr. Grouch, scowling deeply over his plate, "I ordered turtle soup. There isn't even a morsel of turtle flavor in this."

"Of course not," returned the waiter. "What do you expect? Shakespeare said there was nothing in a name. If you ordered cottage pudding would you expect a cottage in it? In Manhattan salad would you look for a Flatiron or a Singer building? Any tea, sir?"—Harper's Magazine.

Why It Shrieked.

"Did you hear the shriek that engine gave as it flew by?" asked the first man as they approached a railroad crossing.

"Yes. What caused it?" rejoined his companion. "I presume the engineer had it by the throttle."—Smart Set.

Habit.

"Very courteous, don't you think so?" "Why?" "She thanked him just as if she didn't know he was getting off at the next corner."—Buffalo Express.

An Extra.

"I suppose the father gave the bride away." "Not exactly. He gave a million away and threw her in."—Philadelphia Ledger.

Sinking Spells Every Few Days

"At the time I began taking Dr. Miles' Heart Remedy I was having sinking spells every few days. My hands and feet would get cold; I could scarcely breathe, and could feel myself gradually sinking away until I would be unconscious. Those about me could not tell there was life in me. After these spells I would be very weak and nervous, sleepless and without appetite; had neuralgia in my head and heart. After taking the remedy a short time all this disappeared and in a few weeks all the heart trouble was gone."

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Many farmers would like to keep an account of their receipts and expenses if some one would keep it for them.

Open a bank account and you will find the account keeps itself, without expense.

Your checks are always evidence of date and the amount paid, and your deposit book shows the amount of your receipts.

It is not required that a person have a large bulk of business in order to open an account.

If you have never done business in this way, and are not familiar with this plan, come to us and we will get you started.

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Bed Rooms
Elevator to
Street Level

Baltimore, Chesapeake & Atlantic Railway Co.

RAILWAY DIVISION.

Schedule Effective Friday, June 17th, 1910.

EAST BOUND

	a.m.	a.m.	p.m.	p.m.	a.m.	a.m.
Leave Baltimore.....	7:10	11:10	7:30	11:30	7:30	11:30
Salisbury.....	7:40	11:40	8:00	12:00	8:00	12:00
Arrive Ocean City.....	1:40	11:10	1:05	2:50	9:10	10:30

WEST BOUND

	a.m.	a.m.	p.m.	p.m.	a.m.	a.m.
Leave Ocean City.....	6:35	7:30	3:50	4:55	11:25	12:30
Salisbury.....	7:00	8:00	4:25	5:30	11:50	12:55
Baltimore.....	1:15	1:15	10:00	10:35	10:35	11:30

Sunday only. Daily except Sunday. (Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday)
Train No. 18 will begin running Sunday, June 20th, 1910.
WILLARD THOMSON, General Manager. L. E. JONES, Div. Pass. Agt.

Baltimore, Chesapeake & Atlantic Ry. Co.

WICOMICO RIVER LINE.

In effect Monday, May 31st, 1910.

Steamer leaves Baltimore, Pier 1 Pratt St., weather permitting, 5 p.m., Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday for Hooper's Island, Wingate's Point, Deal's Island, Nantuxet, Md., Vernon, White Haven, Widewater, Allen, Quantico, Salisbury. Returning, leave Salisbury 12:00 at noon, Monday, Wednesday and Friday for the above named points.
WILLARD THOMSON, General Manager. L. E. JONES, Div. Pass. Agt.

New York, Philadelphia & Norfolk R. R.

Cape Charles Route

Train Schedule in effect July 2nd, 1910.

South-Bound Trains.

	Leave	Arrive	Leave	Arrive
New York	9:35	11:35	2:55	7:25
Philadelphia	11:21	8:50	8:00	3:59
Wilmington	12:05	6:55	9:44	6:52
Baltimore	9:55	1:25	4:58	9:00

North-Bound Trains.

	Leave	Arrive	Leave	Arrive
Delmar	5:05	10:45	6:52	10:35
Salisbury	5:10	11:01	7:04	10:37
Cape Charles	6:15	4:30	9:20	4:30
Old Point Comfort	6:00	6:00	9:00	6:20
Norfolk (arrive)	9:05	7:25	7:25	7:25

North-Bound Trains.

	Leave	Arrive	Leave	Arrive
Delmar	11:22	4:25	4:10	7:15
Salisbury	11:25	5:15	5:00	8:00
Old Point Comfort	9:45	7:15	8:45	8:45
Cape Charles	11:05	9:30	6:00	11:25
Salisbury	7:34	5:35	12:25	9:42
Delmar	8:01	1:49	12:54	10:15

Arrive

	a.m.	p.m.	a.m.	p.m.
Wilmington	11:22	4:25	4:10	7:15
Philadelphia	12:08	5:22	5:10	8:02
Baltimore	1:51	7:14	6:01	9:14
New York	8:00	8:15	6:50	11:30

1 Daily. 1 Daily except Sunday
R. B. LOOKE, Traffic Manager. ELISHA LEE, Sub-Traffic Manager.

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All Kinds of Game in Season

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AUG. 16, 17, 18, 19, '10

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Airship Flights Each Day A Real Flying Machine No Toy—65 ft. Long

On Tuesday, August 16th, Children 12 Years of Age and under, Ad- mitted to the Grounds Free

Fireworks Display

On Tuesday night a large display of
Fireworks will be given. Many
attractions for Wednesday
and Thursday

Friday Motorcycle Race

In addition to the usual races, a Mo-
torcycle Race by the best Riders
in the State

Farmer's Race on Friday, August 19th

Admission 25cts. - Children 15cts.
Night Admission 10cts.

Fair Grounds, Aug. 16, 17, 18, 19 COME!!!

THE COURIER

Published Every Saturday, at Salisbury,
Wicomico County, Maryland.

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 6, 1910

A Bid For Hush Money?

There is a paper issued each week in Baltimore, known as the Democratic Telegram, which alleges to be devoted, according to a caption under its head line, to politics. Basing an opinion upon its latest issue it seems rather to be very much devoted to political blasphemy. In the issue referred to a considerable portion of its most valuable (?) space on its first page is given up to an illiterate attempt to belittle Hon. Wm. P. Jackson, of this county. The repulsive article is based upon the fact that Mr. Jackson is a probable nominee for Governor of Maryland upon the Republican ticket. Their statement that he is "all swelled up with the idea of his political importance and prestige," that he is being "industriously and subtly encouraged by the Republican city and county leaders," and that "all there is to him in politics is his money," shows that the editors of the Telegram know absolutely nothing of the true character of the man they attempt to ridicule.

Being National Committeeman from Maryland he is a most important factor in Republican politics in the State but that he feels his importance is a claim entirely new to us. If the editors of the Telegram knew Mr. Jackson as we know him, they could, if they are endowed with a reasonable intelligence, better appreciate how ridiculous is their statement that because of his money he is being "industriously and subtly encouraged by the city and county leaders." Such a statement made about Hon. William P. Jackson is characterized by mental imbecility. If a man who knew him were to make such a statement he would be considered by his fellows as being destitute of ordinary common sense or that the truth was not in him.

It is well known, both locally and throughout the State, that Mr. Jackson is a man who cannot be encouraged by any men or any set of men. He acts only upon his own initiative and then only after deliberate thought. He is gifted in a high degree with the faculty of deciding a weighty problem quickly and accurately. His judgment is invariably correct and his decision is always final. It is true that he has money but his accumulation of wealth is the result of his own endeavors. It is largely because of his money that he is considered a formidable foe by those of the Democratic party in Maryland who look forward to gubernatorial honors.

Taken as a whole, we believe that it is because of his money that the article in the Telegram was written. Between the lines of that repulsive thing can be seen, standing out even more clearly than print, a bid for hush money during the campaign which may possibly be waged in this State next November.

—Mrs. Levin Dorman is registered at the Atlantic Hotel, Ocean City.

His Discipline.
"Pop, you must take this child in hand. I have had about all that I can stand. She has no notion of minding me; it is time you took her across your knee."
"Send her to me," said Pop, with a frown. "It won't take me long to tone her down."
But how could he punish her, tall me, do, when she looked at him with her eyes of blue? Looked at him in the same glad way that her mother did in that far-off day when she was his sweetheart and he her beau. How could he strike her? He'd like to know? But still he took her upon his knee and at once was lost in a reverie that carried him back to a shady street and a little maid whom he used to meet, a blue-eyed maid whose counterpart now sat on his knee with a beating heart, waiting for him to forget those days and punish her for her wilful ways.

Mom peeped in through the half closed door. They were playing jacks on the parlor floor, playing jacks and quarrelling, too, just as two children are apt to do. She frowned. It was more than half a century, "I will have to punish them both, I guess."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Origin of Confetti.

The history of confetti is rather curious. Several years ago a large printing works in Paris was turning out immense quantities of calendars, through which a small round hole had been punched to receive an eyelet for holding the sheets together. A heap of the little circular scraps of paper cut out by the punch accumulated on a table, and one of the machine men amused himself by scattering a handful of them over a working girl's hair. She immediately snatched up a handful and threw them in his face. Other girls followed her example, and the first confetti battle began. The head of the establishment came in when it was at its height, and, being what the Americans call a "smart man," he at once realized that there was "money in it." He ordered special machinery, placed large quantities of the new article on the market, made a fortune and created a new industry.

The Ways of Mole.

Among common animals few have been less studied in their life history than the mole. An English naturalist, Mr. Lionel E. Adams, says that under the "fortress" which the mole constructs above the surface of the ground will always be found a series of tunnels running out beneath the adjacent field. A curious feature almost invariably found in a perpendicular run penetrating about a foot below the bottom of the nest and then turning upward to meet another run. A mole is never found in his nest, although it may be yet warm from his body when opened. Guided by smell and hearing, a mole frequently locates the nest of a partridge or pheasant above his run, penetrating it from below, eats the eggs. The adult mole is practically blind, but there are embryonic indications that the power of sight in the race has deteriorated.

An Arab Legend.

"There is none so poor but there is one poorer."

A poor Arab spent his last bari on a handful of dates and went up on a high cliff to eat them and die. As he threw the stones over a lean hand shot out below and caught them.

"Ho!" said he. "Why do you catch my date stones?"

"Because, O brother," answered a weak voice. "I have not eaten these three days, and Allah has sent these stones to save my life."

"Praise be to Allah," answered the first man, "for he has saved me also, for here is one poorer than I."

And both men went into the city.

First Test of the Air Pump.

The first public test of the air pump was in 1084 by its inventor, Otto von Guericke, in the presence of Emperor Ferdinand of Germany. Guericke applied the carefully ground edges of metallic hemispheres, two feet in diameter, to each other. After exhausting the air by his apparatus he attached fifteen horses to each hemisphere. In vain did they attempt to separate them because of the enormous pressure of the atmosphere. The experiment was a great success.

Schoolboy Definitions.

Here are some definitions from the schoolroom: "A Jacobite is a man descended from Jacob." "Snoring is our breath meeting the air which is coming in our mouth." "Sneezing is a kind of 'cough' in the throat." Another boy writes, "When you are cold the inside of your body rumbles and then it makes a noise which is called sneezing." "A telephone is a kind of long wire with a spout at each end."—Westminster Gazette.

A Good Opportunity.

"Your pa's coming down on Saturday. I wonder if that would be a good time to speak to him?"

"Yes. When ma tells him what she's spent down here he'll be glad to get rid of the lot of us!"—Comic Out.

Unfortunately Expressed.

Violinist (one of a trio of amateurs who have just obliged with a rather lengthy performance)—Well, we're left off at last!

Hostess—Thank you so much!

On the Line.

"The artist over the way was boasting to me that his work is being hung on the line."

"Humph! So is his wife's."

Fame is the perfume of heroic deeds.—Socrates.

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NEVER before has there been such a rush in the carriage and runabout business. THIS SPECIAL SALE WILL LAST 30 DAYS and the public is reaping the harvest. Farmers, merchants and young men are driving 20-30 and 40 miles as they can save enough on their purchase to buy a suit of harness. : : : : Last Saturday was the beginning. I have 20 carloads to select from. You can get suited both in prices and quality. TO THE PUBLIC. Watch the Imitators.

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Glosses and beautifies the hair. Promotes luxuriant growth. Never falls to pieces. Gray hair to its youthful color. Cures scalp disease & hair falling. 20c and \$1.00 at drug stores.

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SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARING SALE.

This is a sale to make room for our new Fall Stock, and all Summer goods must go. Fresh cool Summer things at 1-2 to 2-3 former prices.

Lawn from 5c to 12 1/2, former price 10c and 18c
Silks in Tussock and Shangtang weaves - 29c
Ginghams reduced to 10c, 12 1/2 and 15c
Large Size Bed Spreads \$1.00 were \$1.50
India Linens from 10c to 15c, were 15c and 25c
Cotton voiles in pink, grey, tan and green at 10c
Ladies Linen Suits \$3.98, reduced from \$5.50
Ladies Shirt Waists at one-half price
Ladies White and Colored Dress Skirts - 98c
Ladies Cloth Suits 20 per cent. discount
Ladies White Princess Dress, Embroidery and Lace trimmed at \$2.50, were \$4.50

MILLINERY

Children's Hats, Caps and Bonnets, half price
Ladies Sailor and Dress Hats at half price
New Neckwear in every style
All Hamburg and Swiss Embroidery reduced
18 in. wide Hamburg at 25c
18 and 20 in. wide Swiss at 39c and 48c

This is a genuine reduction sale and you can buy goods at less than half their value.

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Exclusive Designs in Ladies' Hats and Trimmings

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Main Street, Salisbury, Md.

SALISBURY HOUSE

MRS. WILSON FIGGS, Proprietor
Board by the Day, Week or Month
Reasonable Rates
Opposite Ulman's Grand Opera House
SALISBURY, MD.

Town Topics.

—FOR SALE—Lot empty pickle barrels. Turner Brothers Company.

—Leather Oxfords and low cut shoes are now reduced at the big shoe store, R. Homer White Shoe Co.

—Special features are sure to make the Wicomico county fair the biggest and best on the Peninsula.

—Don't fail to visit Kennerly & Mitchell's big Shirt Sale. \$1.00 and \$1.50 shirts go at 79 cents.

—There will be a meeting of the Lady Board of Managers of the Salisbury Home for the Aged next Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the City Hall.

—Because of a break down in the mechanical equipment of this office, the publishers of THE COURIER were unable to issue a paper last week. This is the first time in the history of the publication that an issue was skipped.

—At Bethesda Methodist Protestant Church, services will be held on Sunday, 11 a. m. Holy Communion; 8 p. m. Short sermon by the pastor, Sabbath School 9:30 a. m. Christian Endeavor services 7 p. m. Mid-week services Wednesday evening 8 o'clock.

—Services will be held at Asbury M. E. Church tomorrow as follows: Class meeting 9:30. Sacrament of the Lord's Supper and short sermon by the pastor, Rev. T. B. Marindale, D. D., at 11 o'clock; Sunday School at 2:30 and song service at 8 o'clock.

—The board of directors of the Virginia Commercial and Shortland College has appointed Miss Lola M. Melson principal of the Stenographic Department of that institution. Miss Melson will go to Lynchburg August 16th to take up the duties of her department.

—The annual outing of the Sunday School of John Wesley M. E. Church will be given on Thursday, August 11. The train will leave Salisbury at 9:25 a. m., and return at 6 p. m. The outing committee has arranged accommodation for all who wish to purchase their meals at the shore.

—Application has been made to Gov. Crothers for the pardon of Jon. A. Giller, who was convicted on the charge of larceny on March 30, 1908, in the Circuit Court for Wicomico county. The Governor will take up this case for final decision on or after Saturday, August 6, 1910.

—So successful was the last of a series of meetings to be held under the direction of the Farmers' Commission appointed by Governor Crothers, that it is said two others will be held—one at Easton or Salisbury in September and one at some central point in Western Maryland at a later date.

—The Ladies of Grace M. E. Chapel will hold their annual basket picnic in the grove near the church on E. Church Street Saturday, August 30, beginning at 1:30 p. m. If the day should be unfavorable it will be continued on Monday. Ice cream and cake will also be served. We extend a cordial welcome to all.

—The annual excursion of the Sunday School of Bethesda Methodist Protestant Church, will be run to Ocean City on Tuesday, August 9th. Arrangements are being made to carry a large crowd. The privilege of returning on the evening train leaving Ocean City about 10:30 o'clock will give the excursionists an opportunity to spend a full day and evening at the Ocean.

—Rev. Chas. T. Hewitt, pastor of the Division Street Baptist Church who has been on an extended visit to New York and Boston and other points, has returned and will occupy his pulpit at both services tomorrow. Services will be held in Red Men's Hall, corner of Main and Dock Sts., as usual, Preaching at 11 a. m., and 8:00 p. m., Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. Young Peoples meeting at 7:15 p. m.

—The Salisbury Bottling Works is a new enterprise in Salisbury, which is finely equipped to turn out all kinds of soft drinks. The works are located in the warehouse in the rear of "J" Store, lower Main St., used several years ago by A. F. Parsons & Co., as a bottling establishment. The latest improved machinery has been installed and the capacity is several thousand bottles per day. The officers of the company are: President, P. H. Doady; Secretary, R. F. Webster; Treasurer, H. W. Gillis.

—One-half of "Hollywood Plantation" located in Wicomico county, containing 700 acres and improved by a very fine dwelling with all modern improvements, a large barn with modern equipments, was sold last Saturday by the owner, Mrs. A. F. Watt, through Frank Lano, real estate agent, Princess Anne, to Mr. George French, of South Dakota, for \$22,000.00, the possession to be given November 1st. This is said to be one of the finest farms in the State, especially on account of the dwelling and the character of equipments for taking care of stock. Mrs. Watt retained 700 acres of woodland.

—The dates of the Fair are Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, August 16th, 17th, 18th and 19th.

—The salary of G. E. Sermon, Street Commissioner and Chief of the Fire Department has been increased from \$800 to \$900 per year, to begin August 1, 1910.

—Kennerly & Mitchell will start this Saturday morning the greatest Shirt sale in the history of their business. \$1.00 and \$1.50 shirts go at 79 cents. 35 doz. shirts in this sale.

—The following Salisburyans who made up a house party at the Pliminton, Ocean City for ten days, returned home Sunday: Mrs. E. A. Toadvine, Mrs. William Dorman, Mrs. R. K. Truitt, Misses Louise Perry, Mary Collier, Laura Elliott, Edith Short, Martha Toadvine, Ruth Gunby, Louise Gunby, Ora Disharoon; Messrs. E. A. Toadvine, R. K. Truitt, Marvin Evans, Claude Dorman, Frank Perry, Mark Cooper, Frank Adams, M. W. Bonds, George Dorman, Harvey Roberson, Earl Delany, Herman Hodgson, Walter Disharoon, Pratt Phillips and Carl Schuler.

Personal.

—Miss Mary Brewington is visiting Norfolk.

—Mr. Harry Atkins spent a few days this week in Smyrna.

—Mrs. Mary Wooster is the guest of her daughter in Hampton.

—Mr. H. T. May, of Franklinton, N. C., is visiting friends in this city.

—Miss Lela Bessers, of Wilmington, visited Mrs. E. W. Smith this week.

—Mrs. George Phillips is visiting Mrs. W. W. Leonard, Roland Park.

—Miss Hazel Leubach, of Vineland, N. J. is visiting Miss Catherine Lucas.

—Mr. Thomas Abbott, of Baltimore, is visiting his parents on Camden Ave.

—Miss Sallie Dashiell, of Mt. Vernon, is visiting the Misses Bondson Camden Ave.

—Miss Alice Toadvine after spending a week at Atlantic City has returned home.

—Mr. Lorenzo Moore, of North Carolina, visited Mr. G. W. Venables this week.

—Mrs. Henry Rowe, of Hoboken, N. J., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. G. W. Taylor.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Howard and children are visiting relatives in Hampton, Va.

—Miss Nellie Lankford is the guest of friends in Lynchburg and Natural Bridge, Va.

—Mrs. James Taylor and children are spending this week at the Pliminton, Ocean City.

—Mrs. Dean W. Perdue who has been spending a week in Atlantic City has returned home.

—Mr. and Mrs. Grant Sexton and daughter Hester, spent the week-end at Ocean City.

—Mrs. Ned Evans and Mrs. Christy Byrd, of Crisfield, are visiting Mrs. Martin Lucas.

—Mrs. G. M. Fisher and daughter, Maude are spending a month with relatives in Virginia.

—Mrs. Geo. P. Jones and children are spending several weeks at Chincoteague Island, Va.

—Mr. Howard Phillips, of Washington, D. C., was the guests of relatives in town this week.

—Miss May Hill who has been visiting relatives in Chester, Pa., returned home Friday night.

—Miss Cella Jackson, of Baltimore, is visiting her cousin, Mrs. James T. Truitt, Broad street.

—Miss Katie Fenerstein who has been visiting in town last week for her home in Norfolk.

—Misses Louise and Ruth Gunby after spending sometime at Ocean City have returned home.

—Miss Bessie Cooper after a visit to friends in town has returned to her home in Lynchburg.

—Miss Sara Phillips who has been visiting Miss Belle Jackson at Loon Lake, has returned home.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Levines and sons are at the Atlantic Hotel, Ocean City for the month of August.

—Mr. Howard Ruark spent the week end at the summer home of Mrs. F. M. Dick, near Cambridge.

—Miss Mary Cooper Smith who has been visiting Miss Louise Tilghman at Ocean City has returned home.

—Mrs. L. B. Gillis and daughter, Mabel, who have been visiting in Cambridge, returned home Tuesday.

—Mr. Homer Slemmons, of Baltimore, is spending this week with his parents, Capt. and Mrs. Will Slemmons on Camden Ave.

—Deputy Clerk of the Circuit Court James T. Truitt, and Mrs. Truitt, will leave Monday to spend the remainder of the month of August at Ocean City.

Remnant Sale Our Remnant Sale Begins Today

We have been through our entire stock and taken out all the short and odd lengths and placed them on sale at prices below the cost of the manufacture. The remnants include

Dress Goods, Silks, Lawns, Percales, Gingham, White goods of all kinds, Hamburgs, Laces, Table linens, and a great variety of other things

Special Prices

Are also offered on all Summer Goods. Clothing is reduced at prices that will astonish you. Other goods are offered at prices that cannot be duplicated and buyers will do well to call and see the great values offered.

R. E. Powell & Co.



Different—
Yet Dignified

Society
Brand
Clothes

Hello Boys! Did you see Nock Brothers Exhibit of Society Brand Clothes. What! All Trousers have permanent creases. That's a cinch. So long.

Society Brand Clothes
For Mine!

FOR SALE AT

Nock Brothers

Main St., On the Corner E. Church St. Dock St.
Salisbury, Maryland.

THE PRESIDENT AND THE VICE-PRESIDENT TEACH

Upwards of 500 students the past year.
Individual instruction
Practical courses; expert teachers; best quarters.



Graduates earning good salaries. Demand for them increases each year. Send for catalog. Address either school.

THE SUCCESSFUL SCHOOLS

Wilmington Business School
Du Pont Building, Wilmington

Salisbury College of Business
Masonic Temple, Salisbury

Advertise in The Courier!

Y R U

Suffering with Backache, Kidney Trouble, Bladder Irritation, Lumbago, Bright's Disease, Suppression of Urine, Gravel, Scalding Urine or Urinary Troubles when

U O 2 B WELL

Use Toulson's Kidney Pills. Price 50 Cents

Mail orders will receive prompt and careful attention.

JOHN M. TOULSON
Druggist
SALISBURY, MARYLAND

It Is Awful, But True

Two Hundred and Fifty Millions of Dollars worth of Property was destroyed by fire in the United States during 1908. You may be one of the unfortunate ones during 1909. Come to see us or write us before it is too late.

White & Truitt
Salisbury, Md.

The Thoroughgood Co.'s

Great Clearance of Men's and Boy's Clothing.

THE August price reductions offer golden opportunities that men who need Spring and Summer Clothing cannot afford to miss. In fact, in many instances the savings are so great that it would be economy to buy for next year.

This Sale Started Saturday, July 30th

20 PER CENT OFF

On All Clothing

\$10.00 Suits	now \$ 8.00
12.00 Suits	now 10.00
15.00 Suits	now 12.00
16.50 Suits	now 13.00
18.50 Suits	now 14.50
20.00 Suits	now 16.00
22.50 Suits	now 18.00
24.00 Suits	now 19.00
25.00 Suits	now 20.00

The Thoroughgood Co.

Salisbury, Maryland.

THIS EXACT GO-CART WITH RUBBER TIRES AND HOOD



IS YOURS FOR
\$6.00

Folds small enough to put in a suit case. No matter where you go, you can take it along free.

This is one of many—let us show you

ULMAN SONS,
THE CASH COUPON STORE
Under Opera House - SALISBURY, MD.

Kennerly & Mitchell's Big Reduction SALE

One-Fourth Off

Started Saturday, July 29

THE greatest selection ever offered during a sale by this Store. Every garment guaranteed as advertised.

Our Bargains Are
Real

Kennerly & Mitchell
233-235 MAIN ST.
BIG DOUBLE STORE

MR. BOWSER WINS

Solves the Problem of Decrease
In Cost of Living.

HIS WIFE ADDS HER PRAISE.

The Difference Between Working Out
a Theory and Putting It Into Prac-
tice, However, Is Shown by the
Butcher, and a Fight Follows.By M. QUAD.
(Copyright, 1910, by Associated Literary
Press.)

WHEN Mr. Bowser came home to dinner the other evening it was easy to see that he was puzzled about something. Mrs. Bowser wondered if a new soft corn had made its appearance and had started to ask when he said:

"No questions until after dinner, please. I am trying to figure out something and don't wish to be interrupted."

"Let me help you. If you wish to know the distance to the sun it is 93,000,000 miles."

"You let me alone. What do any of us care whether it is 93,000,000 miles or 93,000,000 rods to the old sun? I have been working all day on the solution of an up to date problem, and I hope to get it within an hour."

At the dinner table he would chew a piece of beefsteak and think, and then take a swallow of coffee and powder, and then reach for the butter and gaze into vacancy. Mrs. Bowser kept very quiet. She knew that the fate of the world hung in the balance, and she didn't want to upset things. The cook came and went on tiptoe, and the cat walked around the table and held her breath. At length, just as Mr. Bow-



ASYLUM NOT FAR AWAY.

ser had cleared the last of the potatoes off his plate, he pounded the table with his fist and exclaimed:

"I've got it! I've got it at last!"

"What a crack in the back!" she asked.

"Quick nothing! I have solved the problem."

"Hurrah! When I saw that awful look on your face I knew that you would do it. Mr. Bowser, I am proud of you!"

"Well, I think I do deserve a bit of credit," he replied as he swelled out his chest. "I've been wrestling with something that affects tens of millions of people, and the solution is clear at last. Come upstairs and I'll tell you all about it."

Maneuvering for the Proposition.

When Mrs. Bowser had got seated and when he had paced ten times across the sitting room and back he paused, braced his feet and said:

"Mrs. Bowser, you can remember back when butter was only 10 cents a pound and eggs only 6 and 7 cents a dozen?"

"Yes, dear."

"When a head of cabbage was only 3 cents and potatoes were almost given away?"

"Yes."

"When a family could live on \$5 a week and put money in the bank besides?"

"Yes."

"But now it takes almost a week's wages to buy the cabbage alone. The price of everything eatable has gone up and gone up until the figures are something frightful. We had a porterhouse steak for dinner. The money you paid for it would have bought a yoke of oxen when we were first married."

"I know."

"And how has this thing come about? What excuse for this highway robbery and worse?"

"I don't know," replied Mrs. Bowser. "Some folks lay it to the comet and some to vivisection."

"Those things be hanged!" he shouted. "The solution is as plain as the nose on your face, and yet everybody has walked right over it."

"Everybody but you."

"That's it; that's it. I sat down to-day to work it out, and I've got it—got it straighter than a string. Yes, I know the reason for high prices, and I know the cure."

"Mr. Bowser, you are the greatest man in America. I am certainly proud of you."

"You ought to be, but it won't stop with you. The whole country shall ring with my name. Oh, it will come; it will come. I have kept quiet about the north pole and the south pole and Mount McKinley, but I've been thinking just the same. If I can bring cabbage back to 3 cents a head do you

imagine the public will care anything about poles and mountains?"

The Case Stated.

"Of course not. And now tell me all about it."

"Well, to begin with, there are just so many farmers in the country. The number neither increases nor decreases. When one sells out another buys in. That's straight, isn't it?"

"As straight as a clothes pole."

"But the number of consumers is increasing by leaps and bounds. A farmer can raise only so much. Where he used to raise for forty or fifty consumers he is now called upon to raise for 300. He can't do it, and as a consequence there is a mad scramble for what he does raise and prices are forced up. Do you follow me?"

"Perfectly. I never heard a clearer statement."

Mr. Bowser's chest swelled out as if he had a York state cheese behind his shirt bosom, and he smiled blandly and continued:

"There is no problem without its solution if the right man takes it up. I am the right man. I have solved it. Easy as falling off a log."

"What a philosopher. What a logician!" gasped Mrs. Bowser.

"It isn't to abolish the trusts. They have nothing to do with it."

"No?"

"And cold storage has nothing to do with it."

"No?"

"Nor Standard Oil."

"No?"

"Nor the tariff."

"No? Then what is it? I am just dying to know."

"Mrs. Bowser, can't you make more soft soap in a ten gallon kettle than you can in a five?"

"Surely."

"Then if you double the number of farmers doesn't it follow that prices must come down one-half? Quadruple the number and we pay just one-fourth of present prices. Could anything be plainer and clearer?"

"Nothing in the world. And you worked all this out by yourself?"

"Every bit of it, and it took me only one day."

Wins Wife's Praise.

"And I—"

"You have thought all along that I was a dunderhead. I haven't been saying much, but I calculated on surprising you some day. Have I done it? Has Bowser made good? Is he simply a duck legged, baldheaded man or does he stand in Class A?"

"Oh, Mr. Bowser, you are at the head of the class! You must go right over and tell the butcher all about it. He'll see it in a minute. When you come back we will telephone for the reporter. We want to get it before the country as soon as possible. It is the solution—it surely is. I thought it was a crack in the back, and all the time you were trying to solve a worldwide problem."

The butcher was at home. The beef trust had just added 2 cents a pound to all meats, but he was not discouraged. Mr. Bowser stated the problem to him, and he agreed. Then the solution was stated, and he innocently asked:

"But how are you going to get from 1,000,000 to 4,000,000 more people out into the country to become producers? Where is the money to buy with, where the knowledge of farming?"

"Why—why?"

"Do you go? Do I go? Does the baker, lawyer or editor go? Is the auction keeper across the road going?"

"But—but I say that's the solution."

"Mr. Bowser, it is fine mites to the Bloomingdale asylum!"

"But you are a liar and a highway robber right where you stand!"

Then Mr. Bowser went out. There was a man leaning up against the fence on the corner, and five minutes later, as the butcher looked out, the two were engaged in deadly conflict.

THE DEMISE OF
WILLIE'S BROTHER.

By H. M. TANDY.

WILLIE was an office boy:

Willie was a fan:

Willie knew more about baseball

than many an older man.

Willie said his brother

Was sick as man

could be.

And "Please could

he get off today

To hear him com-

plain?"

"You may," the

boss said gen-

tly,

Gazing at Willie

the while,

And Willie's look

as he stood

there

Was totally free

from guile.

His head bowed

low with sor-

row.

He slowly went outside,

While gloom hung over the office

And the secretary cried.

Next day he showed up at the office

With a frown as black as night.

The boss, with kindly manner,

Inquired if all was not right.

"Not on your life!" said Willie,

Forgetting him-

self in his rage,

Which was rather

improper of Wil-

lie.

Considering he

wasn't of age.

"Oh, tell me, Wil-

lie, tell me!"

The gentle boss

then cried.

"Your brother—is

he safe at home,

Or has the poor

chap died?"

"I should say he

wasn't safe at

home!"

(There was ven-

om in every word.)

"In the end of the ninth—da score a the-

De sucker DIED AT THIRD!"

CENTENNIAL OF
"LADY OF LAKE"Highlanders Still Bless Scott
For Tourist Travel.

SPEND \$1,000,000 A SEASON

Sir Walter's Third Great Poem Still Widely Read—Author Made Money Out of Work, Unlike Milton and Goldsmith, but Never Grew Con-
cited.

This year, 1910, is the centennial of Sir Walter Scott's third great poem, "The Lady of the Lake," which is still widely read. Today all Scotland rises up and calls its author blessed, for the canny Scot calculates that during each season tourists spend at least \$1,000,000 in seeing the spots made historical by the great master of the English language.

The bard of Abbotsford didn't lose by the poem either. He wouldn't sell his rights for a mess of pottage, as did John Milton with his "Paradise Lost" or Goldsmith for some of his classics. Scott got \$10,000 for the copyright and received more in after life.

Poem Created Sensation.

None of Scott's former works was ever looked for with half the anxiety as was the case with "The Lady of the Lake." The cantos as they were sent to the press were read to select circles by James Ballantyne, and popular opinion greatly favored them. Everywhere it was anticipated that a great poem would appear, and when it was published it excited an extraordinary sensation.

The first edition of 2,050 was soon sold out, and then followed in quick succession four editions, so that in a few months 20,000 copies were sold. All the criticisms of the poem were in its favor.

In his introduction to the 1830 edition Scott tells how the poem came to be written. The Highlanders, with their ancient manners, habits and customs, seemed to him to be particularly adapted to poetry. He was also familiar with the country where he was in the habit of spending the autumn, while the custom of James IV.—and more especially James V.—of walking in disguise through Scotland afforded him a hint of which he made the most.

Verified King's Ride.

Scott took great pains to verify the accuracy of the local circumstances of the poem, one day going into Perthshire to ascertain if King James could actually have ridden from Loch Venachar to Stirling castle within the time supposed in the poem, and found that it was quite practicable. And, notwithstanding the great success of the poem, Scott never grew conceited over it.

"Never was he a partisan of his own poetry," Ballantyne relates, reciting an anecdote. Being one day in Scott's library shortly after the poem was published, he asked Miss Sophia Scott how she liked it. She replied with perfect simplicity:

"Oh, I have not read it! Papa says there's nothing so bad for young people as reading bad poetry."

ELECTRIC FARM PLANNED.

Forcing of Fruits and Vegetables Made Easy.

Influenced by reports from Dredden of experiments there in raising farm products by forcing maturity through the aid of electrical currents, Thomas H. Williams is going to experiment at his farm, Belle Crest, East Northport, N. Y., in an endeavor to find out if he cannot force the growth of fruits and vegetables.

Mr. Williams is enclosing one and one-half acres of ground with a line of wooden posts ten feet apart, on which he is going to string uninsulated wires a short distance from the ground. He is erecting a small windmill, which, with storage batteries, will furnish power for a dynamo from which an excess current of electricity will be passed, the current thrown off from the wires passing, by induction, through the ground, which will be under a constant "shower" of electricity.

It has been demonstrated in the German experiments, according to Mr. Williams, that electricity stimulates vegetable growth and he says that everything raised on his "electric farm" not only will mature from three weeks to a month before produce grown in the ordinary manner, but that it will be much larger and of a finer grade.

AMPUTATE BY ELECTRICITY.

Paris Surgeon Has Painless, Effective Method.

Professor J. A. d'Arsonva of the College of France suggests a novel method of amputation by means of electric currents of high frequency. Experiments on animals prove the possibility of raising the temperature to a very high degree by means of currents, apparently without pain.

After some days the members so treated fall away, leaving the stumps perfectly cicatrized.

Mineral Output Decreases.

The value of the mineral production of New South Wales in 1909 was \$37,103,483, which is \$4,735,217 less than for 1908. Labor disputes caused the loss.

The Courier

Telephone 152

OUR job department is equipped with every modern convenience to produce high class printing

WE originate tasty designs for stationery that pleases the eye and commands attention wherever it goes

HURRY-UP printing is our specialty. We have the best machinery and thoroughly experienced men. We are in a position to handle any class of work no matter how large or how small.

IS your printed matter up to the standard—if not give us a trial. We cater to the most fastidious and a trial will reveal to the most critical eye that our work excels in workmanship and QUALITY.

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Telephone 152

Hotel Kernan
European Plan. Absolutely Fireproof.
In the Heart of the Business Section of
Baltimore, Md.

Luxurious Rooms. Single and En Suite. With or Without Baths. \$1 Per Day Up. Palatial Dining Rooms. Unsurpassed Cuisine. Shower and Plunge in Turkish Baths free to guests. Send for booklet.

JOSEPH L. KERNAN, Manager



Having opened a first-class Horse and Mule Bazar on Lake St., I am making a specialty of

Fine Horses
And Mules

Here can always be found Gentlemen's Driving Horses, Work Horses and Mules, and I am in a position to suit all customers—in quality of horseflesh and price. No need to go away from home to secure good stock—it's right here.

I. H. WHITE,
SALISBURY, MD.



A Worldy Man

is generally alert as to when to make the best investment. When it comes to assuring his property with

Fire Insurance

he gets down to the "meat" of the matter. He bargains for low rates of premiums and gets insured in solvent companies. We write insurance for the "worldy man" and you can be as safe as he is by having all policies written by us

P. S. Shockley & Co.
SALISBURY, MD.

C. D. KRAUSE

Successor to

George Hoffman

and

Busy Bee Bakery

Piano Instruction

Apply to

MISS NELLIE LANKFORD,

106 William Street

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DRS. W. G. & E. W. SMITH

DENTISTS

Graduates of Pennsylvania College of Dental Surgery

Office Main St., SALISBURY, MD.

Teeth extracted skillfully, with or without Gas or Cocaine. Satisfaction guaranteed on all kinds of Dental Work.

Visit Grubbs' Place and Third Floor of each Bank.

Holloway & Company

S. J. R. HOLLOWAY, Manager

Furnishing Undertakers and Practical Embalmers.

Full stock of Robes, Wraps, Caskets and Coffins on hand. Funeral work will receive prompt attention

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Salisbury, Md.

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Full stock of Robes, Wraps, Caskets and Coffins on hand. Funeral work will receive prompt attention

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Professional Cards

BAILEY, JOSEPH L.
Attorney-at-Law.
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at a much less cost than in Salisbury, and own their own
property. Trains will accommodate you before and after
working hours. Our town is on the boom. Get in on the
ground floor and buy these

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dollars a foot—and hard to get at that price. Come and see,
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NEW EMPIRE STATE

William H. Hotchkiss, Superintendent
of Insurance, Is Central Fig-
ure and Result May Parallel
That of Hughes Politically.

PROBE MAY BE DEEP

Investigation of Graft Methods to
Set Record. Assert Committee-
men in Answer to Adverse
Comment on Personnel.

By JAMES A. EDCERTON.

NEW YORK is to have another
graft investigation, or, rather,
according to the members of
the committee who are to con-
duct the probe, is to have the first real,
state wide investigation in her history.
This sounds promising. If the probe
is now going forward outside the
life insurance inquiry conducted by
Charles E. Hughes, the investigation
which forced the resignation of Sen-
ate Leader Jotham P. Allds and the
quits into fire insurance yellow dogs
carried on by Superintendent William
H. Hotchkiss, it will deserve well not
only of the people of New York, but
of the entire nation.

The present inquiry is of country
wide interest not only because New
York is the Empire State, but because
it will affect concerns that do a na-
tional business—that is, it will do so
provided it proves a real and not a
sham investigation.

The general attitude of the press has
been that it would be a whitewash
affair. The reasons for this impres-
sion are not far to seek.

In the first place, the New York
legislature rejected the recommenda-
tions of Governor Hughes for a
sweeping inquiry.

In the second place, it provided that
charges could only be made on "knowl-

thoroughly conducted by Insurance Su-
perintendent Hotchkiss."

Can Investigate Anything.

Then he exploded.

"That is not true," said Mr. Toombs.
"The committee has the widest lati-
tude. It can investigate practically
anything it sees fit. It could investi-
gate Wall street or—a pause as
though looking about for some even
more improbable subject of inquiry—
"It could investigate this desk." We
were sitting at the time near a manag-
ing editor's desk, and there was prob-
ably nothing in it to investigate except
a pair of badly worn shoes, a paste
pot, an ancient collection of office dust,
a family of cockroaches, some manu-
scripts waiting to be rejected and a
fine assortment of general disorder.
Any committee that would probe an
editor's desk for graft would search
the Sahara desert for a peach orchard.

In reply to a question as to whether
he thought the inquiry would be a real
one or not Mr. Toombs naturally gave
an emphatic affirmative. Not only so,
but he said it would be the first state
wide graft investigation in the history
of New York, the Lexow investigation
having chiefly concerned the city and
the Hughes, Allds and Hotchkiss
probes having related to particular con-
cerns or individuals.

"The Armstrong committee that em-
ployed Hughes as its attorney and in-



Photo by American Press Association.

WILLIAM H. HOTCHKISS AND LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEE TO PROBE NEW YORK GRAFT.

(Mr. Hotchkiss in the center. Lower row, left to right, Assemblyman F. R. Toombs,
Charles R. Hotelling (sergeant-at-arms), George M. Shotwell (stenographer), As-
semblyman Young, Colne and Foley. Upper row, Senator Wagner, Walter Mo-
ses (secretary), Assemblyman Merritt (chairman) and Senator Allen.)

edge" and not on the usual "informa-
tion and belief." Now, actual knowl-
edge of a bribery transaction is usu-
ally confined to the man accepting and
the one giving the bribe, neither of
whom, for obvious reasons, is anxious
to tell.

Material For Doubters.

Another provision that cast sus-
picion on the good faith of the res-
olution was that no candidate for office
could be investigated.

Still another circumstance that
brought cynical smiles was the make-
up and officering of the committee.
Its chairman is Assembly Leader Ed-
win A. Merritt, and its chief counsel
is M. Linn Bruce, former supreme
court justice and lieutenant governor.

"Now," said the doubting Thomases,
"however high the character of these
men, they belong to the machine. Can
you expect the machine to investigate
itself?"

So much for the discredit cast on the
investigation in advance. Now for the
other side of the story. To make sure
of getting this at first hand I went to
a member of the committee, Assembly-
man Frederick R. Toombs of New
York county. Mr. Toombs, it should
be explained, is a newspaper man who
has been in the assembly several terms.
He is a friend of Colonel Abe Gruber.
Toombs is the man who introduced the
women's suffrage bill and the Wall
street investigation resolution.

To make the assemblyman feel good
and get him started right he was
shown an article in the Review of Re-
views reflecting the suspicious attitude
of the press toward the investigation.
He read down to this sentence:

"With the best of intentions to hunt
out graft the committee is practically
confined by the action of the legisla-
ture to those evidences of corruption
already disclosed by the senate in-
vestigation last winter and the probing at

vestigated life insurance was discred-
ited in advance, just as we have been,"
he continued. "Even if we desired to
smother this matter and to conduct a
whitewash inquiry the press would not
permit us to do so. It would pound us
until satisfied that we were seeking in
good faith to disclose the truth."

Will Wall Street Be Probed?

Notwithstanding his optimism Mr.
Toombs admitted that the committee
had received no charges except anony-
mous ones, but did not believe this re-
sult was due to the peculiar wording of
the resolution. As to whether the
scope of the inquiry would extend to
Wall street, he said that he himself and
at least one other member would de-
mand that it do so, but feared a ma-
jority of the committee would not agree
with them.

Others concerned in the investigation
have spoken in a similar vein, although
they have not been so specific or em-
phatic as Toombs. Senator Wagner, a
Democrat, thought the powers of the
committee "broad and manifold." be-
lieved the committee should "encour-
age powerful newspapers to aid in its
investigation."

Hughes Gives Pointers.

Mr. Merritt, the chairman of the com-
mittee, and Mr. Bruce, its counsel, had
a consultation with Governor Hughes,
at the close of which Mr. Bruce is re-
ported to have made the following
statement:

During our talk with Governor Hughes,
which was of more than two hours' du-
ration, we were pleased to find the govern-
or in thorough accord with our plans and
purpose. He gave us most valuable sug-
gestions, which it will be our aim to fol-
low. It will be my object to make this
investigation as broad as it possibly can
be made under the terms of the resolu-
tion which created the committee and pre-
vides for the present inquiry, regardless
of whom it may affect, and I trust our
work will result in remedial legislation.

There is another version of this af-

fair, however. It is that the governor
did not agree with Merritt and Bruce,
but talked to them very plainly about
the demand for a thorough inquiry.
The only thing certain is that Mr.
Hughes freely gave the committee his
ideas and his advice. It is also cer-
tain that Mr. Bruce spoke of him as
"a master investigator." This esti-
mate of Governor Hughes is not con-
fined to ex-Lieutenant Governor Bruce,
however. The life insurance yellow
dogs have the same opinion, for example.
The members of the investigating
committee are as follows:

Chairman, E. H. Merritt of St. Law-
rence county; Senators V. M. Allen of
Rensselaer county and Alexander
Brough of New York, Republicans,
and Robert F. Wagner of New York,
Democrat, and Assemblymen William
Colne of Kings county, Frederick R.
Toombs of New York county, Frank
L. Young of Westchester, Republicans,
and James A. Foley, Democrat, of
New York county.

The meetings of the body are be-
ing held in the aldermanic chamber,
New York city, a room so familiar
with graft that the investigation
should feel at home. The first regular
session took place on Aug. 2, although
originally scheduled for a week earlier.

Sudden Visits Are Many.

As candidates cannot be probed a
large number of gentlemen seem more
than ever anxious to be nominated for
something. One prominent lobbyist
by the name of Buckley has not trust-
ed himself to this expedition, however,
but is making a long and affectionate
visit to his wife's relatives in Canada.
At least it must be affectionate, since
he sticks so close to them. It is doubt-
ful if all the king's horses and all the
king's men could get Mr. Humpty
Buckley back over the border again.
Such an example of devotion, and to
Friend Wife's folks at that, is touch-
ing.

Hotchkiss had several sessions with
Buckley. They were memorable for
their lack of memory. Buckley es-
tablished a new record as the cham-
pion forgetter of the world. He show-
ed that he could forget faster and
more completely than any man that
was ever on the witness stand. That
was one reason Governor Hughes
wanted a legislative investigation. A
superintendent of insurance has not
the same memory stimulants as a
legislative committee. For one thing
he cannot punish witnesses for con-
tempt or send them to jail.

Hotchkiss Laid Groundwork.

It was Hotchkiss, plus Senator Ben
Conger and the Allds case, that forced
the present investigation. Hotchkiss
did to fire insurance what Hughes did
to life insurance. If anybody is still
in doubt as to what it was these gen-
tlemen did, the answer is "a plenty." Several high financiers are living in
Europe on account of what Hughes
did, and at least one politician is living
at home who would have preferred
going to Washington because of what
Hotchkiss did.

Mr. Hotchkiss was not born an in-
vestigator, but had it thrust upon him.
He lives in Buffalo, which is about as
far as one can get from New York
city and still be in New York state.
At present he is one of about nine
Williams that are mentioned for the
governorship. Since trying Hughes
the people of New York have developed
a strong taste for investigators in the
governor's office, and Hotchkiss fills
the bill. William A. Prendergast, who
has also been talked of for governor
recently, declined permission to use
his name and went to Colonel Roose-
velt with a plea for Hotchkiss. He
said the colonel seemed impressed.
Yet when a flock of correspondents ap-
proached the insurance superintendent
on the matter he acted for all the
world as though he had never heard
of the thing before and seemed agree-
ably surprised that he had a boom.

Points In Common With Hughes.

Mr. Hotchkiss was born in 1864 and
was educated at Hamilton college. He
has been interested in the primary
reform movement, in amending the bank-
ruptcy law and in the regulation of au-
tomobiles on the public highways. He
is author of one legal text book, "Col-
lier on Bankruptcy," and has been a
lecturer in the Buffalo Law school and
the Cornell Law school. He has been
president of the National Association of
Referees in Bankruptcy, of the New
York State Automobile association and
of various clubs and bar associations.

Thus he has at least three points in
common with Governor Hughes—he is
an insurance investigator, favors pri-
mary reforms and has been a lecturer
in the Cornell Law school.

The trails blazed by Hotchkiss will
necessarily be followed by the legis-
lative investigating committee. Even
if there is not a single charge on
"knowledge" laid before the committee
the insurance superintendent's inquiry
and the Allds case have indicated
enough corruption to keep the commit-
tee busy for many moons. It is not
without significance that one of the
first witnesses before the committee is
former Senator Conger, who resigned
after exposing Allds.

The wish of every honest man in the
state is that the probe may go to the
bottom, and this is true regardless of
party. Even though without absolute
"knowledge" every informed man be-
lieves in his heart that there have been
graft and bribery in Albany for years.
If this committee is in earnest, as its
members assure us and as we all want
to believe, it has a golden opportunity
for public service. It can not only
cleanse politics in our greatest state,
but its work can become a wholesome
example throughout the land.

Chile Votes Defense Fund.
The Chilean congress has voted \$200,000 for defense purposes.

COUNTY.

Clara.

A most delightful sailing party was given last Wednesday by Mr. and Mrs. Ira J. Dolbey, in honor of their guest, Miss Edna B. Hitchens, of Philadelphia. The party consisted of Mr. and Mrs. Ira J. Dolbey, Misses Edna B. Hitchens, Allen Ruby, Nellie and Amy Robertson, Gladys and Geneva Messick, Ida Hughes and Laura Lankford; Messrs. Chester, Wilfred and Newman Robertson, M. Vance Dolbey, Russell Roberts, James Robertson, Paul Messick and Risdon Bloodworth. Lunch was served at noon and the party returned late in the afternoon.

Miss Rena S. Lankford, of Deep Branch, is spending this week with her cousin, Mrs. Ira J. Dolbey.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Mezick entertained at six o'clock dinner last Friday. Those present were: Miss Grace Ellingworth, of Salisbury; Miss Edna Ellingworth, of Philadelphia; Misses Mildred Byrd and Amy Robertson and Mrs. Lillian Dolbey.

Miss Grace Ellingworth, who has been visiting Miss Mildred Byrd, returned to her home in Salisbury last Saturday.

Miss Leona Catlin, of Sykesville, is visiting her father, Mr. Oliver Catlin.

Miss Irma Webster and Minnie Taylor, of Mt. Vernon, spent the week with Miss Laura Lankford.

Mr. Edwin Dickey, of Baltimore, is spending his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Thomas Dickey.

Miss Edna B. Hitchens, who has been visiting Mr. Ira J. Dolbey and Miss Amy Robertson for the past two weeks returned to her home in Philadelphia on Tuesday.

Sorry to report Mr. Raymond Robertson on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Catlin and family are visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Hearn.

Miss Amy Robertson entertained Monday evening in honor of Miss Hitchens.

Powellville

Quite a number of our young people attended Willard's camp last Sunday afternoon and night.

Miss Sadie Sturgis is spending the week with her uncle, Mr. George Jackson, and while there will attend Willard's camp.

Ruckle berries are plentiful and good quality, but the prices are not very high.

Mr. and Mrs. James Holland's little boy has been very sick but is some better.

Miss Lida Powell, of Salisbury, has been spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. K. V. White.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Collins' little child has been very sick for sometime.

Mr. K. V. White made a business trip to Salisbury last Tuesday.

Mr. Gus Parnell and son and daughter paid a visit at the home of Mr. Al Phillips last Sunday.

Mrs. Sallie Reed, of Philadelphia, is on a visit through the Summer months at the home of her brother, Mr. K. V. White.

Mrs. Sallie E. Parnell, wife of John L., has been sick for sometime.

Mrs. Martha Davis, wife of S. Davis, died last Thursday morning.

Fruitland.

Misses Ida and Beale McGrath left Monday for Stewartstown, Pa., where they expect to spend several weeks with relatives.

Mrs. W. E. Acworth, of Birds Nest, Va., spent Saturday and Sunday with her mother, Mrs. C. A. Ryall.

Miss Hilda Acworth spent Sunday at Ocean City, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Auston and son, Harold, of Kansas City, Mo., are visiting relatives here.

Miss Retta McGrath, of Crisfield, visited relatives here last week.

Miss Gertrude Martin, of Salisbury spent Saturday night and Sunday with Miss Elizabeth Carey.

Mr. W. G. Moore spent several days in Philadelphia last week.

Mr. John Thomas, who has been working in Chester, Pa., for the past year, is home this week with his family.

Mrs. Cora Vincent and daughter, Ethelyn, spent Monday with friends in Salisbury.

Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Auston, Mrs. John Dulaney and Mrs. H. S. Dulaney, spent Thursday at Ocean City.

Parsonsburg.

Many of the people here attended the Willard and Hebron camps very often.

The Parsonsburg annual Camp began today and will hold 10 days.

Many of our folks have been to Salisbury this week shopping for the camp.

Messrs. E. T. Holloway and J. W. Parker are in their store at the camp with their up-to-date confectioneries.

Many improvements have been made at the Camp round this year.

Mr. W. M. A. Humphreys and wife, of Philadelphia, are the guest of their relatives and friends here.

Siloam Camp.

The Trustees and Managers, of the Siloam camp, are busily engaged in repairing tents and getting the grounds ready for the coming encampment, which opens August 8th, 1910, and will continue for ten days. Billy Smith and A. L. Bounds will have charge of the boarding tent, where ample provisions will be made for all. Also the gasoline boats will be run from Salisbury and other points to carry the people to the camp ground and back. The following ministers will be present to assist in the services.

Saturday Morning, six a. m. sunrise service, conducted by pastor. At 10:30 song and praise service led by R. E. Sims. At 8 p. m., preaching by R. E. Sims, of Powellsville.

Sunday morning 6 a. m., family prayers led by R. G. Humphreys. At 9 a. m., love feast conducted by R. E. Sims senior. 11 a. m., preaching by Rev. O. S. Martin, of Salisbury. 3 p. m., children's service 3 p. m., preaching by Rev. J. J. Buntin, of Marion Station. At 7 p. m., song and praise service led by James Wilson, of Deals Island. At 8:30 p. m. preaching by William S. Williams, of Georgetown, Delaware.

The services of the week will be continued at the usual hours, day and night by the following brethren: Revs. George L. Hardesty, of Kent Island and W. S. Williams, of Georgetown, Delaware. Rev. George P. Jones our district superintendent will preach for us Thursday at 8 p. m. Bro. William E. Gunby, of Princess Anne will preach Friday at 8 p. m. Sunday, August 13, at 9 a. m., love feast meeting conducted by R. E. Sims and R. G. Humphreys. At 10:30 a. m. preaching by the Pastor, 3 p. m. Rev. Wm. H. Revell, of Quantico will preach. 8 p. m., preaching by J. H. Bosman, of Maryland. The choir will be assisted by the noted singer, James Jones, of Wilmington, Del., come and attend an old fashioned camp meeting.

J. W. HARDESTY, Pastor.

Hebron Camp.

The camp meeting began at Hebron, Saturday, July 30. This already popular camp has been greatly improved this season. The circle of tents has been made larger and several new cottages have been built. The ground is lighted with electric light which will greatly add to the beauty and convenience of the ground.

The boarding tent has been rebuilt and is under the direction of Mr. Geo. C. German.

The music this year is an especially pleasurable feature of the camp. The committee in charge having secured an able leader who is assisted by a large choir. The instrumental music consists of an organ, cornet and violin.

Special Notice.

For several reasons I, the undersigned have resigned my position as master of the gasoline boat "James Denison," the resignation being effective August 1st. During the time I was master of the boat I received a large share of patronage from the people and merchants of Salisbury and those living at points along the Wicomico River and I take this means of thanking them for the same. I fully appreciate all the favors which have been extended to me. I have been succeeded by Captain Will Hopkins and I hope the boat will continue to receive the patronage.

J. G. North.

September Court as Usual.

The recent Legislature passed a bill changing the date of the March and September terms of Court in this county. The change, however, is not effective until January first, so that the September term for this year will commence on the fourth Monday in September as usual. Next year Court will convene on the second Monday in March and the second Monday in September, making the date two weeks earlier in each instance.

In Memoriam.

In sad but loving remembrance of our dear daughter, Beulah Messick Kennerly, who died one year ago July 29th. Farewell, Farewell, our daughter dear. We've spent one sad and lonely year. You left us with an aching heart. The day that you and we did part, Our hearts are sad and lonely yet. Our grief is deep to tell. But time will come to us soon, When we may with you dwell. By her FATHER and MOTHER. Dearest sister, how we miss you, Since from earth you passed away. And our hearts are aching sorely, As we think of you each day. By her SISTERS.

Cambridge Rebuilding.

Cambridge, Aug. 5.—The Phillips Hardware Company, one of the heaviest losers by the fire Sunday morning, today bought from John W. Fletcher the lot at the corner of Main and Race streets, opposite their former stand.

The lot was occupied before the fire by the residence of Mrs. M. G. Winterbottom. It fronts 56 feet on Race St., and runs back to a depth of nearly 200 feet on Main street.

The company will begin at once the erection of a modern four-story building, with basement, fronting 56 feet on Race street and 150 feet on Main street, which will be for its use only.

It is believed that the example of the Phillips company will give a decided impetus to the business of rebuilding in the burnt district.

Held On Murder Charge.

Snow Hill, Md., Aug. 5.—David Blake, a colored man, is held in jail here to await trial at the October term of the Circuit Court, on a charge of murder.

Blake, early on Sunday morning, July 23, was returning from a camp meeting in company with several other colored men. In the wagon was James Punell, and Blake and Punell quarreled. Blake, it is alleged, seized a pole from the wagon and struck Punell with it. Punell was apparently only slightly injured, but he died last Monday. Blake, who had been imprisoned awaiting the result of Punell's injuries, has been committed on the more serious charge.

Personal.

(Continued From Page 5)

—Mrs. Levin Dashiell and Miss Emma Powell who have been spending the past month at Buena Vista have returned home.

—Mrs. Irving Whaley, formerly Miss Margaret Ashworth, of Bristol, Tenn., is the guest at the Tilghman cottage, Ocean City.

—Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Stearns, of Germantown, Philadelphia, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Morris A. Walton, Newton street.

—Mrs. Leroy Lane and children left Thursday for Ocean City where they will spend the month of August at the Hamilton.

—Mrs. M. A. Cooper and niece Miss Nancy Smith, will leave today for West Point, Va., where they will spend some time with relatives.

—Miss Hazel Blevins, of Germantown, and Miss Alice Keith, of St. Joseph, Mo., have been visiting Miss Helen O. Walton, Newton street.

He Met His Match.

The Russian marshal Suvaroff was famous as a fester and was fond of confusing the men under his command by asking them unexpected and absurd questions. But occasionally he met his match. Thus one bitter January night, such as Russia only can produce, he rode up to a sentry and demanded:

"How many stars are there in the sky?"

The soldier, not a whit disturbed, answered coolly:

"Wait a little, and I'll tell you." And he deliberately commenced counting, "One two, three," etc.

When he had reached 100 Suvaroff who was half frozen, thought it high time to ride off, not, however, without inquiring the name of the ready reckoner. Next day the latter found himself promoted.

Gypsies and Death.

The custom of placing the property of the dead in their graves has always been followed by the true Romany gypsies. It is due to some old tradition of ill luck attending the possession of an article whose former owner is gone, and much valuable property is buried in this belief. There is also a sentiment among gypsies against the possession of anything that has belonged to a dead person, because it serves to remind the living of the departed and inspire in them a dread of death. The custom of burying their property with gypsy dead dates from the earliest history of the Romany tribes.

Pear Pickings.

The new boarder had never been on a farm before. She was filled with interest and delight in everything she saw. On the morning after her arrival she saw Mrs. Howe apparently picking berries from some pretty green plants beyond the wall as she strolled in the road.

"Those are charming little plants," she said, pausing, with her eyes fixed on a pail which hung on Mrs. Howe's arm. "What kind of berries grow on them? Does it take long to fill a pail like that?"

Mrs. Howe looked down into the pail with a meditative air and answered the second question.

"I should hope 't would," she replied. "What kind of berries are they?" persisted the young woman. "I can't quite see. What are you picking?"

"Tater bugs," said Mrs. Howe as she made another contribution to the depths of the pail.—Youth's Companion.

Public Speaking Explained.

The Japanese visitor to the city was asked to make an after dinner speech. He arose and began quaintly.

"I often wonder," he said, "why it is you Americans will hinder your digestion by making these after dinner speeches. We Japanese rest after our meals. It is much better. I know that I traveled with a Japanese legation over the United States, and every where the Americans would make us dine, then ask us for speeches afterward. We would much rather have dined at our hotels and retired afterward to rest for the following day. I asked some one why it was, this universal after dinner speechmaking among the American men at public dinners, and he replied that the American man never had a chance to say anything at home and that was why."—New York Press.

Had a Good Reason.

Dan, a colored man, was employed as porter in a mercantile establishment in a town in Florida, and his duties required him to have the store swept by 7 o'clock in the morning. He had been late for many mornings, and on the sixteenth consecutive time his employer remonstrated with him thus:

"Dan, why can't you get here on time?"

"Well, Mr. L.," said Dan, "yer see, I live the other side of Mount Hermon cemetery and can't always get yere on time."

"Why in the world do you live so far from your work?" said his employer.

Without a moment's hesitation Dan responded:

"Yer see, it's dis yere way, Mr. L.—I'll be honest wid yee—I wants a home beyond the grave."

His Mistake.

They were in the thick of their first quarrel.

"I thought your tastes were simple," said the husband. "I didn't expect to find you such a high flier."

"Yes, you did," she answered. "You knew all about my being a high flier, as you call it, but you thought I'd be dickerable."

For Sale.
60 pigs.

Apply at W. J. Johnson's farm.

COW FOR SALE.

Good, fresh, young, milch cow for sale, best in the county. For full particulars address

SAMUEL P. WOODCOCK, Salisbury, Maryland.

NO ICE to GROWERS.

Having completed my packing house in Salisbury, I am now in a position to buy tomatoes either by contract or in the open market.

W. K. Leatherbury, NEAR THE STEAMBOAT WHARF

Always Busy
but ever ready
to wait on YOU

We handle and can deliver promptly anything in the building line. Sash, doors, blinds, cabinet mantels, siding shingles, etc., always in stock ready for delivery.

Catalogs free for the asking. Send your inquiries & orders.

E. S. ADKINS & CO.
SALISBURY, MD.
PARIOD ROOFING A SPECIALTY

Kennerly-Shockley Co.

Tailor Made Suits

now in and ready for early purchasers. This cut represents one of our popular styles in Spring Suits. Our line this season consists of all the leading shades and popular designs. Prices ranging from \$14.90 to \$25.00. We have just received a lot of Silk Waists in popular shades which will be sold for \$3.90.



Kennerly-Shockley Co.

Dry Goods, Furniture, Carpets, Rugs, Shoes

SALISBURY, MARYLAND.



Forest and Grass Fires

Lose their Terrors when

Rural Bell Telephone Service



makes it possible to secure the assistance of neighbors so readily.

Your home can be equipped with telephone service at little expense.

Write For Particulars



The Diamond State Telephone Co.

We are on the wagon now

delivering next winter's supply of coal to all householders desirous of effecting a splendid saving and procuring entire satisfaction by buying now.

We have the best Coal, Wood, Coke, Gasolene and Oils obtainable.

R. G. Evans & Son

Main Street, Below Pivot Bridge

PHONE NO. 354.

THE COURIER

Vol. XII, No. 21.

Salisbury, Maryland, Saturday, August 13, 1910

\$1.00 per Annum

Reduction Sale

Now going on at the
Big Shoe Store

On all Leather Oxfords
and Low Cut Shoes

Don't Forget this
Reduction Sale

We Can Save
You Money

E. Stoner White
Shoe Company

229 Main St. Salisbury, Md.

The Baby

Too little attention has been given to baby and his medicinal needs by the manufacturing chemists of today. It has usually seemed sufficient to manufacture a remedy for the disease of adults and direct that this same remedy be administered to children "according to age."

Realizing as we do the urgent need of a line of remedies of unquestionable merit for the treatment of such ailments, we have obtained the exclusive sale of

Mother Krob's Remedies
SOOTHING SYRUP, DIARRHOEA REMEDY, WORM SYRUP, COLIC REMEDY, CROUP REMEDY, LAXATIVE SYRUP, ESSENCE OF CATNIP, COUGH SYRUP, TEething MIXTURE, NEUTRALIZING CORDIAL.

Each remedy is exclusively for the treatment of diseases of infants, and contains no harmful drug or narcotic. Further—every one is guaranteed to give satisfaction, or we will cheerfully refund your money.

25c a bottle.

White & Leonard

DRUG STORES

Main & St. Peter's Sts. E. Church St.

It Always Pays To
Feature The Best

El-Mardo
5c. CIGAR

produces the best results
wherever they are on sale.
The growth of El-Mardo
Cigars proves their superiority
both as to quality
and workmanship.

WATSON'S SMOKE HOUSE
PAUL E. WATSON, PROPRIETOR
SALISBURY, MARYLAND

**Confections Have
Social Standing**

as well as the people
that buy them. There is
one particular kind that
goes into the most exclusive
candy circles and is re-
garded as the candy of quality.

**Belle Mead
Sweets**

Chocolates and Bon Bons

In their beautiful gold seal box. Are
recognized everywhere as a synonym for class
—tone—exclusiveness.
Made in the "cleanest
candy kitchen in
the world."
No purer, more de-
licious, more reli-
able candy has ever
been made.

SOLD BY
WILKINS & CO.,
SOLE AGENTS

**HAVEN'T YOU BEEN
EXPECTING?**

TO START A BANK ACCOUNT? Been trying to save an amount
sufficient to "make a good start?" The "small purchase tem-
ptation" makes it very hard to accumulate any certain sum by keeping
money in your pocket or hiding it around the house when probably it
will be stolen from you.

This bank accepts deposits for \$1.00 and up—why not come in and
open an account with us NOW—let the bank help you save—its the only
safe way.

The Salisbury National Bank

UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY
SURPLUS \$60,000 CAPITAL \$50,000
OLDEST BANK IN WICOMICO COUNTY

W. P. JACKSON, President
JOHN H. WHITE, Cashier

DR. H. C. ROBERTSON
DENTIST

Good teeth are essential to good
looks and to good health also. If your
teeth are not good you had better
come in at once and let me give them
attention; because if you delay the
matter they may give you all kinds of
trouble.

Teeth extracted FREE where plates
are made.

Prices reasonable and all work
guaranteed satisfactory.

Crown and Bridge work especially
noted.

OFFICE: 106 E. Church St., near Division
SALISBURY, MD.

G. M. Fisher,
Jeweler.

Artistic

Householders who seek articles of true ar-
tistic value will be delighted with KARNAK
BRASS. The ornamental features of An-
cient Egyptian Art, allied to modern utility,
are expressed in this beautiful line of art
objects.

Each piece is Egyptian in shape and de-
coration. Finished in a most attractive com-
bination of antique brass and Nile green.
The decorative motifs are: The Lotus
Flower, Isis, the Sphinx, the Papyrus,
Scarabaeus.

Karnak Brass is the product of the well
known Benedict Studios.
Comes in a large range of individual pieces
and handsome sets.

THE PRICES ARE INTERESTING

CHARITY, SWEET CHARITY. KING'S DAUGHTER'S AIM.

Mrs. Louisa Collier Gives Special Re-
port of The Work of Salisbury's
Only Charitable Organization.
Splendid Showing.

Feeling that a large number of THE
COURIER's readers would be interested
in the charitable work which is being
done in this city under the auspices of
the King's Daughters, Mrs. Louisa
Collier, who is thoroughly familiar
with the work of the organization and
who guides all of its undertakings, was
requested by the publishers of this
paper to prepare a report of the work.
Mrs. Collier consented and the follow-
ing letter is a most gratifying result.
The Editors of THE COURIER.

Dear Sirs:

In compliance with your

recent request I beg to submit the fol-
lowing:

In every city, almost every town,
and in remote country districts
throughout the United States women
are daily going about doing helpful,
charitable work. They proceed quietly
and without ostentation. There is no
uniform to distinguish them from
other people. You sometimes see the
knot of purple ribbon upon their
breast. Purple is the sign of royalty,
and for that reason belongs to these
kindly women, who are called the
King's Daughters. Their deeds of
charity are done under divine inspira-
tion. "In His Name," is their motto.

The first Society was organized
about twenty years ago by Mrs. Mar-
garet Bottoms, of New York. Only
ten or twelve women were present at
that meeting in Mrs. Bottoms's home.
Yet from that simple service has
grown a movement not only national,
but world wide in its scope. To tell the
good work done by these women would
require columns. In one city alone
this Society gave vacation trips to
two thousand women and children in
the hot summer days, and a bowl of
bread and milk was served each morn-
ing to 80 children. Every field of ef-
fort is covered in their daily duties.

A society of King's Daughters was
organized in Salisbury in 1900, and is
in existence today, doing helpful
effective work. It seems passing
strange that there are so many in this
town, who are seemingly ignorant of
this organization, and it is inconceiv-
able why they should be, although a
person is seldom familiar with a work
in which they are not interested.

This is an "effective organization," and
does look after those whose misfor-
tunes have placed them in a position
where the actual necessities of life
are lacking. Salisbury has had for
years these unfortunate ones in her
midst. Who have looked after and re-
lieved the wants of these people? I
want to say emphatically that the so-
ciety of King's Daughters has looked
into and relieved the wants of every
suffering destitute family in this
town, so far as their finances would
allow. As long as there is a cent in
the treasury all necessary needs are
supplied. Our treasury has never been
empty in the nine years. We some-
times wonder where the money comes
from,—a little entertainment now and
then, membership dues one dollar a
year, collection every meeting, two or
three tag days during the year, an oc-
casional contribution of five dollars.

We never forget to visit those children
in whose homes Kris seldom if ever
enters. One man has given us five
dollars for years for these children at
Christmas. Think of the cheer and
happiness it brings into their lives.

Every destitute case reported, and
those familiar with the work know
there are many, is investigated and
the family visited before assistance
given, and if found deserving, food,
medicine, milk and clothing are pro-
vided, and in some cases a nurse. It
has been suggested instead of giving
indiscriminately, to contribute things
to this Society. Persons often give to
those who beg from door to door, not
caring whether they are deserving or
not, but simply to get rid of them. Is
this charity? Who is to blame that
professional begging here is fast be-
coming a nuisance, while the poor
mothers and children in the homes
are suffering? Why not give your
money through this Society, where we
know, and you ought to know, it is
spent in no haphazard way, but judi-
ciously, and only where there is desti-
tution, notwithstanding some may say
to the contrary. The words and works
of those actively engaged in this ser-
vice are not to be questioned. The
question has been asked if this is a
Presbyterian organization. It certainly
is not. The Society was orga-
nized by a Presbyterian but is non-
sectarian in every respect. Every
church in the town is represented in

YOUNG ELECTRICIAN MEETS HORRIBLE DEATH.

Mr. Louis Humphreys Killed By Live
Wire While At Work In Laurel
Monday—Funeral Services
Held Here Wednesday.

While at work at Laurel, Delaware,
Monday afternoon, Mr. Louis Hum-
phreys, aged 28 years, of this city,
was instantly killed by a live electric
light wire. Mr. Humphreys was em-
ployed by the Sussex Light, Heat &
Power Company and was engaged in
stringing some new wires in town of
Laurel. To do his work it was neces-
sary for him to climb one of the large
poles carrying the live wires. It is
supposed that his foot slipped, causing
him to fall across a highly charged
wire. He was killed instantly.

As soon as news of the accident
reached Salisbury, Postmaster Hum-
phreys hurried to Laurel in an auto-
mobile and immediately took charge
of the body of his brother. The body
was brought to Salisbury Monday
night. The funeral took place Wed-
nesday, the interment being in Par-
sons cemetery.

He was well known here, and was
very popular with the young men of
this city. Before going to Laurel to
work for the Sussex Light & Power
Company, he worked for the Dia-
mond State Telephone Company.

Mr. Humphreys was a popular mem-
ber of Company I, of the Maryland
National Guard, located at Salisbury.

the society. The question of religious
denomination never enters into the
matter of membership, or the bene-
ficiary. Since October 1909, beginning
of the fiscal year, \$195.00 have been
received, \$88.93 paid out, leaving a
balance in hand of \$106.07. This sur-
plus is due to the entertainment—
King's Carnival—which was given in
May, from which was realized \$140.
clear of all expenses. We desire again
to thank all those who in any way
participated, or added to the success
of the entertainment. If they could
only realize what this will mean to so
many of the sick and suffering, poor
of this town they would feel amply
compensated. Some of the members
of this Society who are untiring in
their efforts to relieve suffering and
distress, are also interested in the
sanitary condition of the town. The
existing conditions at this time are
deplorable. In fact that would but
faintly express it. These members or
ladies, are in a position to know as
they frequently visit the homes and
see the surroundings. It is simply in-
describable, and nauseating in the
extreme. Does it seem incredible?
Accompany some of these women
when they go out on their mission of
mercy, and convincing proof will be
given. Some one remarked a few days
ago that they could see nothing ob-
jectionable on Division St. One
would not have to take many steps to
find decided nuisances not far from
Division St. Where ignorance is bliss
it is folly to be wise. If by wisdom
nuisances can be abated, better con-
ditions secured, and many lives saved,
or is it better to live in the blisful
sphere of ignorance, and have the
hospitals filled to overflowing with
typhoid fever which we all know lives
and thrives where there are unhealthy,
unsanitary conditions. A mother and
five children from one home are now
in the hospital with typhoid fever.

The assertion has been made that the
pond is used for refuse of all kinds.
The weeds keep us in blissful ignor-
ance so far as the eye goes, but we re-
ceive the beneficial effects just the
same. Why permit disease to spread,
and fever to enslave the body when
watchfulness and precaution would
prevent it. This is not a political
question, it is a humanitarian question.
It must be solved not by a political
party, but by the citizens and officials,
those who are supposed to be our pro-
tectors. We hear and read so much
about the lovely homes and beautiful
streets. Are we above reproach so
far as the sanitary condition of our
town is concerned or will it compare
favorably with other smaller towns of
the state supposed to be less progressive,
and have less wealth?

A stranger visiting some sections of
the town would be startled, and sur-
prised that we should lay any claim
to being up to date. We do not as-
sert but venture to say there is not a
town on the shore of this size but
what has a Health Board and a gar-
bage system. The garbage is allowed
to collect and remain on the premises
of many homes. Is this deleterious
to health?

If we had a Health Board as every
one realizes we should have, then it
would be their business to guard
against, and prevent disease and
the unhealthy conditions which exist.
The Treasurer.

SALISBURY IS CHOSEN FOR FARMERS' MEETING.

Gathering Similar To That Recently
Held At La Plata Will Be Held In
This City September 7th.
Crowds Will Attend.

The Farmers' Commission appoin-
ted by Governor Crothers met Friday
in the Governor's offices and selected
the following places and dates for
meetings in interest of farmers simi-
lar to that recently held at La Plata:
For farmers of the Eastern Shore
at Salisbury on September 7.
For farmers of the Western Shore
at Hancock on October 18.

The selection of Salisbury for the
Eastern Shore meeting is a compli-
ment to this city. Several towns on
the Eastern Shore made bids for this
meeting, among them Easton and
Cambridge, but Salisbury was se-
lected because of its central location on
the Peninsula and because of its rail-
road and water transportation facili-
ties. The county is grid ironed by
good roads.

It is now up to the farmers to get
together and prepare to entertain in
true Maryland style the hundreds of
visitors who will be here on Septem-
ber 7. Committees will no doubt be
appointed to receive the visitors and
to arrange for an old fashioned East-
ern Shore dinner. Salisbury must
not allow itself to be outdone by the
Southern Marylanders, who recently
entertained a meeting of this kind.
Several thousand people attended the
meeting at La Plata and it did that
section good by bringing it into promi-
nence.

The meeting in Salisbury will no
doubt bring here hundreds of people
who have never visited the city. It
will give them an opportunity to see
what a progressive and beautiful city
it is. They will have a chance to drive
over fine roads and view beautiful
farm lands. As an advertisement for
Salisbury and Wicomico county nothing
better could be held than this
farmers' meeting. A meeting will
probably be called later to arrange for
the big event.

Advertised Letters.

Letters addressed to the following
parties remain uncalled for at the Salis-
bury Post Office and will be sent to the
Dead Letter Office two weeks from to-
day. When inquiring please state that
these letters have been advertised:

Mr. Fred Boas.
Mr. Joy Collier.
Miss B. Cluebb.
Mr. Luttrell F. Eisey.
Mr. Edgar Field.
Mr. J. C. Farlow.
Mrs. Moss Hopkins.
Mr. Ennouch Jones.
Jasper Jones.
Capt. Geo. W. Johnson.
Noah A. Moor.
Mr. Julian F. Phillips.
Mr. C. T. Partidge.
Miss Raba E. M. Parkin.
Miss Nettie Parker.
Samuel Rayd.
Mr. Will Snodden.
Mr. A. White.
J. S. White.
Mrs. George W. White.
Miss Lillian White.
Miss Margaret Waller.

No Congressional Primaries.

That Congressional candidates who
are unopposed in their party for the
nominations will not have to be voted
for in the primaries was the opinion
given yesterday by Attorney General
Isaac Lobe Strass.

The opinion was asked by Congress-
man J. Harry Covington. These can-
didates, however, must file their ap-
plications and deposits with the Elec-
tion Supervisors of every county in
their respective districts. If at the ex-
piration of the time for filing the ap-
plications, the Supervisors find that
there is no contest for the nomination
then the Supervisors certify to the fact
that the candidate is the nominee of
his party. The money paid to the Su-
pervisors by such candidates is turned
over to the County Commissioners of
each county in which the deposit is
made.

From present indications the follow-
ing candidates will not have any op-
position in the primaries:

DEMOCRATS.

First District—Congressman Covin-
ton.
Second District—Congressman Tal-
bott.

REPUBLICANS.

First District—Mr. A. Lincoln Dry-
den.
Second District—Mr. William B.
Baker.

Fifth District—Mr. Thomas Par-
ran. Consequently their parties in their
respective districts will not hold any
primaries.

The time limit for filing applications
with the Supervisors expires Saturday.

STROBEL'S AIR SHIP TO MAKE FLIGHT HERE.

Recently Made An Eleven Mile Flight
In New York—Champion Guide-
less Trotter Of The World
Will Also Give Exhibition.

The Airship which will fly over the
Fair Grounds at Salisbury is one of
Strobel's famous ships that have made
such a big reputation in this country.

The contract was made with Mr.
Strobel direct, and this, together with
the reputation of the ship assures the
public of a successful flight. The sen-
sational flight by night over the City
of New York on July 10th was made
in one of Strobel's machines. The
papers of that city in their issue of
the following day gave the machine
and aviator high praise for his flight
of more than 11 miles. During the
flight business was practically sus-
pended all along Broadway which he
took as his course.

The Fair Association considers
itself extremely fortunate in getting
one of Strobel's airships on the
grounds.

The Fair Association has also con-
tracted for two exhibition heats to be
given on Wednesday and Thursday,
by "Sarena," the Champion Guideless
Trotter of the World. This wonder-
ful horse has a record of 2:08-4. As
this horse goes around the track,
turned loose with a runner, and no
driver, men, women and children rise
to their feet and gaze in astonishment
at the remarkable performance. To
anyone who has never seen him, it
will prove to be a most interesting
performance.

Civil Service Examinations.

The United States Civil Service
Commission announces that the fol-
lowing examinations will be held at
the post office in this city on the day
named:

August 24, 1910—Government Hospi-
tal for the Insane; Chief of the Train-
ing School (Female).

August 24, 1910—Department of
Agriculture; Assistant Plant Patholo-
gist (Male).

September 7, 1910—Department of
Biology, National Museum; Catalog-
uer.

September 7, 1910—Examination for
Panama Canal; Marine Draftsman
(Male).

September 7, 1910—Library Catalog-
uer.

September 7, 1910—Geological Sur-
vey; Assistant Chemist.

September 7, 1910—Tinner.

September 7-8, 1910—Coast and
Geodetic Survey; Computer.

September 14, 1910—Civil Engi-
neer and Superintendent of Construc-
tion.

October 12, 1910—Fish Culturist.

Marriage Licenses.

The following licenses to marry
were issued during the week by Clerk
of the Court, Ernest A. Tisdale:
West—Hastings; Edward T. West
22, and Bessie Hastings 21, Wicomico
county.

Farlow—Holland; Harvey G. Far-
low 27, and Bessie Lee Holland 20,
Wicomico county.

Mitchell—Timmons; Charles H.
Mitchell 23, Wicomico county, and
Lucy May Timmons 18, Annapolis,
Md.

Notice To Newspaper Readers.

There has been a rumor that the prices
on daily papers were going to be ad-
vanced in Salisbury, and we take this
method to announce to the public that
the prices of daily papers will remain
as heretofore. The Sunday papers in the
future will be sold on the streets at the
following prices: All New York papers
at 8 cents; all Philadelphia papers,
except the Record, at 6 cents each;
and the Philadelphia Sunday Record at
5 cents each.

SALISBURY NEWS AGENCY.

R. W. Whitworth, Mgr.

Sale Of Fair Tickets.

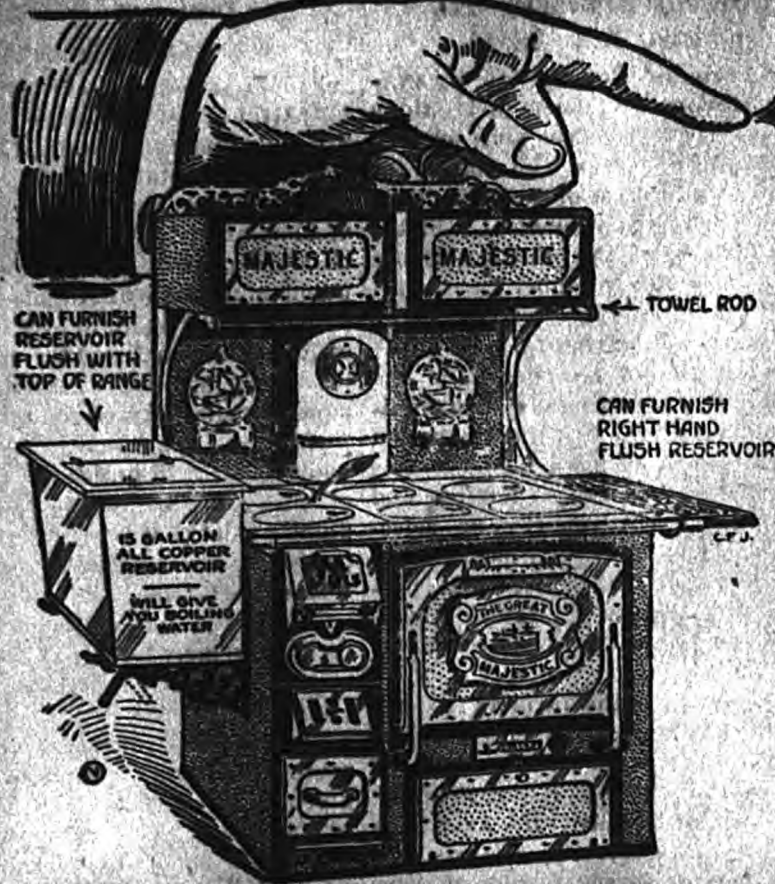
Mr. Harry W. Buark will have
charge of the sale of tickets for the
Wicomico Fair Association this year.
He has placed on sale at Toulson's
Drug Store season tickets at \$3.00
also a diagram showing reserved seats
in the grand stand, which are also on
sale at 50 cents each. The two front
rows are reserved. The sale of tickets
at Toulson's is to accommodate those
who wish to avoid the rush at the fair
grounds.

—Don't forget and bring your heaviest
watermelon in during the Fair and get
a chance to win the handsome stove
we are giving away. Dorman & Smith
Edwa. Co.

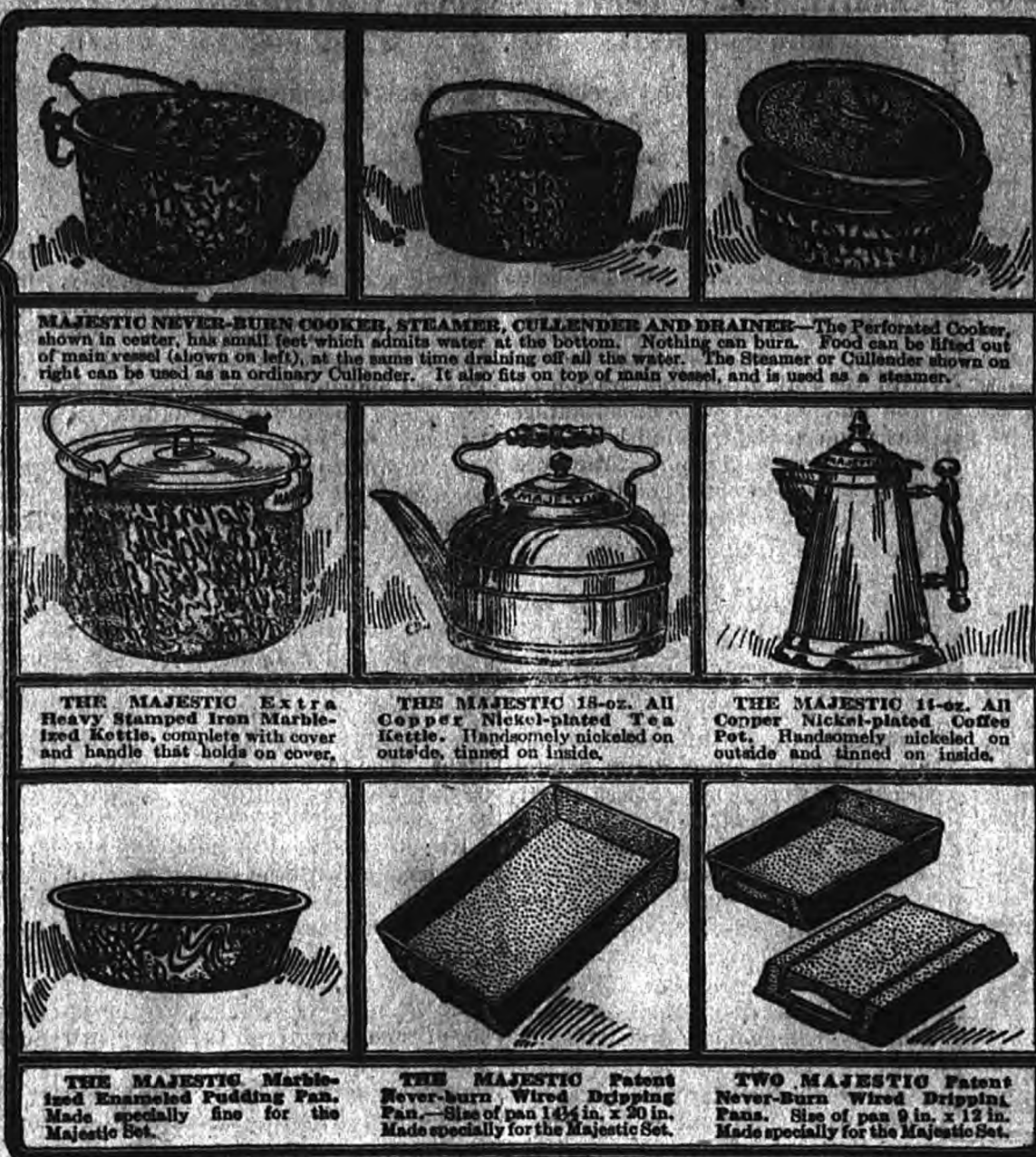
MAJESTIC DEMONSTRATION

WEEK AUGUST 16th TO 20th AT THE FAIR GROUNDS

FREE



THE GREAT AND GRAND MAJESTIC RANGE
THE RANGE WITH A REPUTATION MADE IN ALL SIZES AND STYLES.



SOUVENIR

Set of Majestic Ware FREE

If you will call at our building during our Majestic Demonstration week and allow us to show you the many advantages and superior qualities of the Great and Grand Majestic Range, and will purchase one at the regular price we will give you FREE the beautiful and useful Souvenir Set of Ware illustrated in this advertisement. This ware is made to match the quality of the Majestic Ranges, and we know all ladies will see the beauty and utility of this Set, especially the first three pieces, which are entirely new and cannot be had alone by purchase, except at a very high price. The prices of Majestic Ranges are the same, but we give the set FREE with each Majestic Range bought during Demonstration Week only.

REASONS WHY THE GREAT MAJESTIC YOU SHOULD BUY

- 1st. It has the reputation of being the best range money can buy.
- 2nd. It not only has the reputation, but is the best range made, and we will prove this to you if you will let us.
- 3rd. It is constructed of Malleable iron (material you can't beat) and of Charcoal Iron (material that resists rust 300 per cent greater than steel), is riveted together air tight. No heat escapes or cold air enters range, thus uses very little fuel to do perfect work.
- 4th. The reservoir alone is worth the price of this range over any other reservoir made. It boils 15 gallons of water; is heated like a tea kettle, with pocket against left-hand lining, and is movable, and set on a frame, hence cannot wear out. When water gets too hot it can be moved away from fire.

MAJESTIC RANGES use less fuel; heat more water—and heat it hotter; cost practically nothing for repairs; last three times as long; bake better; easier to keep clean and give better satisfaction than any other range on the market. If you knew positively that the above statements were true, wouldn't you buy a Majestic at once? Come in during Demonstration Week and we will prove it to you.

Dorman & Smyth Hardware Co., Salisbury, Md.

Dorman & Smyth Hardware Company

MARYLAND HAPPENINGS.

Doings in The Counties—News Items of Interest To The People All Over The State.

Farmers, mechanics, railroaders, la borers rely on Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. Takes the sting out of cuts, burns or bruises at once. Pain cannot stay where it is used.

Cumberland is to have a home-coming week in October.

Don't think that piles can't be cured. Thousands of obstinate cases have been cured by Doan's Ointment. 50 cents at any drug store.

George G. Sligham, retired merchant, died at Waverlot.

Billions? Feel heavy after dinner? Tongue coated? Bitter taste? Complexion sallow? Liver needs waking up. Doan's Regulets cure bilious attacks. 25 cents at any drug store.

Crabtree of Oxford, Bellevue and Broad Creek Neck are on strike.

"Generally debilitated for years. Had sick headaches, lacked ambition, was all worn-out and run-down. Burdock Blood Bitters made me a well woman." Mrs. Chas. Freitoy, Moans, Conn.

Mrs. Lennie Brengle has instituted legal proceedings at Frederick for possession of the estate of the late C. A. Tucker.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease had prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials. Address: F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

The Best Hour Of Life.

Is when you do some great deed or discover some wonderful fact. This hour came to J. R. Pitt, of Rocky Mt., N. C., when he was suffering intensely, as he says "from the worst cold I ever had, I then proved to my great satisfaction, what a wonderful Cold and Cough cure Dr. King's New Discovery is. For, after taking one bottle, I was entirely cured. You can't say anything to good of a medicine like that." Its the surest and best remedy for diseased lungs, Hemorrhages, LeGrippe, Asthma, Hay Fever, any Throat or Lung Trouble, 50c. \$1.00. Trial bottle free. Guaranteed by all druggists.

Life On Panama Canal.

Has had one frightful drawback. Malaria trouble has brought suffering and death to thousands. The germs cause chills, fever and ague, biliousness, jaundice, lassitude, weakness and general debility. But Electric Bitters never fail to destroy them and cure malaria troubles. "Three bottles completely cured me of a very severe attack of malaria," writes Wm. A. Fretwell, of Locama, N. C., "and I've had good health ever since." Cure Stomach, Liver and Kidney Troubles, and prevent Typhoid. 50c. Guaranteed by all druggists.

Stagers Skeptic.

That a clean, nice, fragrant compound like Bucklen's Arnica Salve will instantly relieve a bad burn, cut, scald, wound or pimple, staggers skeptics. But great cures prove its a wonderful healer of the worst sores, ulcers, boils, fells, eczema, skin eruptions, as also chapped hands, sprains and corns. Try it. 25c. at all druggists.

Struck A Rich Mine.

S. W. Benda, of Coal City, Ala., says he struck a perfect mine of health in Dr. King's New Life Pills for they cured him of Liver and Kidney Trouble after 12 years of suffering. They are the best pills on earth for Constipation, Malaria, Headache, Dyspepsia, Debility 25c. at all druggists.

REACHING THE SPOT.

It Can Be Done, So Scores Of Salisbury Citizens Say.

To cure an aching back. The pains of rheumatism. The tired-out feelings. You must reach the spot—get at the cause.

In most cases 'tis the kidneys. Doan's Kidney Pills are for the kidneys.

Mrs. Sarah E. Dennis, 703 Poplar Hill Ave., Salisbury, Md., says "I was subject to attacks of kidney trouble for years and last fall my kidneys became more badly disordered. My back was weak and the kidney secretions were too frequent in passage. I also had symptoms of dropsy and my feet and hands often became swollen. I at last procured Doan's Kidney Pills at White & Leonard's Drug Store and the contents of one box made a wonderful improvement. At the present time my back does not pain me and my kidneys cause me no trouble. I advise anyone suffering as I did to try Doan's Kidney Pills."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50c. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States. Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

Leading democrats of Prince Georges county met in Washington and endorsed Charles H. Stanley as their candidate for Congress from the Fifth Maryland district.

Augustus G. Cook, for more than 34 years agent at Odenton for the Pennsylvania Railroad, died at his home, near Waterbury, Anne Arundel county.

Stuck Up. "Stick to me," said the wall paper to the paste, "and we'll hang together."—Exchange.

The Story Is Told. When a bank cashier disappears without explanation, no explanation is needed.—Life.

The Diamond. The diamond has been found in all the continents and in almost every country on the globe.

Time to Fire Him. Nick—What good is an asbestos curtain, anyway? Max—Keeps the show from being roasted.—Yale Record.

STORY OF THE BANQUET.

As Reported to the Public and Told in Shop.

As it was printed: Yonkville's wit and cleverest people combined to do honor last night to the distinguished guest of the city, Hon. Charles E. Benkins, at a banquet held in the dining room of the Yonkville House. From the moment that the waiters placed the oyster cocktail at each place to the brilliant peroration of the last speaker the affair was a feast, first of delicious viands and afterward of epigram, wit and oratory. The menu was elaborate, the service perfect; the cut glass, silver and snowy napery gleamed under the diffused radiance of the electric lights, and the scene was rendered still more attractive by the flower at each place and the interwoven flags that partially hid the ceiling.

Mayor Bloom acted as toastmaster and proved amply equal to the amenities of the position. He was ebullient with facile jest and delightful pliancy, having a bonnet for every guest and a story to fit each speaker as he was introduced.

Space forbids a detailed chronicle of the toasts, now glowing with genial humor, now sparkling like the effervescent champagne which bubbled in every glass, now tinged with the deeper hues of oratorical splendor, but the summation of it all is found in the statement that the banquet was a typical Yonkville success.

As told in the newsroom: "Glimpses a cigarette, Martin; I'm all in. The old man sent me to cover a big feed at the Yonkville House, given for Charlie Benkins, good fellow, Benkins, but the hosts were the same old bunch of frowny wits that always give banquets in this man's town."

"Say, they've told the stories they've all been telling at every banquet for the past ten years, and it wasn't enough for Bloom, our worthy mayor—or course they had him for funeral director—it wasn't enough for him to stop with the list of mopes on the program, but he called on every blooming antediluvian who had helped to pay for the feed, until even the most peristent banqueter present was praying the next man would get cramps and perish in a fit."

"Bloom dug up all the ancient ones his grandfather had sprung when he presided at a banquet to Stephen A. Douglas in 1854, but they got the big laugh all right. Why shouldn't they? He had the whole city hall there in

make a noise like mirth.

"As for the grub—well, a flock of ostriches would have found it palatable, but to make human beings eat it was a violation of the laws against cruelty to animals."

"That crowd of senile monogenarians they call waiters only spilled soup on half the guests, and for fully a third of the time they filled the glasses without running them over on the cotton tablecloth. They had Rhine wine and seltzer instead of champagne, but nobody knew the difference."

"Decorations? Same they had in 1880—they never have taken them down. The flowers must have cost 'em all of 10 cents the dozen. And when it came to the speeches—colonel, I've sat through three-hour sermons and never yawned, but only a speedometer could have kept tab on the number of my yawns when the speechmaking began tonight."

"Now I've got to write a merry little bit of falsehood in which I say it was a great affair. But if you ever have the chance of going to a fall or a banquet, take jail. I know."—Berton Bralley, in Puck.

Irritation and Pain.

A sharp distinction should be drawn between irritation and pain. Irritation is not pain, but only a frequent cause of it. Thus a crumb lodged in the larynx near the vocal cords produces violent irritation and prolonged coughing, which often results in actual pain. So, too, a speck of dust in the eye sets up violent irritation and inflammation, followed by acute pain. Of the surface of the body the finger tips and the end of the tongue are most sensitive—for instance, a burn on the fingers is much more painful than one on the back would be, while one on the tongue would be more painful still. Deep wounds are not painful, as a rule, save as regards the surface injury.

YOUR OWN BURDENS.

They only can bear others' burdens who quietly and firmly bear their own burdens. The principle of service involves the possession of strength. To stoop in pity one must first have learned to stand erect. Each one who bears his own burden has added to him the further blessing that he may bear others' burdens too.—F. G. Peabody.

Superstitions.

In England there is a superstition that if a bride and groom eat pickle leaves together they will love one another. Should he after marriage prove recalcitrant here is a way to win him back: Take a piece of the root of a wallflower and a partridge's heart, roll them into a ball and make the man eat it. If you want to know whether your lover loves you, crush some bleeding heart. If the juice is red, he does; if it is white, he does not.

Something With a Swing.



Vacationist (at bookstall)—Going to the country and want some light reading.

Dealer—Ah! Here's one for the hammock. "Gadooks" appears in every chapter.

What She Was Worrying About. "But," said the beautiful heiress, "if I marry you I shall have to change my religion."

"Oh," replied the count, "not as nosing."

"I know the religion I have is nothing, but what I'm worrying about is that the kind I get may be something that will be hard for me to live up to."—Chicago Record-Herald.

A Long Stretch.

"I suppose it takes a vivid imagination to write?" "Yes, and that fellow has it. Why, he imagines he's a poet."—Kansas City Journal.

The Graft Suggestion.

"That official has a grasp of iron." "Indeed! From all I heard I supposed he had a hand of steel."—Baltimore American.

Tete-a-Tete.

"Did you speak to father?" "Yes; I had a kind of running conversation with him."—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

J. A. Jones & Company

120 Main St., Salisbury, Md.,

are closing out at a great sacrifice nine farms as follows: 60, 55, 100, 45, 133, 15, 70, 75 and 78 acres. These farms are all improved by good buildings and nicely located. Any reasonable offer will be accepted.

J. A. JONES & CO.

"Eastern Shore's Favorite" Hotel New Belmont Hotel

For First Class Address Ocean Road Virginia Ave.
W. J. Warrington Atlantic City, N. J.



Summer Rates:
\$2.50 and up daily
\$12.50 up weekly
Spring and Winter Rates:
\$10 and up weekly
\$2 and up daily
Excellent Table Service
Brick, Fireproof, Steam Heat, Sun Parlor
Long Distance Telephones in Bed Rooms
Elevator to Street Level

Baltimore, Chesapeake & Atlantic Railway Co. RAILWAY DIVISION.

Schedule Effective Friday, June 17th, 1910.

EAST BOUND

	a.m.	a.m.	a.m.	p.m.	p.m.	a.m.	a.m.
Leave Baltimore	7:30	11:10	7:30	1:40	8:05	7:38	9:24
Arrive Ocean City	12:45	11:10	1:05	3:50	9:10	8:15	12:30

WEST BOUND

	a.m.	a.m.	a.m.	p.m.	p.m.	a.m.	a.m.
Leave Ocean City	6:35	7:30	3:50	4:55	11:35	4:15	5:00
Arrive Baltimore	7:50	8:25	4:44	5:08	12:37	8:08	11:00

Sunday only. Train No. 18 will begin running Sunday, June 20th, 1910.
WILLARD THOMSON, General Manager. T. MURDOCK, Gen'l. Pass. Agt. I. E. JONES, Div. Pass. Agt.

Baltimore, Chesapeake & Atlantic Ry. Co.

WICOMICO RIVER LINE.

In effect Monday, May 31st, 1910.

Steamer leaves Baltimore, Pier 1 Pratt St., weather permitting, 5 p.m., Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday for Hooper's Island, Wicomico Point, Deal's Island, Nantuxet, Mt. Vernon, White Haven, Widgon, Allen, Quantico, Salisbury. Returning, leave Salisbury 12:00 at noon, Monday, Wednesday and Friday for the above named points.

WILLARD THOMSON, General Manager. T. MURDOCK, Gen'l. Pass. Agt.

New York, Philadelphia & Norfolk R. R.

Cape Charles Route

Train Schedule in effect July 2nd, 1910.

South-Bound Trains

	a.m.	a.m.	a.m.	p.m.	p.m.	a.m.	a.m.
Leave	8:55	11:55	2:55	7:25	11:25	5:50	10:00
Arrive	12:05	6:55	8:45	10:44	9:55	1:35	4:35

North-Bound Trains

	a.m.	a.m.	a.m.	p.m.	p.m.	a.m.	a.m.
Leave	11:22	4:35	4:10	10:27	1:45	11:22	4:35
Arrive	7:34	1:35	12:25	9:42	7:55	11:22	4:35

Apply to Traffic Manager, Elisha Lee, Superintendent.

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SALISBURY'S GREAT FAIR

AUG. 16, 17, 18, 19, '10

Exhibits wanted--Write for
Premium List

Airship Flights Each Day
A Real Flying Machine
No Toy--65 ft. Long

On Tuesday, August 16th, Children
12 Years of Age and under, Ad-
mitted to the Grounds Free

Fireworks Display

On Tuesday night a large display of
Fireworks will be given. Many
attractions for Wednesday
and Thursday

Friday Motorcycle Race

In addition to the usual races, a Mo-
torcycle Race by the best Riders
in the State

Farmer's Race on Friday, August 19th

Admission 25cts. - Children 15cts.
Night Admission 10cts.

Fair Grounds, Aug. 16, 17, 18, 19
COME!!!

THE PEOPLES' LUNCH ROOM

Meals Served at all Hours.

All Kinds of Game

In Season

Beverages of all Kinds

dispensed from Soda Fountain

C. N. ENNETT, PROP.

407 MAIN STREET

Next door to Courier office

All Daily and Sunday Papers on Sale

FOR SALE

Canning Factory

Equipped with all modern con-
veniences and machinery for can-
ning Tomatoes and Peas. In
first-class condition in every re-
spect. Located on Rider farm
about 1 1/2 to 2 miles from town.
Will sell factory alone or with
necessary ground as desired by
purchaser.

APPLY TO

WM. H. JACKSON.

If You Want Any Plumbing Done

Call Phone 377.

Lewis Morgan

102 E. Church St., Salisbury, Md.

Plumbing, Heating and Gas Fitting

Done. All Work First Class.

DR. ANNIE F. COLLEY,

DENTIST.

No. 200 N. Division St.,

Salisbury, Md.

C. BROTEMARKLE, M. D.

EYE, EAR, NOSE, THROAT

OFFICE:--221 CAMDEN AVENUE

SALISBURY, MD.

DR. ANNIE F. COLLEY,

DENTIST.

No. 200 N. Division St.,

Salisbury, Md.

The date on the label of your
paper shows the date to which your sub-
scription is paid, and is a receipt for an
amount paid. See that it is correct.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 13, 1910

Has Another Important Clause Been Thoughtlessly Omitted?

The City Council, at its regular meeting Monday night, August 9, passed an ordinance providing for the license of any wagon, carriage, bus, surrey, or automobile, or any other vehicle used for transporting persons for hire. Embodied in the ordinance is also a clause regulating the charge for the transportation of persons for hire. This last mentioned clause reads as follows:

"Section 6. And be it further enacted and ordained: That no owner or owners using, driving or operating any such vehicle or automobile in the City of Salisbury, for the transportation of persons for hire shall charge a greater sum than fifteen cents for transportation from any point to any other point in said City between sunrise and sunset, nor a greater sum than twenty-five cents between sunset and sunrise. Every vehicle or automobile so used shall display in large black type so as to be readily seen by any passenger the charge for said transportation."

It is generally known that this ordinance was passed for the express purpose of regulating the charge for conveying persons to the grounds of the Wicomico Fair Association during the four days of the fair, namely, August 16, 17, 18 and 19. The intention of the Mayor and Council was a splendid one and the passing of the ordinance itself is commendable. But whether or not section six of the ordinance, which is quoted above, will answer the purpose for which it was intended is a question.

Section six of the ordinance provides that "no owner shall charge a greater sum than fifteen cents for transportation from any point to any other point in said city." The words "in said city," as we understand it, mean that a charge greater than fifteen cents shall not be imposed for the transportation of persons from one point to another within the city limits, and if this is a correct interpretation the ordinance is not worth the paper upon which it was written. The grounds of the Wicomico Fair Association are not within the corporate limits of Salisbury and this being a fact there is no reason why the owners of vehicles should not charge any sum they may agree upon for the transportation of the thousands of people who will visit this city during the four days of the fair.

As stated above, such an ordinance is needed. Those persons who, on fair days only, convey people to the fair grounds should, by all means, be required to pay a license fee and the charge should be regulated by the authorities. The ordinance providing for these things, however, should be so worded that it would answer the purpose for which it was expressly intended. Being governed by this ordinance owners of vehicles would be entirely within the law by charging fifteen cents, as stipulated, for the transportation of passengers from any point in the

city to the city limits and then making an additional charge for conveying passengers from the city limits to the fair grounds.

Can it be that the lesson taught the City Council when the new franchise was granted to the Diamond State Telephone Company was not thoroughly learned? In this instance, as was the case in that, has the most important clause in the entire ordinance been omitted?

Raising a False Issue.
A story well known to lawyers of the last generation is about the "umbrella case." A man was charged with stealing an umbrella, and a number of witnesses went into the box to testify to the offense. The counsel for the defendant noted that each witness carried an umbrella (the time of year was midsummer, which explains the necessity for these impediments). As a matter of fact, the prisoner had no defense to make. The barrister, thrown on his wits, exclaimed: "Gentlemen of the jury, did you not notice that each of the witnesses carried an umbrella into the box? Why is this, gentlemen? It is done in order to infect your minds with the idea of an umbrella, to prejudice the prisoner in your eyes, to raise a false issue, and I appeal to you to signify your detestation of this concerted action by bringing in a verdict of not guilty." The judge, who imagined that little attention would be paid to such a plea, took little time and less pains to sum up the case. The jury nevertheless brought in a verdict in accordance with the resourceful barrister's wishes.—London News.

Hot Air.
The sirocco blows hot from the highlands of north Africa and falls on the Mediterranean as far as Malta. The salano jumps like a windy fireball from the heat of the Sahara desert and lands flatfooted in Spain. The harmattan blows hot Sahara dust far into the Atlantic and gives nosebleeds and makes skin and lips parch and crack, while furniture and ship timbers groan and crack and scream in an agony of droughty despair. The khamsin blows Sahara's ancient dust into Egyptian eyes every fifty days. The pamperos periodically blow down into Buenos Aires out of the unexplored desert highlands of Brazil, and the blowing causes suicides and murders to be more common and wounds to break out afresh, with a heavy death rate. Pamperos pass away in a second, leaving the air fine.—Exchange.

The Bulldog.
The bulldog, unlike the majority of dogs, very seldom barks. In fact, owing to the construction of his throat his attempts at barking are more like a burlesque of the real thing. He wades into a fight without any vocal warning, and the only sound he emits is his heavy breathing. His courage is astonishing, and the largeness of his opponent never acts as a deterrent when hostilities are imminent. Still, as he is not a quarrelsome dog, he very rarely indulges in street brawls, and, as he is exceedingly good natured, it takes a lot to rouse him.
The modern bulldog is undoubtedly a different looking animal from his bull-fighting ancestors. The most conspicuous "improvements" introduced by the present day "fancy" are largeness of head, width of chest, heaviness of bone and more typical tail.

Why She Was Pleased.
"Do you mean to tell me that you actually overcame that ancient antipathy of yours for Mrs. Muggaby and called on her this afternoon?" said his wife's husband.
"That's about the size of it," replied her husband's wife.
"And she was glad to see you?"
"There isn't any doubt about it."
"Why do you think that?"
"Well, I had on that old dress I've worn three seasons and a hat that is entitled to a prominent place in some museum for antiquities, while she had on a new gown just from Paris. Oh, yes, I'm sure she was tickled to death, figuratively speaking, when I called!" —Chicago News.

A Sample of Suggestion.
A popular comedian and playwright was praising the humorous value of suggestions.
"It is funnier to suggest a thing," he said, "than to say it out. Playwrights should remember this. Suggestion, pregnant suggestion, is what makes really funny the little boy's remark to his father:
"Pa, if you help me with my arithmetic lesson tonight I'll tell you where we hid your trousers." —New York Sun.

The "Best Girl" Habit.
"Why," asked her anxious and excited mother, "do you think he is coming to the point at last?"
"Well," the maiden replied, looking demurely down at the rug, "when he took me in his arms and kissed me last night he said he'd got so used to me he didn't believe he could ever break himself of the habit."

Golf Stick and Sayings.
"Your boy Josh is something of an expert at golf."
"I reckon," replied Farmer Corntoe, set discontentedly. "But he can't make two licks with the scythe without for-
gits!" —Washington Star.

**Trouble teaches men how much they
are in manhood.** —Henry Ward Beecher

BIG CAR- RIAGE, WAGON, URREY and RUN- ABOUT SALE now going on at

J. T. TAYLOR, Jr.

Largest Carriage,
Wagon and Har-
ness Dealer in the
State of Maryland

NEVER before has there been such a rush in the carriage and runabout business. THIS SPECIAL SALE WILL LAST 30 DAYS and the public is reaping the harvest. Farmers, merchants and young men are driving 20-30 and 40 miles as they can save enough on their purchase to buy a suit of harness. : : : : Last Saturday was the beginning. I have 20 carloads to select from. You can get suited both in prices and quality. TO THE PUBLIC. Watch the Imitators.

J. T. TAYLOR, Jr.

Largest, Cheapest,
Squarest Carriage
Dealer in Maryland

Princess Anne, Md.

Permanently Satisfactory PAINTING.

IS the only kind we do. Econo-
mic, because it is as well done as
skilled workman using the best
materials can do, and the paint
stays painted.

John Nelson's Sons,
TELEPHONE 374

Painting in all its branches

FOR SALE

SMALL FARMS—BIG FARMS

We are the exclusive agent to
sell the eight Phillips Farms,
located on a fine shell road, one
mile from shipping point, two
miles from heart of Salisbury.
The dollars talk with us. We
shall sell these farms and other
property placed with us at once.
Come and let us show you these
farms, which are well set in
clover and wheat.

J. A. JONES & CO.,
REAL ESTATE BROKERS
SALISBURY, MD.

When the Fire Alarm Sounds

there is a world of comfort
in the thought that your
house is insured in a good
company. Purchase this
comfort today by placing
your insurance in our agency.

Wm. M. Cooper & Bro.
112 North Division Street,
Salisbury, Md.

PRINTING CALCULATING AND GENERAL HOUSE WORK

Charges Reasonable
Prompt Service
Estimates Furnished

THEO. W. DAVIS
SALISBURY, MD.

Mrs. G. W. Taylor
Up-To-Date Millinery



Great reduction in Hats and Flow-
ers. A new line of Chiffon Veiling
in all colors. A complete line of
Hair Goods. Hair Pins,
Combs, and Barrettes. Fancy
Collars, Rushing, Fancy Hat
Bands, Willow Flowers and Fancy
Feathers. Mourning Goods and
Hair Ribbon a specialty.

Mrs. G. W. Taylor

216 Main Street
Phone 425
Store closes at 6 p. m.
Saturdays 11 p. m.

**PARKER'S
HAIR BALM**
Gives and keeps the
hair soft, smooth, and
free from dandruff. It
never falls to the hair.
Sole in the United States.
Cure scalp diseases, a hair falling
out, and all hair troubles.

LOWENTHAL'S THE UP-TO-DATE STORE SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARING SALE.

This is a sale to make room for our new Fall
Stock, and all Summer goods must go. Fresh cool
Summer things at 1-2 to 2-3 former prices.

Lawn from 5c to 12 1/2, former price 10c and 18c
Silks in Tussock and Shangtang weaves . 29c
Ginghams reduced to 10c, 12 1/2 and 15c
Large Size Bed Spreads \$1.00 were \$1.50
India Linens from 10c to 15c, were 15c and 25c
Cotton voiles in pink, grey, tan and green at 10c
Ladies Linen Suits \$3.98, reduced from \$5.50
Ladies Shirt Waists at one-half price
Ladies White and Colored Dress Skirts . 98c
Ladies Cloth Suits 20 per cent. discount
Ladies White Princess Dress, Embroidery and
Lace trimmed at \$2.50, were \$4.50

MILLINERY

Children's Hats, Caps and Bonnets, half price
Ladies Sailor and Dress Hats at half price
New Neckwear in every style
All Hamburg and Swiss Embroidery reduced
18 in. wide Hamburg at 25c
18 and 20 in. wide Swiss at 39c and 48c

This is a genuine reduction sale and you can buy goods
at less than half their value.

LOWENTHAL'S The Up-to-date Merchant of Salisbury, Md.

New Crop
Scarlet
Clover Seed

\$7.00 Per Bushel

The old Reliable
Dorman & Smyth Hardware Co.
Salisbury, Md.

T. H. Mitchell General Contractor and Builder

Anything from a Pig Pen
to a Mansion

Also Lots For Sale, Desirable Location
Ask For Plot and Description

Our Telephone
is 33 Call MITCHELL

Exclusive Designs in
Ladies' Hats and Trimmings

KENT & SMITH
Main Street, Salisbury, Md.

SALISBURY HOUSE

MRS. WILSON FIGGS, Proprietor

Board by the Day, Week or Month
Reasonable Rates

Opposite Ulman's Grand Opera House
SALISBURY, MD.

Town Topics.

—And next week the Fair.

—Porch Rockers at cost. Uman Sons.

—Finest Scarlet Clover seed at \$7.00 per bushell. Dorman & Smyth Hdw. Co.

—For some unknown reason that much heralded base ball team has failed to materialize.

—Herbert Chatham has disposed of his newspaper agency to E. W. White, worth of Hazlett, Pa., who assumed charge last Saturday.

—FOR SALE or RENT.—Six room house on Winder, St., possession given Sept. 1st. 1910. Apply to W. K. Leatherbury, Camden, Ave.

—R. E. Powell & Co., will give away a handsome set of harness during the fair. Every person calling at their booth will be given a chance on the harness.

—The quarters of the Salisbury College of Business are again open to visitors after having been enlarged to accommodate the large attendance expected another year.

—Miss Kate Van Cleave has been appointed teacher of manual training in the Denton High School. Miss Van Cleave formerly held this position in the Wicomico High School.

—Property-owners on East Camden Street are putting down cement sidewalks to conform to the new grade, and soon the street will be laid on both sides with cement sidewalks.

—Virginia, the eight months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira A. Ellis, died Tuesday morning after an illness of four weeks. Interment was made in Parsons cemetery Wednesday afternoon.

—The Sunday Services at Asbury M. E. Church will be as follows—Class Meeting at 9.30 A. M., preaching at 8 P. M. Sunday School at 2.30 P. M., and Song Services with short addresses at 8 P. M.

—The fortieth Anniversary of the founding of the Woodlawn Camp-meeting near Port Deposit, Md., was celebrated on Wednesday last. Rev. Dr. Martindale preached the Anniversary sermon.

—There were nine applicants for the vacant scholarship in Washington College, Chestertown, to be filled by the Orphan's Court last Tuesday. The successful applicant was E. Morris Nichols, of Fruitland.

—Sarena, the horse which trots a mile in 1.08½ without a driver will give an exhibition at the Wicomico county fair. This is considered a most remarkable feat and will be one of the big features of this year's special free attractions.

—The merchants of this city seem to have taken unusual interest in the exhibits for the annual fair and the result promises to be gratifying, for a number of merchants secured space this season who never advertised at county fairs in previous years.

—Mr. Charveaux Waller, special agent for the N. Y. P. & N. R. Co., arrived in Princess Anne last week and will make his headquarters there instead of Salisbury as before announced. Mr. Waller's family will join him in Princess Anne the first of September.

—At Bethesda Methodist Protestant church Rev. Dr. Graham, the pastor, will preach on Sunday at 11.00 A. M., and 8.00 P. M. Sabbath School 9.30 A. M. Christian Endeavor service 7.30 P. M. Mid-week service in the lecture room Wednesday evening 8.00 o'clock.

—Drop in our Building at the Fair Grounds during our Majestic Demonstration Week, Aug. 16, 20, and let us show you why the Great and Grand Majestic Range is the best on earth. A Souvenir Set of Ware, worth \$8.00 given with every Majestic Range sold. Dorman & Smith Hdw. Co.

—The bridge which spans Humphreys mill dam was lifted from its position Friday long enough to allow the mud machine to pass above the dam and begin the work of dredging an 80-foot channel from the dam to the railroad. The bridge was lifted by means of a large scow, under direction of Otis S. Lloyd.

—Application has been made to the State Banking Commission for a charter for The Peninsula Trust Co., to be located in Salisbury. The capital of the proposed trust company is to be \$100,000 and the initial surplus \$50,000. It is understood that Mr. Levin W. Dorman, one of our prominent business men, will be president of the Company, and R. C. McCandlish vice-president and treasurer. Mr. McCandlish comes of a well-known West Virginia banking family, his father being one of the oldest bank cashiers in that State, and his brother, Upton B. McCandlish, possesses the unique distinction of having been chosen cashier of the Davis National Bank, of Piedmont, when he was but 18 years of age, being the youngest man ever elected to such a position in the country.

—The last Sunday School excursion of the season from Salisbury to Ocean City will be run on Tuesday, August 23, when Wicomico Presbyterian Sunday school will go to the seashore. Arrangements are being made to carry a large crowd. The privilege of returning on the evening train leaving Ocean City at 10.30 o'clock will give the excursionists an opportunity to spend a full day and evening at the Ocean.

—W. J. Gilmore, captain of the N. Y. P. & N. railroad police, with headquarters in Salisbury, made an important capture in Philadelphia on Friday night. He apprehended Joseph Irons, colored, known as "Bum Billie" who is believed to be the man wanted for robbing Mrs. Maggie Baker, of King's Creek, of a hand bag containing \$350 in cash and two gold watches while en route from Cape Charles to King's Creek several days ago.

—Mrs. Mary J. Price, widow of the late Levin B. Price, of Allen, died at her home in that place Friday morning at 1.30 o'clock of heart disease. She was 73 years of age. Deceased was one of the oldest and best known residents of Allen. She leaves a family of five children and eleven grand-children. Her children are all married—P. F. Price and Mrs. Roscoe Jones, of Allen; Levin B. Price, of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. R. B. White, of Baltimore, and Isaac L. Price, of Salisbury. Funeral services were conducted at her home at Allen Sunday morning at 10.30 and interment was in the family burying lot in the Church yard at that place.

Personal.

—Miss Virginia Peters is visiting in Onancock.

—Mr. Walter Powell is visiting in Snow Hill.

—Miss Alice Slemons is visiting in Kennedyville.

—Mr. E. S. Adkins is spending some time in Ocean City.

—Miss Jewell Simpson is visiting Miss Victoria Wallis.

—Miss Alice Humphreys is at the Plimpton, Ocean City.

—Miss Nina Venables is visiting Miss Lottie Smith in Cambridge.

—Miss Timmons, of Philadelphia, is the guest of Mrs. Lloyd Watson.

—Miss Mildred Collier, of Washington is visiting Miss Edith Short.

—Mr. William Richardson, of Baltimore, visited his parents this week.

—Miss Margaret Townsend, of Delaware, is visiting Mrs. George Sharpley.

—Mrs. Peter Bouds and daughters are spending this week at Siloam camp.

—Miss Nellie Willis, of Oxford, is the guest of her cousin, Miss Louise White.

—Miss Ringgold left this week for Ocean City where she will spend some time.

—Miss Lizzie Parker, of Philadelphia, is the guest of Mrs. William B. Dorman.

—Mr. Prescott Trussell, of Baltimore, spent a part of this week with friends in town.

—Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Grier are attending the Masonic Convention in Chicago.

—Mrs. Margaret Jones, of Baltimore, is visiting her sister, Mrs. E. Riall White.

—Miss Alice Carey, of Cadron, Va., is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Carey.

—Miss Alice Gunby spent a few days last week with Miss Louise Tilghman at Ocean City.

—Mr. Marvin Evans gave a launch party Monday afternoon to a number of his friends.

—Mr. Percy Trussell, of the Baltimore Evening News staff, was a caller at this office Monday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Houch and daughter, of Baltimore, are visiting relatives in town.

—Mr. William Perry, of Philadelphia, is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Perry.

—Mr. Harry Uman, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., is visiting his mother, Mrs. Simon Uman in Salisbury.

—Misses Edith and Helen Childs, of Annapolis, are the guests of Miss Lillie Evans, 607 Baker St.

—Mrs. Sanford Toadvine returned home from Ocean City Tuesday, where she has been spending a week.

—Mr. Walter Humphreys has returned from Atlantic City where he has been spending the past month.

—Dr. Parkhurst, sister of Mrs. Harry Parkhurst, of Baltimore, spent a part of this week with Mrs. William Veasey.

—Mr. and Mrs. Brown and Miss Brown, of Washington, D. C., visited Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Downing this week.

—Mr. W. A. King and wife, of Philadelphia are visiting Mr. King's mother Mrs. Clara Covington High St.

—Mrs. Ols Holmer, Miss Imogen Fearubush and Miss Mabel Bassett, of Palatka, Fla., are guests of Miss Laura Elliott.

Remnant Sale Our Remnant Sale Begins Today

We have been through our entire stock and taken out all the short and odd lengths and placed them on sale at prices below the cost of the manufacture. The remnants include Dress Goods, Silks, Lawns, Percales, Gingham, White goods of all kinds, Hamburgs, Laces, Table linens, and a great variety of other things

Special Prices

Are also offered on all Summer Goods. Clothing is reduced at prices that will astonish you. Other goods are offered at prices that cannot be duplicated and buyers will do well to call and see the great values offered.

R. E. Powell & Co.



Different—
Yet Dignified

Society
Brand
Clothes

Hello Boys! Did you see? Nock Brothers Exhibit of Society Brand Clothes. What! All Trousers have permanent crease. That's a cinch. So long.

Society Brand Clothes
For Mine!

FOR SALE AT

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But True

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White & Truitt
Salisbury, Md.

The Thoroughgood Co.'s Great Clearance of Men's and Boy's Clothing.

THE August price reductions offer golden opportunities that men who need Spring and Summer Clothing cannot afford to miss. In fact, in many instances the savings are so great that it would be economy to buy for next year.

This Sale Started Saturday, July 30th

20 PER CENT OFF

On All Clothing


\$10.00 Suits.....	now \$ 8.00
12.00 Suits.....	now 10.00
15.00 Suits.....	now 12.00
16.50 Suits.....	now 13.00
18.50 Suits.....	now 14.50
20.00 Suits.....	now 16.00
22.50 Suits.....	now 18.00
24.00 Suits.....	now 19.00
25.00 Suits.....	now 20.00

The Thoroughgood Co.

Salisbury, Maryland.

Our Great Summer Clearing Sale Is Now On

Wonderful Reduction on
Go-Carts, Hammocks,
And Lawn Furniture

\$1.00 in Cash for Twenty Cash Coupons		SAVE OUR 5c CASH COUP- ONS
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This Exact Hammock For \$1.15

25 Per Cent OFF ON ALL SUMMER FURNITURE

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THE HOME FURNISHER

UNDER OPERA HOUSE SALISBURY, MD.

Kennerly & Mitchell's Big Reduction SALE One-Fourth Off

Started Saturday, July 29

THE greatest selection ever offered during a sale by this Store. Every garment guaranteed as advertised.

Our Bargains Are
Real

Kennerly & Mitchell
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BIG DOUBLE STORE

Mammy's Dream

It Was Thought to Be Superstition, but It Was True.

By HARRIET L. GEDDES.

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In Alabama in antebellum days was a fair plantation comprising many hundred acres and many hundred slaves. On an elevated spot stood the mansion, a great square house with galleries surrounding every story and shaded by high trees. In the rear were the homes of the negroes, a line of cabins, kept clean by frequent coats of whitewash. The plantation, now set up, is the site of large cotton mills. This property was owned by a child six months old. Its grandfather and father had both died within a brief period, leaving a young widow, mother of the heir at law, as his guardian and manager of the plantation.

Edward Le Moyne, this child's uncle and brother of his father, was a capable man, who, under the pressure of assisting his sister-in-law in the management of her property, established himself in the house and assumed control. Mrs. Julian Le Moyne, a widow, had not invited him to do so, but, being a very gentle feminine person, had not the will power to prevent him. Edward Le Moyne in his youth had been wild. Indeed, he had disgraced himself, and his father had willed the property to his brother Julian. When Julian died and Edward commenced the role of assistant to the mother of the child, who had inherited the property, the mother was sure his object was to get rid of the heir that he might become the owner himself.

Edward Le Moyne had married a woman beneath his family, by whom he had a son. Had Edward brought them to the plantation to live Mrs. Julian would not have had the will power to prevent him doing so. Instead he established them in a town near by, and Mrs. Julian knew very well that the next move would be when Edward had got rid of her son, to the manor house.

As might have been expected, the child fell ill. Edward Le Moyne saw him lying in his mother's arms unconscious. She accused him of having poisoned the boy and, summoning more fortune than she had displayed before, ordered him out of the room. Quailing before her, he retired. Two days later he saw a little coffin carried to the family burying ground on a hill near by, followed by the widow and a number of her house servants, who were devoted to her. When she returned to the manor house she packed her belongings and the same day took her departure.

Edward Le Moyne took possession of the plantation, brought his wife and son, then ten years old, to the mansion and lived there a lonely life. None of the neighboring plantations would have anything to do with him, and his slaves hated him.

Twenty years later his son, Tom, who had come into possession of the property, with a view to establishing relations with the neighboring plantations, gave a ball. He was no better liked than his father had been, and the acceptance was few. Nevertheless they were sufficient for a merry-making. Among the guests was Proctor St. Clair, a young man who had been brought up by a relative and extremely popular on account of his high sense of honor, his independent character, and other many traits. Another guest was Caroline Archard, the belle of the country round about. Tom Le Moyne was ambitious to win this girl, thinking that a marriage with her would gain him an entrée into the aristocratic families in his neighborhood.

But hardly had the guests arrived and the festivities begun before Le Moyne observed that Miss Archard was manifesting a decided preference for young St. Clair. The traits of the father showed themselves in the son. He resolved to work by underhand means, relying largely on assurance to carry his point. When his guests were ready to depart he invited them all to remain as a house party for as long as they would. A dozen accepted, among them Mr. St. Clair and Miss Archard, both secretly desiring to avail themselves of the opportunity to be together. Le Moyne was especially urgent that St. Clair should remain, promising him every facility for enjoyment.

Le Moyne used his privileges as host to assign himself in all rides, drives and other amusements to escort Miss Archard. Nevertheless he saw that the moment she was free she and St. Clair seemed to fall together naturally. One morning after breakfast St. Clair returned to his room for some article of clothing and was hunting for it in the closet when, hearing a step, he turned and saw Le Moyne come quickly into the room, pull out a bureau drawer, drop something in it and retire hastily, as he had come in. St. Clair, being in the closet, had not been seen. A moment after his host had left the room he went to the bureau drawer and took out a small box containing several articles of jewelry.

He was filled with astonishment, horror and indignation. It was evident to him that Le Moyne had placed the jewels in his drawer, intending to accuse him of having stolen them. St.

Clair closed the door and spent half an hour deliberating. At the end of that time he took the jewels to Miss Archard and told her how he had come by them. She had experienced enough of Le Moyne's attentions to her to divine his object. Then St. Clair took the jewels to Le Moyne, whom he found with several of his guests, and told him where he had found them. Le Moyne colored and stammered that some of the house servants must have stolen them and temporarily hidden them in St. Clair's room.

"You lie!" said St. Clair. "I saw you come to my room and place the box in my drawer."

Le Moyne raised his cane and struck his accuser. St. Clair attempted to strike back, but the others interfered. At that time in the south such an affair must be settled under the code duello. The accusation against Le Moyne could only be wiped out in blood. He knew that it could not be wiped out at all. There was not one of his guests but would believe the word of St. Clair in preference to his own.

With the dogged spirit that possessed him, Le Moyne proposed that they should settle the affair at once. St. Clair was agreeable, and, though the others present advised delay, the two principals were too hot for it. Rapier was the weapons most used, and there was sufficient space in the room where they were. The adversaries, in shirt and trousers, faced each other, swords were handed them, and they began to fence.

Le Moyne, true to the instincts of his race, was cool. Not even the strain of the charge could unnerve him. St. Clair, on the contrary, was so indignant, at the base attempt to put a stigma upon him and his name of the girl with whom he had just pledged his troth that he fought wild. The result was that in a few minutes he received a sword wound in the side which took him out of the fight.

He was carried to his room and a surgeon sent for, who pronounced him in danger of his life. Of course removal was out of the question.

The first Miss Archard heard of the matter was that her lover had been stabbed by her host and was lying in his chamber in a critical condition. She flew upstairs and in another moment was bending over him.

"Why," she moaned, "did you come into this house? It is accursed."

At the moment an old negro woman entered and heard the words.

"No, missy," she said, "de house ain't cursed. It's de people in it. Don't worry, honey. I had a dream last night. I dreamed I saw a plantation goin' to a grave talkin' a baby coffin. An' I saw 'em buryin' de coffin. Den when dey all go away I saw de baby rise out o' de ground, an' he was grooved to be a fine young man. An' he said, 'Mammy, my dear ole mammy.' He put his arm around my neck an' kissed me. 'I's come of age today.' 'I know who de dream meant. Don't worry, honey. It's all comin' out right.'"

The lovers well knew the superstition of the colored race and thought nothing of her words. But her prediction that it would all come out right proved true. It was a month before St. Clair could be moved, and during this period Miss Archard came every day to nurse him, though never once did she deign to notice Le Moyne. One day, shortly before the surgeon gave permission for the removal, the negro who had told her dream came into the room in which St. Clair was lying. Miss Archard sitting beside him. The old woman locked the door and approached the bed with her finger on her lips.

"Is it de fit ob August?" she asked.

"Yes, aunty."

"Listen! I got a secret I'm gwine to tell yo'. I promise missy I naber tell twill dis day. cos dis de day yo' Mars' Julian—"

"Julian? I'm not Julian. I'm Proctor. Something is the matter with you, aunty. You're gone daff."

"Jus' yo' wait, honey. Mars' Julian, yo' twenty-one years ole dis berry day. Reckon I ought to know. I'm yo' mammy."

By this time she had caught their attention.

"Yo' ma, she lib beah, an' Mars' Le Moyne, Mars' Tom Le Moyne's father, he come in to run de plantation. Missy 'told her baby git poisoned so Mars' Le Moyne 'ad own de property. Yo' de baby, git sick. Missy 'told Mars' Le Moyne poison yo'. So she pe'tend yo' daff. She git a coffin an' she fill it with stones, an' she said to me: 'In beah is de proofs dat my boy is not in de coffin. Yo'll know all about him, an' on de fit ob August, 18—, yo' tell him who he is. Den he kin claim de plantation his own self.'"

When the old woman finished the lovers, whose eyes had been opening wider with every word, looked at each other in astonishment.

"And this is the mystery that has been hanging over me all my life!" said Julian.

"And I believe it's all true," added the girl, clasping her hands and drawing a long breath.

"Well, aunty, or, rather, my dear mammy, you've kept the secret so long; keep it longer."

"Dat I will, honey."

It was more than a month later when one night Julian Le Moyne appeared as a resurrectionist on the hill near the plantation and took up a little coffin lined with lead. In it were stones and the proofs of the identity of the child. It was supposed to contain the proofs established the fact that Proctor St. Clair was Julian Le Moyne and heir to the Le Moyne estate.

He dispossessed his cousin, took possession of his property and married Caroline Archard.

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Much Safer. It is, as a rule, easier to keep out of trouble than to get out, and also safer.—Atchison Globe.

Sleepy. "He says life is a nightmare." "Maybe it wouldn't be if he'd wake up."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

A Swimming Hole. Knecker—What is a swimming hole? Rucker—A body of water entirely surrounded by boys.—New York Sun.

Nautical. When a mistake is made in a ship's speed it may be set down as a knot-ent error.—London Mail.

Horseshodish. Mix grated horseshodish with lemon juice; it will be found a pleasing change from vinegar.

Shoe Towns. There are more than a hundred cities and towns in New England where shoes and clippers are made.

The Rat Population. The rat population of most communities is five times greater than that of the human.

Bamboo Wine. The bamboo wine of Dahomey is said to taste very much like "sopapuda laced with vinegar."

The Spoon. A spoon is an insignificant thing in itself, but it has caused a good deal of stir.

Alexander Pope. Pope's features were small and delicate. All his life he was very pale and looked sickly.

Sugar. Fire will completely consume pure sugar, but will leave an ash if the sugar be adulterated.

Live Volcanoes. There are from 300 to 350 volcanoes on the globe. This estimate includes merely live volcanoes.

Women in Love. "Women in love are generally troublesome and persecuting." Such is the reported opinion of M. Emile Faguet. And if a French critic does not understand the subject of whom shall we seek understanding?—London Telegraph.

The Courier

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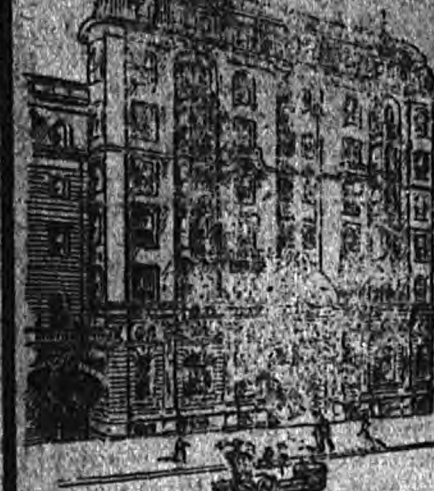
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Small as On Grounds.

The sense of smell is and celebration
led to that of taste. Want to know
needing depend upon nerve. Wednes-
to vibrations in the air and new
ether. In order to taste a sub-
it has to be wholly or partially dis-
solved; in order to smell a substance
it must encounter the olfactory organs
as a vapor, an emanation, a cloud of
particles arising from odoriferous mat-
ter.

The Diamond Carat.

In diamond language a carat is equal
to four grains, but it is not customary
among merchants to speak of carats
under twelve grains. Many difficulties
in the trade are due to the fact that
the carat of France is lighter than that
of Leipzig, which has one lighter than
the carats of Holland and Antwerp.
Attempts to establish a universal
standard have failed, owing to con-
servatism and false pride.

Mother Carey's Chickens.

"Mother Carey's chickens" is a nauti-
cal name for stormy petrels, those tiny,
webfooted birds which sailors regard
with such awe. When a storm is
imminent they collect under the stern
of a ship and superstitious seamen be-
lieve they follow vessels with the in-
tention of picking up the souls of
wrecked sailors and carrying them to
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Feline Aristocrats.

The Siamese is said to be the most
delicate and expensive of all cats. It
is called the royal cat because it has
long been bred in the family of the
king of Siam. It is a short haired cat,
which looks curiously like a dog. Its
coat is pug dog color and very short,
firm and silky—more like a dog's than
a cat's. It has black paws and nose
and a twist in its tail.

To Make It Shorter.

"Mother writes that she will be here
tomorrow for a short visit, my dear,"
said a young wife.
"Very well," replied her husband,
and as he left the house he patted his
little boy on the head kindly and said,
"Bobby, didn't you ask me to buy you
a whistle and a drum the other day?"
"Yes, dad."
"Well, I will bring them home to-
night!"—London Telegraph.

Amiantine Cloth.

The finest variety of asbestos is
known as amiantine, and the most
beautiful specimens of this come
from Tarentaise, in Savoy. Hence the
fabrics woven from asbestos is some-
times known as amiantine cloth.
Charlemagne is said to have had an
amiantine tablecloth which he once
ordered to be thrown into the fire for
the entertainment of his guests.—Lon-
don Standard.

List and His Cigar.

There have been many devotees of
the cold cigar. List was one. Mas-
enet says that the abbe could not
play the piano unless he had a cigar
in his mouth. But he did not light it
or smoke it; he used to eat it. He
would sit down to the instrument with
a big cigar between his teeth and keep
munching it all the time he played.
When the cigar was eaten up the per-
formance closed.

The Idealists.

Never believe that your life is going
to be better and stronger if you cut
out all the dreams and aspirations.
The people who never get beyond their
immediate vocations do not do the best
work in life. There are two paths in
life, the materialistic and the ideal-
istic, and it is for us to choose which
we will walk in. A strong life, a true
life, a noble life can never be lived by
any man or woman without the pres-
ence of what fools have always called
and always will call—the unreal—
Henry Van Dyke.

Care of the Skin.

In hot, dry climates and in hot, dry
weather the loss of water by the skin
is very great, and unless proper pre-
cautions are taken the skin will shrivel.
Plenty of water should be drunk, and
it is said to be a good plan to apply
pads soaked in cold water to the skin,
leaving them in position about half an
hour. In cold climates loss of heat is
the evil to be guarded against, and to
prevent this fatty foods should be tak-
en liberally. In either case the skin
should be protected from extremes of
heat and cold.

BE NATURAL

Don't try to be somebody else.
You were made with a face and a
voice and a character not quite like
anybody's else, and your manner
ought to be your own. It will be
sweeter and more attractive for be-
ing natural.

Mammy's Dream

It Was Thought to Be Superstition, but It Was True.

By HARRIET L. GEDDES.

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In Alabama in antebellum days was a fair plantation comprising many hundred acres and many hundred slaves. On an elevated spot stood the mansion, a great square house with "galleries" surrounding every story and shaded by high trees. In the rear were the homes of the negroes, a line of cabins, kept clean by frequent washings. The plantation, now long since the site of large cotton mills, this property was owned by a child of months old. Its grandfather and father had both died within a brief period, leaving a young widow, mother of the heir at law, as his guardian and manager of the plantation.

Edward Le Moyne, this child's uncle and brother of his father, was a capable man, who, under the pressure of assisting his sister-in-law in the management of her property, established himself in the house and assumed control. Mrs. Julian Le Moyne, the widow, had not invited him to do so, but, being a very gentle feminine person, had not the will power to prevent him. Edward Le Moyne in his youth had been wild. Indeed, he had disgraced himself, and his father had killed the property to his brother Julian. When Julian died and Edward commenced the role of assistant to the mother of the child, who had inherited the property, the mother was sure his object was to get rid of the heir that he might become the owner himself.

Edward Le Moyne had married a woman beneath his family, by whom he had a son. Had Edward brought them to the plantation to live Mrs. Julian would not have had the will power to prevent his doing so. Instead he established them in a town near by, and Mrs. Julian knew very well that the next move would be, when Edward had got rid of her son, to the manor house.

As might have been expected, the child fell ill. Edward Le Moyne saw him lying in his mother's arms unconscious. She accused him of having poisoned the boy and, summoning more fortune than she had displayed before, ordered him out of the room. Quivering before her, he retired. Two days later he saw a little coffin carried to the family burying ground on a hill near by, followed by the widow and a number of her house servants, who were devoted to her. When she returned to the manor house she packed her belongings and the same day took her departure.

Edward Le Moyne took possession of the plantation, brought his wife and son, then ten years old, to the mansion and lived there a lonely life. None of the neighboring plantations would have anything to do with him, and his slaves hated him.

Twenty years later his son, Tom, who had come into possession of the property, with a view to establish relations with the neighboring plantations, gave a ball. He was no better liked than his father had been, and the acceptance was very few. Nevertheless they were sufficient for a merry-making. Among the guests was Proctor St. Clair, a young man who had been brought up by a relative and extremely popular in account of his high sense of honor, his independent character and other manly traits. Another guest was Caroline Archard, the belle of the country round about. Tom Le Moyne was ambitious to win this girl, thinking that a marriage with her would gain him an entrée into the aristocratic families in his neighborhood.

But hardly had the guests arrived and the festivities begun before Le Moyne observed that Miss Archard was manifesting a decided preference for young St. Clair. The traits of the father showed themselves in the son. He resolved to work by underhand means, relying largely on assurance to carry his point. When his guests were ready to depart he invited them all to remain as a house party for as long as they would. A dozen accepted, among them Mr. St. Clair and Miss Archard, both secretly desiring to avail themselves of the opportunity to be together. Le Moyne was especially urgent that St. Clair should remain, promising him every facility for enjoyment.

Le Moyne used his privileges as host to assign himself in all rides, drives and other amusements to escort Miss Archard. Nevertheless he saw that the moment she was free she and St. Clair seemed to fall together naturally. One morning after breakfast St. Clair returned to his room for some article of clothing and was hunting for it in the closet when, hearing a step, he turned and saw Le Moyne come quickly into the room, pull out a bureau drawer, drop something in it and retire hastily, as he had come in. St. Clair, being in the closet, had not been seen. A moment after his host had left the room he went to the bureau drawer and took out a small box containing several articles of jewelry.

He was filled with astonishment, horror and indignation. It was evident to him that Le Moyne had placed the jewels in his drawer, intending to accuse him of having stolen them. St.

Clair closed the door and spent half an hour deliberating. At the end of that time he took the jewels to Miss Archard and told her how he had come by them. She had experienced enough of Le Moyne's attentions to her to divine his object. Then St. Clair took the jewels to Le Moyne, whom he found with several of his guests, and told him where he had found them. Le Moyne colored and stammered that some of the house servants must have stolen them and temporarily hidden them in St. Clair's room.

"You lie!" said St. Clair. "I saw you come to my room and place the box in my drawer."

Le Moyne raised his cane and struck his accuser. St. Clair attempted to strike back, but the others interfered. At that time in the south such an affair must be settled under the code duello. The accusation against Le Moyne could only be wiped out in blood. He knew that it could not be wiped out at all. There was not one of his guests but would believe the word of St. Clair in preference to his own.

With the dogged spirit that possessed him, Le Moyne proposed that they should settle the affair at once. St. Clair was agreeable, and though the others present advised delay, the two principals were too hot for it. Rapier was the weapons most used, and there was sufficient space in the room where they were. The adversaries, in shirt and trousers, faced each other, swords were handed them, and they began to fence.

Le Moyne, true to the instincts of his race, was cool. Not a word of the charge could undo him. St. Clair, on the contrary, was so indignant, at the base attack of a put a stigma upon him and to him of the girl with whom he had just pledged his troth that he fought wild. The result was that in a few minutes he received a sword wound in the side which took him out of the fight.

He was carried to his room and a surgeon sent for, who pronounced him in danger of his life. Of course removal was out of the question.

The first Miss Archard heard of the matter was that her lover had been stabbed by her host and was lying in his chamber in a critical condition. She flew upstairs and in another moment was bending over him.

"Why," she moaned, "did we come into this house? It is accursed."

At the moment an old negro woman entered and heard the words.

"No, missy," she said, "de house ain't cursed. Hit's de people in it. Don't worry, honey. I had a dream las' night. I dreamed I saw a pious son go to a grave takin' a baby coffin. As I saw 'em buryin' de coffin, den when dey all go way I saw de baby rise out of de ground, an' he was growed to be a fine young man. An' he said, 'Mammy, my dear ole mammy.' He put his arm around my neck an' kissed me. 'I's come of age today.' 'I know who de dream meant. Don't yo worry, honey. Hit's all comin' out right.'"

The lovers well knew the superstition of the colored race and thought nothing of her words. But her prediction that it would all come out right proved true. It was a month before St. Clair could be moved, and during this period Miss Archard came every day to nurse him, though never once did she deign to notice Le Moyne. One day, shortly before the surgeon gave permission for the removal, the negro who had told her dream came into the room in which St. Clair was lying, Miss Archard sitting beside him. The old woman locked the door and approached the bed with her finger on her lips.

"Is it de fit ob August?" she asked.

"Yes, aunty."

"Lissen! I got a secret I'm gwine to tell yo'. I promise missy I neebber tell twill dis day. cos dis de day yo', Mars' Julian."

"Julian! I'm not Julian. I'm Proctor. Something is the matter with you, aunty. You're gone daff."

"Jus' yo' wait, boney. Mars' Julian, yo' twenty-one years ole dis berry day. Beckon I ought to know. I'm yo' mammy."

By this time she had caught their attention.

"Yo' ma, she lib beak an' Mars' Le Moyne, Mars' Tom Le Moyne's father, he come in to run de plantation. Missy 'told her baby git poisoned so Mars' Le Moyne 'ud own de prop'y. Yo', de baby, git sick. Missy 'told Mars' Le Moyne poison yo'. So she pe'tend yo' daff. She git a coffin an' she fill it with stones, an' she said to me: 'In heah is de proofs dat my boy is not in de coffin. Yo'll know all about him, an' on de fit ob August, 18--', yo' tell him who he is. Den he kin claim de plantation his own self.'"

When the old woman finished the lovers, whose eyes had been opening wider with every word, looked at each other in astonishment.

"And this is the mystery that has been hanging over me all my life!" said Julian.

"And I believe it's all true," added the girl, clasping her hands and drawing a long breath.

"Well, aunty, or, rather, my dear mammy, you've kept the secret so long; keep it longer."

"Dat I will, honey."

It was more than a month later when one night Julian Le Moyne appeared as a resurrectionist on the hill near the plantation and took up a little coffin lined with lead. In it were stones and the proofs of the identity of the child it was supposed to contain. The proofs established the fact that Proctor St. Clair was Julian Le Moyne and heir to the Le Moyne estate.

He dispossessed his cousin, took possession of his property and married Caroline Archard.

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Sleepy. "He says life is a nightmare." "Maybe it wouldn't be if he'd wake up."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

A Swimming Hole. Knicker—What is a swimming hole? Ricker—A body of water entirely surrounded by boys.—New York Sun.

Nautical. When a mistake is made in a ship's speed it may be set down as a knotal error.—London Mail.

Horseshoe. Mix grated horseshoe with lemon juice; it will be found a pleasing change from vinegar.

Shoe Towns. There are more than a hundred cities and towns in New England where shoes and slippers are made.

The Rat Population. The rat population of most communities is five times greater than that of the human.

Bamboo Wine. The bamboo wine of Dahomey is said to taste very much like "soapsuds laced with vinegar."

The Spoon. A spoon is an insignificant thing in itself, but it has caused a good deal of stir.

Alexander Pope. Pope's features were small and delicate. All his life he was very pale and looked sickly.

Sugar. Fire will completely consume pure sugar, but will leave an ash if the sugar be adulterated.

Live Volcanoes. There are from 300 to 350 volcanoes on the globe. This estimate includes merely live volcanoes.

Women in Love. "Women in love are generally troublesome and persecuting." Such is the reported opinion of M. Emile Fauguet. And if a French critic does not understand the subject, of whom shall we seek understanding?—London Telegraph.

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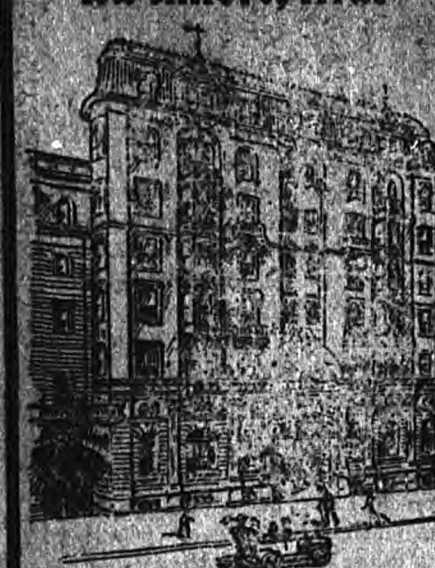
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Office in "News" Building.

GOSLEE, F. GRANT,
Attorney-at-Law,
Office in "News" Building.

JACKSON, ALEXANDER M.,
Attorney-at-Law,
Office in Telephone Building, Division St.

LILLY, GEORGE W.,
Attorney-at-Law,
Room 18, News Building, Salisbury, Md.

TOADVIN & BELL,
Attorneys-at-Law,
Office in Jackson Building, Main Street.

WALLER, GEO. W. D.,
Attorney-at-Law,
Office adjoining "Advertiser" Building.

WALTON, ELMER H.,
Attorney-at-Law,
Office in "Courier" Building, Main Street.

WILLIAMS, JAY,
Attorney-at-Law,
Office in Williams Building, Division St.

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party platforms of 1908, rise in prices of
principal commodities, aerial navigation in
1909, Polar exploration in 1909—discovery of
the North Pole, growth of the United States,
Sixty-first Congress about wars, sporting
events, weights and measures, universities
and colleges, religious orders in the United
States, debts of nations, weather forecasts,
fatality tables, commerce, taxes, money,
banking, insurance, secret societies, prohibi-
tion movement in 1909, report of national
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terms easy. Business and working men can live in Fruitland
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TOWN LOTS

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These Tonics purify the blood by perfecting digestion and neutral-
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Don't try to be somebody else.
You were made with a face and a
voice and a character not quite like
anybody's else, and your manner
ought to be your own. It will be
sweeter and more attractive for be-
ing natural.

COUNTY.

Nanticoke.

Mrs. Frank Tabling and little daughter Doris, of Baltimore, are visiting her aunt, Mrs. Thos. J. Walker.

Mr. Herman S. Turner, of New York, is spending two weeks with his mother, Mrs. E. S. S. Turner.

Miss Annie Conway spent several days last week in Quantico, as the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Richardson Conway.

Mrs. Agnes Nelson and daughter, Miss Elida, are visiting friends in Baltimore.

Miss Rachel Robertson, of Clara, was the guest of Miss Grace Messick several days last week.

Mrs. William L. Mayo, of Washington, is visiting her mother Mrs. J. W. Willing.

Miss Ora Willing spent several days last week in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Willing and children, of Tyaskin, spent Sunday with his brother, Mr. Hobart J. Willing.

Mrs. Rosa Somers, of Albion, is the guest of Mrs. H. J. Willing.

Mr. Wayne Keys, of Washington State, spent last week with his Aunt, Mrs. J. W. Willing.

Mr. Bernice Burton and sister, Miss Helen, of Tyaskin, were guests of their aunt, Mrs. A. P. Turner Sunday.

Master Vaughn Williams returned Thursday from a two weeks visit to his brother, Mr. Harry Williams at his home in Philadelphia.

Miss Carrie Strachk, who has been visiting Mrs. W. S. Travers, left Wednesday for her home in York, Pa.

Mrs. H. James Messick spent last week at Metal, Pa. visiting her daughter, Mrs. James E. Yetter.

Mrs. James E. Willing, of Baltimore, and little Miss Ethel Catlin, of Washington are visiting their aunt, Mrs. J. W. Willing.

Mrs. Cora Scott and little son, of Accomac Co. Va., spent several days last week with Mrs. Wm. Griffin.

Little Henry and Blanche Davis are in Salisbury visiting their grand mother, Mrs. Sampson Davis.

Miss Charlotte Catlin, of Washington, is visiting Miss Lucy Walter.

Miss Laura Tordvine, of Tyaskin, is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Harold Kennerly.

Mr. Warren Walter and family, of Baltimore are guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Walter.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Messick spent Saturday and Sunday in Hebron, visiting Mrs. Sydney Hearn.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. White and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur F. Turner spent Sunday at the Hebron Camp-meeting.

Mrs. Howard Waller and little Miss Francis Howard Waller, of Green Hill spent last week with her father, Mr. J. W. Messick.

Mrs. Claude Willing, and son, Claude Jr., and Fred spent last week at Green Hill, visiting her sister Mrs. Hyland Dashiell.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade H. Kennerly and daughter Francis, of Salisbury, visited relatives here this week.

Mr. Isaac Street, of Wilmington, was the guest of his daughter, Mrs. C. L. Parks last week.

Miss Olney Burton, of Tyaskin, spent Sunday with her cousin, Miss Gladys Willing.

Mrs. C. C. Conway, of Baltimore, spent a few days last week with her sister, Mrs. E. S. S. Turner.

Miss Alice Travers is visiting Miss Katharine Post at her home in Vienna.

Allen.

One of the biggest rains of the season fell Wednesday afternoon and evening during a heavy thunder storm.

Rev. Mr. Lucas who has been quite ill with typhoid fever, is at this writing some better.

Mrs. Everett Thomas, of Cambridge, Md., returned home Thursday, after spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Hitch.

Miss Edna McLaughlin, of Fruitland, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Malone.

The death of Mrs. Mary J. Price, widow of the late Levin B. Price, who passed quietly away at 1.30 o'clock Friday morning last, removes from our village one of the oldest and most respected citizens. Mrs. Price was nearly seventy three years of age. She was for the past two months a great sufferer but bore her suffering with patience. Her life was like an open book to all who knew her, she had many friends. She was a good mother and a friend to everybody. She leaves to mourn her loss two brothers one sister and five children, namely: W. L. Turner, of Westover, Md.; Richard Turner, of Wilmington, Del.; and Mrs. Elizabeth Folk, of Snow Hill, P. F. Price and

Mrs. Roscoe Jones, of Allen. Isaac L. Price, of Salisbury, L. B. Price, of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. R. B. White, of Baltimore Md. Short services were held in the M. E. Church here Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, conducted by Revs. Mr. W. H. Edwards and Mr. W. E. Carey after which her remains were quietly laid away in the family lot in the cemetery here. We shall miss her.

Athol.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Elliott entertained a few of their friends last Friday night in honor of their guests Mr. and Mrs. Will Ellis and son Albert and Miss Bertie Ellis, of Baltimore, those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Allison Elliott, Mr. Walbin Elliott, Mrs. Mary J. Sewell, Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson, Miss India Senbrense, Messrs. George Riggins, Wilson Roberson. Ice cream, cake and candles were served, all report a pleasant time.

Mrs. George E. Bennett and Miss Elizabeth Riggins have returned from Philadelphia and Camden, where they have been spending the past few days.

Mrs. E. H. Gravenor, wife of Chief of Police Gravenor, of Camden, N. J., is visiting her brother, Mr. Geo. E. Bennett.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson entertained last Friday Mr. and Mrs. Will Ellis and son Albert, Miss Bertie Ellis, all of Baltimore and Mr. Walbin Elliott and Mrs. Mary J. Sewell, all report a pleasant time.

Parsonsburg.

Parsonsburg camp has been in full blast since August 5. Beautiful, is the comment passed by all, on the appearance of the grounds. The attendance last Sunday numbered about 4000. Through the efforts of the committee order was observed. Rev. G. P. Smith, Rev. G. M. Mitchell and Rev. Geo. Ogo, were the preachers of the day. Regular services were held on Monday. Tuesday had been set aside as Epworth League day, and it was a red letter day. From the opening of the service, to the end everything was success and enjoyed by all those present. Rev. W. G. Harris, of Bishopville, Del., Superintendent of Salisbury District Epworth League, had charge of the services and preached the morning sermon from the subject, "Love" which was very effective. The afternoon service opened at three o'clock. Messrs. Hall and Mack the great Gospel singers of Philadelphia, had arrived on the 2 o'clock train and took charge of the music. The singing by both Messrs. Hall and Mack and the church choir was the best in the history of the camp and appreciated by all who attended.

The afternoon sermon was delivered by Rev. J. J. Bunting, of Marion, Md., subject, "The Prodigal". The passage of the wayward boy through the four acts of the religious drama, was carefully followed and enjoyed by all present. At 7 o'clock in the evening Hall and Mack led the large chorus choir in the greatest musical treat Parsonsburg Camp has ever witnessed.

Rev. Geo. P. Jones, District Supt., preached the evening sermon, his theme was "The Race". Rev. Zock Wells and Rev. V. E. Hills were the preachers on Wednesday.

Special arrangements are being made for Sunday, August 14. The services will be as follows: 7.30 a. m., Family Worship; 9.00, Love Feast led by Rev. P. J. Mills. 10.30 a. m., preaching by Rev. W. E. Matthews, of Smyrna, Del. 1.30 p. m., Sunday School session; 3.00, preaching by Rev. D. F. McFall, of Farmington, Del. 7.00 p. m., Song service. 8.00 p. m., preaching and evangelistic services. The closing services of the camp will be in charge of Rev. W. E. Matthews, "God Be With You 'Till We Meet Again."

Don't fail to visit the Camp Sunday.

Personal.

(Continued From Page 3)

—Miss Mary Phillips, of Mardela, and Miss Emma Hackett, of Baltimore, spent part of this week visiting friends in Salisbury.

—Miss Mary M. Chandler, of Nassawadox, Va., who has been spending some time in Norfolk and Ocean View returned home last week.

Miss Florence Wilde, of Hareton, Pa. who has been spending some time at the Tighman Cottage, Ocean City, returned home Thursday.

—Miss Edna Peters, after visiting friends in Washington and her sister, Mrs. Howard Moore, in Plainfield, for the past two months has returned home.

—Mrs. Lewis Morgan and children are spending sometime at Atlantic City. Mr. Morgan returned Tuesday after spending a few days with his family.

—Hammocks, go-carts and lawn furniture greatly reduced at Ulman Sons.

—Meet us at the Fair we have something for you. Dorman & Smyth Hdwe. Co.

—Ulman Sons summer clearing sale is now going on. An actual saving of 25 per cent can be made on all summer furniture.

Fellow Professionals.
Phrenologist (to fellow passengers)—Excuse me, but am I right in taking you for a professional man? Fellow Passenger—Yes, sir. Phrenologist—Thanks! It's not often that I make a mistake in judging my fellow men. Er—lawyer? Fellow Passenger—No, sir; barber!

The Main Point.
"I am glad to say that I bear no man a grudge."
"But the point is this: Are you of sufficient importance to make any man care whether you bear him a grudge or not?"—Chicago Record-Herald.

The Other Things.
"Remember, my boy, there are other things worth while in college besides athletics."
"I know. The mandolin and glee clubs aren't half bad."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

He that is ungrateful has no guilt but one. All other crimes may pass for virtues in him.

Forecast.
Miss Giddy (vivaciously)—My new gown is a dream—very light gray voile. He (practically)—Ah, yes; very pretty. I'm sure. But doesn't gray soil easily? Miss G. (leaping before she looked)—Oh, I had it made with a broad black girdle!—Chicago Record-Herald.

The Sartorial Limit.
What is the sartorial limit—A straw hat with an overcoat? A fur coat with low shoes? A short skirt with a décollete waist? A panama with a raincoat and rubbers? Or what other "chop suey regalia," as a critical New Yorker terms them?—Chicago Tribune.

Tatoosh Island.
The most equable climate in this country is found in Tatoosh Island, in the strait of Juan de Fuca, between Washington and Vancouver Island, where the temperature never has been above 80 degrees and rarely falls below 50 degrees.

Bronx Park.
There are 632 acres of land in Bronx park, New York city. The old snuff mill of Pierre Lorillard still stands there. The park has a remarkable attraction in the form of a stone that rocks and is known as the "rocking stone."

Plants and Water.
Something similar to intelligence is exhibited by plants. If during the dry season a bucket of water be placed near a growing pumpkin or melon vine, in the course of a few days the vine will turn from its course and get at least one of its leaves in the water.

Revenue Cutters.
The first revenue cutters were built at the order of Alexander Hamilton when he was secretary of the treasury, and except in war time, when they are subject to the authority of the navy, they are still under treasury department orders.

BITTERNESS.
Bad temper is its own scourge. Few things are bitterer than to feel bitter. A man's venom poisons himself more than his victim.—Burton.

SAY!!

You know TWO and TWO make FOUR. It is important to know this

BUT

It is more important to you, Mr. Consumer, to know about

THE QUALITY AND PRICES OF OUR Builders Hardware & Tools

Call and examine them

Salisbury Hdwe. Co.

PHONE 348

We are on the wagon now

delivering next winter's supply of coal to all householders desirous of effecting a splendid saving and procuring entire satisfaction by buying now.

We have the best Coal, Wood, Coke, Gasoline and Oils obtainable.

R. G. Evans & Son

Main Street, Below Pivot Bridge
PHONE NO. 354.

She Loved His Tomb.
An immensely wealthy widow who gave yearly hundreds of thousands to charity decided to personally inspect some individual cases of deserving poverty herself. One of her agents brought before her a poorly clad woman, saying:

"Here is a poor old woman, a very decent sort of person. Her husband used to go about with a dancing bear. This creature, though usually very tame and gentle, one day threw itself on its master and ate him up."

"Alas, my good sir," the old woman broke in, "since that moment the poor beast and myself have been without a home."

"What! The beast?" asked the wealthy woman. "Is it the same that devoured your husband?"

"Alas, my good lady, it is all that is left to me of the dear lamented one."—New York Herald.

Sleep.
The first sleep is the soundest—after the first hour the intensity of sleep slowly diminishes; hence the value of forty winks after dinner in quickly recuperating shattered powers. Temperature and vitality are lowest at about 2 a. m., so that two hours' sleep before midnight are worth four thereafter. Nature has no rule as to the length of sleep, except that men need less than women, since women are the more sensitive creatures and a woman's heart beats five times more in a minute than a man's. Sleep should be just so long that when you wake in the morning a stretch and a yawn only are necessary to land you up a daytime of bounding vigor. As to early rising, it is comforting to hear Dr. Bryce say it is a habit that has gone far to wreck the constitutions of many a growing youth.—London Express.

For Sale. 60 pigs,

Apply at W. J. Johnson's farm.

COW FOR SALE.

Good, fresh, young, milch cow for sale, best in the county. For full particulars address

SAMUEL P. WOODCOCK,
Salisbury, Maryland.

NOTICE to GROWERS.

Having completed my packing house in Salisbury, I am now in a position to buy tomatoes either by contract or in the open market.

W. K. Leatherbury,
NEAR THE STEAMBOAT WHARF

Always Busy but ever ready to wait on YOU

We handle and can deliver promptly anything in the building line. Sash, doors, blinds, cabinet mantels, siding shingles, etc., always in stock ready for delivery.

Catalogs free for the asking. Send your inquiries & orders.

E. S. ADKINS & CO.
SAISBURY, MD.
PARIOD ROOFING A SPECIALTY

Kennerly-Shockley Co.

Tailor Made Suits

now in and ready for early purchasers. This cut represents one of our popular styles in Spring Suits. Our line this season consists of all the leading shades and popular designs. Prices ranging from \$14.90 to \$25.00. We have just received a lot of Silk Waists in popular shades which will be sold for \$3.90.



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Dry Goods, Furniture, Carpets, Rugs, Shoes

SALISBURY, MARYLAND.

"Tomatoes

bring good prices to-day."

You will always know what to pick and where to ship if you have a rural

Bell Telephone

There are nearly seven times as many rural Bell Telephones as there were seven years ago—a million and a quarter farmers receiving daily proof of the value of this service. You can build, own and operate the line at small expense. Drop a postal.



The Diamond State Telephone Co.

THE COURIER

Vol. XII, No. 22.

Salisbury, Maryland, Saturday, August 20, 1910

\$1.00 per Annum

Reduction Sale

Now going on at the
Big Shoe Store

On all Leather Oxfords
and Low Cut Shoes

Don't Forget this
Reduction Sale

We Can Save
You Money

E. Komer White
Shoe Company

229 Main St. Salisbury, Md.

The Baby

Too little attention has been paid to baby and his medicinal needs by the manufacturing chemists of today. It has usually seemed sufficient to manufacture a remedy for the disease of adults and direct that this same remedy be administered to children "according to age."

Realizing as we do the urgent need of a line of remedies of unquestionable merit for the treatment of such ailments, we have obtained the exclusive sale of

Mother Krob's Remedies

SOOTHING SYRUP, DIARRHOEA REMEDY, WORM SYRUP, COLIC REMEDY, CROUP REMEDY, LAXATIVE SYRUP, ESSENCE OF CATNIP, COUGH SYRUP, TETHERING MIXTURE, NEUTRALIZING CORDIAL.

Each remedy is exclusively for the treatment of diseases of infants, and contains no harmful drug or narcotic. Further—every one is guaranteed to give satisfaction, or we will cheerfully refund your money.

25c a bottle.

White & Leonard
DRUG STORES

Main & St. Peter's Sts. E. Church St.

ALLEGED PICKPOCKETS MEET THEIR WATERLOO.

Salisbury A Poor Place For Operations Of Professional Pillagers.
Seven Suspicious Characters Behind Wicomico Bars.

Altogether, seven men have been arrested on the grounds of the Wicomico Fair Association and incarcerated in the local jail to await further developments. Three of the men, who are said to be professional pickpockets, were arrested Wednesday afternoon. They gave their names as David Miller, Joseph Larey and Arthur Baker, all of Baltimore and it is alleged that the latter tried to remove a watch from the pocket of its owner while he was standing in front of the moving picture establishment of Green & Brewington, on the Midway.

Deputy Sheriff Roy E. Smith and Constable Frank Waller, who have been keeping a keen watch on the visitors, about whom suspicion clings, arrested the three men after Newman Porter, an employee of the picture show, said he saw the three crowd around a farmer and attempt to get the watch, concealing their movement by an umbrella. The prisoners were taken to the association's office, in the exhibition hall, and closely questioned by the officers. Baker declared he was a bookmaker's clerk, while the other two declared themselves "cappers" for the games being operated on the Midway. All protested their innocence, but it was decided to arraign them before Justice of the Peace William A. Trader, who remanded them to the county jail to await a further hearing. The presence of thieves on the grounds manifested itself early in the day, when it was reported that a pocketbook containing \$25 was snatched from the hands of a woman.

The other four prisoners were apprehended Thursday afternoon and the seven crooks will probably be given a hearing at the same time. These arrests demonstrate the fact that Salisbury is not the safest place in the world for the operations of this class of criminals.

Caught Selling Whiskey.

Harold Powell, colored, is again in the clutches of the law, and this time will spend 12 months at "The Cut" repaying that he conducted a speakeasy in Salisbury. Powell is an old offender, having twice previously been arrested for selling whiskey.

Chief of Police Disharoon set the trap Saturday which caught Powell. The negro is employed by L. W. Gunby Co., and it had been noticed several times that suspicious looking negroes were going in and out of the basement under the big store on East Camden St. Chief Disharoon on Saturday sent a trusted negro to Powell with money to buy a pint of whiskey. Powell very eagerly accommodated the negro, and Chief Disharoon was nearby to make the arrest. A speedy trial was had before Justice Trader and he sentenced Powell to 12 months in the House of Correction.

Even after being locked in jail Powell sent a note by a negro boy to the Express office to deliver to the boy a package of 12 quarts of liquor consigned to Powell. The Express Company refused to deliver the package to the boy. It is certain that Powell intended going for the liquor Saturday night, and would have disposed of it on Sunday. He is said to have done a land-office whiskey business during the past few months.

Local Men On Committee.

As Marylanders are much interested in the development of the waterways of the State, Governor Crothers is anxious that the State be largely represented at the convention of the Atlantic Deep Waterways Association, which will be held at Providence from August 24 to September 3. A large number of business men's associations have already appointed delegates to attend the convention, and Saturday the Governor announced the appointment of several delegates from each county in the State.

Those named to represent Wicomico are as follows: Walter C. Mann, Louis W. Gunby, Joseph L. Bailey, Thomas Perry, Walter B. Miller, Wm. F. Jackson and F. Leonard Wallis. Worcester county—Zadoc Wharton, Marion P. Hargis, Franklin Upshur, Francis M. Wilson and Orlando Harrison.

Somerset County—W. B. Spiva, T. Dixon, Thomas H. Bock, Dr. Gordon T. Atkinson, Senator L. M. Milburn, Lorie C. Quinn, Lemuel E. P. Dennis and Abbe Lavallette.

SALISBURY'S GIGANTIC FAIR WILL BE CONTINUED TODAY.

Owing To Inclement Weather There Where No Races On Monday And Tuesday And The Events For These Two Days Had To Be Postponed—Special Attractions Draw Large Crowds To Salisbury From All Sections.

Despite the unsettled weather during the first two days of the annual Wicomico County Fair, large crowds of interested spectators from all sections of the Peninsula gathered at Salisbury to be present during the opening days of the big event. Fair weather prevailed up to the last minute. It was not until all of the details had been completed and the exhibits arranged—in fact it was not until the time for the formal opening of the grounds on Tuesday morning that the rain started in. From then until Thursday morning, and even during the day Thursday, it continued to rain and the programs for the races which were scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday had to be postponed. It is for this reason that it was decided at a meeting of the directors of the Association, after a consultation with the horse owners, to continue the fair on Saturday. When this decision was finally reached it was too late to advise the fact and the only public announcement was on the grounds Thursday and Friday.

As for the exhibits they surpass those of a year ago in every particular. There were more of them and they were arranged in a more attractive manner. Careful attention was paid to the exhibits this year and premiums were awarded only after careful consideration on the part of the judges. Following is a list of the prize winners in the different departments:

THE POULTRY SHOW.

The poultry show, which contained more varied exhibits than last year, was judged by Messrs. W. E. Bomberger, J. F. Oliver and Roy C. Rector. Those to whom first premiums were awarded were: S. Franklin Woodcock, Joseph T. Gunby, C. M. Mitchell, Miss Margaret Phippin, George W. Farlow, Wm. Elliott and B. E. Haroun. Second premiums were awarded to Mrs. L. W. Gunby, C. E. Mitchell, James Russell, Murray Parker, B. T. Hearn, C. R. Parker, Miss Hester B. Sexton, Mrs. C. J. Armour, Marion P. Fryor, Lester Hastings, Mrs. Fowler, Ernest Jones and Clarence C. Elliott.

NEEDLEWORK EXHIBIT.

The first premium winners in the needlework department were Miss Emma Florence White, Mrs. William Horneiman, Mrs. G. W. White, Mrs. Oliver Hearn, Mrs. R. W. Cooper, Mrs. D. W. Perdue, Mrs. H. T. Kirtledge, Miss Sarah Phillips, Miss Jesse Graham, Miss Laura Benizer, Miss Alice Hitch, Mrs. W. J. Rawson, Mrs. Cora Thompson, Mrs. W. F. Bounds, Miss Mollie Betts, Miss Mildred Ward, Mrs. Atwood Bennett, Miss L. E. Dorman, Mrs. L. W. Gunby, Mrs. Train A. Bounds, Mrs. Joseph Graham, Mrs. T. A. Melson, Miss Mary Capell, Mrs. H. D. Mead, Miss Elizabeth Wallis, Mrs. L. E. Feddman, Mrs. Elmer Bradley, Mrs. C. C. Fooks, Mrs. J. L. Allen, Mrs. J. R. Laws, Mrs. S. A. Brattan, Mrs. S. A. Evans, Mrs. Fooks, Miss Louise Windsor, Mrs. A. T. Wallis, Miss Margaret Smith, Miss Julia Todd. Second premium winners were Mrs. Cora Thompson, Miss Lucy J. Brown, Mrs. B. F. Kennedy, Mrs. George Turner, Miss Jewella Pollitt, Miss Amelia Disharoon, Mrs. C. W. Ralph, Mrs. E. E. Riggins, Miss Mabel Toolson, Mrs. Elmer Bradley, Mrs. Laura Maddox, Miss Laura Wallis, Miss Louise Vessey, Miss Elvira Denison, Mrs. Levi Laws, Mrs. E. M. Oliver, Mrs. Martha E. Jones, Miss Margaret Simmons, Miss Lottie Barclay, Miss Margaret Smith, Mrs. W. O. Hall.

HOUSEHOLD DEPARTMENT.

The judges in the household department were Mrs. C. L. Dickinson, Mrs. Isaac Ulman and Mrs. Ida Williams. Those who received first premiums were Miss Victoria Wallis, Miss Alice J. Wood, Mrs. A. S. Venables, Miss Mary Crew, Mrs. D. J. Holloway, Mrs. C. R. Parker, Miss Katharine S. Todd, Mrs. Rebecca Dove, Miss Annie C. Bounds, Mrs. John H. White, Miss Emma L. Wood, Mrs. W. J. Rawson, Mrs. E. E. Twilley, Mrs. Sidney Dashiell, Miss Belle Jackson Smith, Mrs. W. J. Johnson, Mrs. H. D. Mead, R. W. Cooper, Mrs. T. E. Holloway, Mrs. C. W. Bradley, Mrs. George R. Collier, Mrs. L. W. Gunby, Mrs. L. E. Williams, Mrs. Ernest Hearn, Mrs. J. W. Windsor, Miss Gordon, Mrs. J. W. Cannon, Miss Irma Graham, Mrs. H. G. Evans, Mrs. L. Atwood Bennett, Mrs. C. Lankford, Mrs. George W. Betson, Mrs. Oliver Hearn, Mrs. John Hitch, Miss Margaret Smith, Miss Annabelle Tighman. Second premiums were awarded to Mr. Frank Adams, Mrs. A. T. Wallis, Mrs. George S. Johnson, Miss Ethel Carter, Mrs. Rebecca Dove, Mrs. W. J. Johnson, Mrs. C. M. Peters, Mrs. H. H. Hitch, Mrs. Mary Crew, Miss Alice Wallis, Mrs. Ernest Hearn, Mrs. L. Watson Wilson, Mrs. L. W. Gunby, Miss Lillian Coughlin, Mrs. R. W. Cooper, Mrs. J. W. Cannon, Mrs. D. J. Holloway, Miss Carrie W. Woodcock, Mrs. D. W. Perdue, Mrs. George R. Collier, Mrs. Frank Stewart.

PICNIC AND CELEBRATION AT OLD GREEN HILL.

Episcopal Will Congregational Old Place of Worship On St. Bartholomew's Day—Dinner To Be Served On Grounds.

The annual picnic and celebration at Old Green Hill Protestant Episcopal Church will be held on Wednesday, August 24th, St. Bartholomew's Day, and bids fair to be the largest attended for several years. This celebration is eagerly looked forward to each year by the people of Wicomico, Somerset and Worcester counties, and great crowds attend. Services are held in the old historic church, after which dinner is spread in the old pine grove along-side the banks of the Wicomico River.

This annual event brings together hundreds of Episcopalians and others who are fond of visiting the old Green Hill Church, because of its historic associations, and is a means of renewing old friendships. So on next Wednesday great crowds are looked for if the weather is favorable.

Bishop Adams, of the Diocese of Eastern, Rev. David Howard, of Salisbury, Rev. Mr. Weaver, of Princess Anne, and the Rector of the Parish, Rev. Mr. Darby, will be present to conduct the services.

Green Hill Church was erected in 1733 of bricks brought from England, and the date of its erection is still plainly visible on the east wall. The handsome silver communion service used in this church for many years was a gift from the Queen of England.

Persons from Salisbury wishing to attend the celebration can go on the large gasoline boat O. S. Lloyd, which will leave Salisbury about 9 a. m., with the owner, Mr. Lloyd in charge. Fare for the round-trip will be 50 cents.

Death At Quantico.

Mrs. Maria Gordy, widow of the Levin S. Gordy, died at her home near Quantico Friday, August 5, aged 78 years. Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon at the P. E. Church, Quantico, conducted by Rev. W. H. Darby, after which her remains were laid to rest by the side of her husband in the cemetery adjoining the church yard. Mrs. Gordy had been in failing health for sometime, but bore her suffering with great patience. She was always ready to lend a helping hand to those in need, and she will be sadly missed by her many friends. She is survived by one brother, Mr. Harvey Hearn, of Salisbury, and one sister, Mrs. John W. Holloway, of Quantico, and by the following children, viz: James, William, Eugene, Everett, Edward, Mrs. Lizzie Hearn, and Mrs. J. D. Overton.

Delays Of The Council.

The City Council was in session Monday evening and transacted the following business:

Applications for building permits were granted to Claude Serman, dwelling on North Boulevard; Wm. Fields, dwelling on Washington Street; D. B. Wroten, dwelling on Lake street.

Contractor W. F. Bounds was authorized to lay sewer pipe on North Division Street from the Krause property to intersect with sewer in front of E. S. Adkins property, the work to be done as soon as possible.

The Home Gas Company was granted the privilege of placing 4 or 5 gas lights on William St. to demonstrate their lighting capacity.

The ordinance providing for putting down concrete walks on both sides of Broad St. was passed and approved by the Mayor.

With The Commissioners.

The County Commissioners were in session Tuesday and transacted the following business:

Commissioner Cooper reported that he had, with the co-operation of Engineer Clark, contracted with the State Roads Commission for the purchase of the additional machinery needed to carry on the State roads work, and have it paid for out of the county's apportionment of the State funds.

Commissioner Taylor reported that the hill at the entrance from the West to Quantico is almost in an impassable condition. He was given authority to have it graded and shelled.

Several accounts were audited and ordered paid.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Fleming, of Fleming and Mr. W. M. Cooper, of Lemli, Pa., Miss H. L. Stewart, of Waco, Pa., Mrs. James Dickinson, of Clair, Mo., and Miss Adela Young, of Louis, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Birckhead.

It Always Pays To Feature The Best

El-Mardo
5c. CIGAR

produces the best results
wherever they are on sale.
The growth of El-Mardo
Cigars proves their
superiority both as to quality
and workmanship.

WATSON'S SMOKE HOUSE
PAUL E. WATSON, PROPRIETOR
SALISBURY, MARYLAND

Confections Have Social Standing

as well as the people
that buy them. There is
one particular kind that
goes into the most exclusive
circles and is regarded
as the candy of quality.

**Belle Mead
Sweets**

Chocolates and Bon Bons

In their beautiful gold seal box. Are
recognized everywhere
as a synonym for class
—tone—exclusiveness.
Made in the "cleanest
candy kitchen in the
world."

No purer, more delicious,
more reliable
candy has ever
been made.

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WILKINS & CO.,
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HAVEN'T YOU BEEN EXPECTING?

TO START A BANK ACCOUNT? Been trying to save an amount
sufficient to "make a good start"? The "small purchase temptation"
makes it very hard to accumulate any certain sum by keeping
money in your pocket or hiding it around the house when probably it
will be stolen from you.

This bank accepts deposits for \$1.00 and up—why not come in and
open an account with us NOW—let the bank help you save—its the only
safe way.

The Salisbury National Bank

UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY

SURPLUS \$60,000 CAPITAL \$50,000

OLDEST BANK IN WICOMICO COUNTY

W. P. JACKSON, President
JOHN H. WHITE, Cashier

JAY WILLIAMS, Vice-President
W. S. GORDY, Jr., Asst. Cashier

MARYLAND HAPPENINGS.

Deaths in The Counties—News Items of Interest To The People All Over The State.

Farmers, mechanics, railroaders, in general rely on Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. Takes the sting out of cuts, burns or bruises at once. Pain cannot stay where it is used.

Mrs. Amanda Lowe, 76 old, died at Preston.

Don't think that piles can't be cured. Thousands of obstinate cases have been cured by Doan's Ointment. 50 cents at any drug store.

Savings bank deposits will not be assessed in Frederick county.

Bilious? Feel heavy after dinner? Tongue coated? Bitter taste? Complexion sallow? Liver needs waking up. Doan's Regulax cure bilious attacks. 25 cents at any drug store.

Robert Reid, 16 years old, was decapitated by a train at Cumberland.

"Generally debilitated for years. Had sick headaches, jacked ambition, was all worn-out and run-down. Burdock Blood Bitters made me a well woman." Mrs. Chas. Frentoy, Moosup, Conn.

Grand jurors for the September term of the Circuit Court for Howard County were elected.

Staggers Skeptics.

That clean, nice, fragrant compound like Bucklen's Arnica Salve will instantly relieve a bad burn, cut, scald, wound or piles, staggers skeptics. But great cures prove its a wonderful healer of the worst sores, ulcers, boils, felon, eczema, skin eruptions, as also chapped hands, sprains and corns. Try it. 25c. at all druggists.

Rev. S. A. Hobbsell, of the Methodist Protestant Church, is critically ill at his home, at Belair.

Struck A Rich Mine.

S. W. Benda, of Coal City, Ala., says he struck a perfect mine of health in Dr. King's New Life Pills for they cured him of Liver and Kidney Trouble after 12 years of suffering. They are the best pills on earth for Constipation, Malaria, Headache, Dyspepsia, Debility 25c. at all druggists.

At a meeting of the State Board of Public Works, at Annapolis appointments in the State Fishery force were announced.

Life On Panama Canal.

Has had one frightful drawback. Malaria trouble has brought suffering and death to thousands. The germs cause chills, fever and ague, biliousness, jaundice, lassitude, weakness and general debility. But Electric Bitters never fail to destroy them and cure malaria troubles. "Three bottles completely cured me of a very severe attack of malaria," writes Wm. A. Stewart, of Lucama, N. C., "and I've had good health ever since." Cure Stomach, Liver and Kidney Troubles, and prevent Typhoid. 50c. Guaranteed by all druggists.

Philip Simon, father of Rev. Dr. Jacob Simon pastor of the Trinity Lutheran Church, Hagerstown, died at Canton, O.

The Best Hour Of Life.

Is when you do some great deed or discover some wonderful fact. This hour came to J. R. Pitt of Rocky Mt., N. C., when he was suffering intensely, as he says "from the worst cold I ever had. I then proved to my great satisfaction, what a wonderful Cold and Cough cure Dr. King's New Discovery is. For, after taking one bottle, I was entirely cured. You can't say anything to good of a medicine like that." It's the surest and best remedy for diseased lungs, hemorrhages, LeGrippe, Asthma, Hay Fever, sore Throat or Lung Trouble. 50c. \$1.00. Trial bottle free. Guaranteed by all druggists.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly talking to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutionally acting cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials.

Address: F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

REACHING THE SPOT.

It Can Be Done, So Scores Of Salisbury Citizens Say.

To cure an aching back. The pains of rheumatism. The tired-out feelings. You must reach the spot—get at the cause.

In most cases 'tis the kidneys. Doan's Kidney Pills are for the kidneys.

Mrs. Sarah E. Dennis, 703 Poplar Hill Ave., Salisbury, Md., says "I was subject to attacks of kidney trouble for years and last fall my kidneys became more badly disordered. My back was weak and the kidney secretions were too frequent in passage. I also had symptoms of dropsy and my feet and hands often became swollen. I at last procured Doan's Kidney Pills at White & Leonard's Drug Store and the contents of one box made a wonderful improvement. At the present time my back does not pain me and my kidneys cause me no trouble. I advise anyone suffering as I did to try Doan's Kidney Pills."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50c. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

Began Early.

When Daniel Webster was a boy he and his younger brother had each been given some money. They started out gleefully, and it was evening before they got back home.

"Well, Dan," said the senior Webster, "what did you do with your money?"

"Spent it," the boy answered sturdily.

"And how about you? What did you do with your money?" the father asked the younger brother.

"I loaned it to Dan," was the reply.

Just the Cure He Wanted.

The popular captain of an Atlantic liner has a fine collection of mal de mer stories, but easily the gem of the lot deals with a Philadelphia bride couple.

The bridegroom, being on his first deep sea trip, continual tempestuous weather produced agonizing results.

"Take care, Marmaduke!" cried the bride. "That isn't the cure for seasickness. Don't you see the bottle is marked 'carboic acid'?"

"That's the bottle I want!" he groaned.—New York Herald.

The Vote Was A Failure.

The worthy Sunday school superintendent was illustrating the text, "Whatsoever a man soweth that shall he also reap."

Superintendent—If I want to raise a crop of turnips what sort of seed must I sow?

Children—Turnip seed.

Superintendent—If I want to raise a crop of tomatoes what kind of seed must I sow?

Children—Tomato seed.

Superintendent—Very good. Now, if you want to raise a crop of good manhood what kind of seed must you sow?

And an observer who kept tally reported that the school on test vote was a tie between turnip seed and tomato seed.

The Symphony.

The symphony was the result of growth rather than a direct creation. It grew in proportion as instruments came. The direct form leading to the symphony was the sonata of the seventeenth century. Then came the concerto, invented by Joralli, who employed the ordinary string quartet and the solo instrument. Wind instruments were later added, and finally the instrumental parts were doubled, and thus a real approach was made toward the symphony, the great tone epic of Haydn, Mozart and Beethoven. The musicians generally associated with this formative time are Glasse, Joeske, Vanhall and Bach, with Gossec in the van.—New York American.

Teak Away the Sting.

A pleasant retort was that given by Admiral Marsden at a dinner in Malta several years ago. It was given on the Fourth of July by him to the American officers on a man-of-war, and all the English officers in the harbor were guests. They were no better bred than many Englishmen of that day, for when the regular toast, "The day we celebrate," was read, they set down their glasses unthinkingly. The venerable host added gently: "The day, gentlemen, when England celebrates the coming of age of her eldest daughter." Every face cleared, and the toast was drunk with hearty cheers. Wit never finds its way to the mark so swiftly as when aimed with kindness and good will.—Argosnet.

Ancient Britons' Sweet Tooth.

Mention of the German custom of eating a cup of wild strawberries with roast pork reminds us that our ancestors in England had a decidedly sweeter tooth than we have. In Tudor times it was the general practice to pour honey over the meat, and, indeed, honey or sugar was used in so many dishes (to say nothing of being mingled with the wine) that it is on record that the teeth of most people were black in consequence. Most of our ancestors' dishes would be too rich for us today, for surely even the most accomplished diner out would shrink from systems served in wine, pigeons stuffed with mandarin, grapes rolled in butter and cream, and so on.

A Bridge Fight

It Broke an Engagement.

By CLARISSA MACKIE.

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It stretched across the salt marsh and connected two villages. Harborhead folk called it "the red bridge," while Portside people grimly referred to it as "the white bridge." As a matter of fact, it had never been painted at all, and now, after two years' exposure to wind and weather, the new wood had taken on soft gray tints that blended with the silver tide that ebbed and flowed between the piles.

Although Harborhead and Portside were connected by the new bridge and the vehicles of both villages rumbled to and fro over the planks, the inhabitants were widely separated by a growing bitterness.

Parson Lane of Portside had pounded the pulpit vigorously over the matter. "Pots of paint! Pots of paint!" he exclaimed one memorable Sunday. "Have my people drowned their souls in pots of paint? The good Lord made it possible for these villages to be united by a beautiful bridge, and you wrangle over the painting of it as if the color mattered! Brethren, see that your souls are as white as you would have the bridge painted. Let not the red smirch of anger sully its purity!"

After that sermon the bitterness was intensified. The Harborhead people who weekly crossed the bridge to attend Parson Lane's church fluttered homeward to spread the good man's words far and wide with most unhappy results.

Noah Wade and Almira Turner were to be married in June. Three times a week Noah crossed the bridge to Harborhead to see his sweetheart. They had never discussed the bridge matter because they had been too happy to talk about anything except their own wonderful affairs.

The Tuesday after Parson Lane's sermon Almira waited at the front gate for Noah. She could see him stepping quickly across the bridge, tall, erect, with his head poised high. All the Wades were proud. The girl's blue eyes did not soften at her lover's approach. A new expression came into them.

"Waiting for me?" smiled Noah, taking the hand from his brown hair and covering Almira's little hand with his own sunburned fingers.

She drew her hand quietly from beneath his touch. "Yes," she said gravely. "Come with me. Noah: I have something to say to you. Let us go to the orchard."

"What is the matter? Are you in trouble? Has anything happened?" demanded Noah anxiously, falling into step beside her.

Almira shook her head. In silence they went across the grass to the orchard and paused in the shade of the gnarled old apple trees.

"What is the matter, Almira?" repeated Noah at last.

"I can't marry you, Noah," replied Almira quietly.

"Why not?" Noah spoke gruffly. He was angry at Almira's strange manner, at the coldness in her voice and her sudden aloofness.

She looked at the distant sails with steady eyes. "Father says I can't marry any one from over the white bridge, and I don't know that I want to."

"Personally I don't care a rap what color the bridge is," retorted Noah. "I've crossed it for two years to see you, Almira, and now at this late day you suddenly drop me and say it's because I live over the bridge—a flimsy excuse. Why don't you say outright that you don't care for me and never did?" His face was growing whiter, and the hand pressed against the tree trunk was clenched until the knuckles were hard.

Suddenly Noah swung away from the tree and without one backward glance tramped across the grass, leaped the fence into a winding lane and disappeared along the shore road.

After that it became known that Almira's wedding garments were carefully laid away out of sight, and Noah Wade no longer crossed the bridge three times a week.

Then followed a summer unprecedented for its lack of rain. Weeks followed days, and months followed weeks, while the sun poured relentlessly down on the sister towns and burned the vegetation to crisp brownness. Only the salt grass that was wet by the tides remained green. Crops died in the baked earth.

September came, drenchy hot. One breathless evening Almira Turner walked helplessly along the bridge. It was said that whatever breeze there might be would be felt on the long wooden structure that united the two villages, yet in its way formed a barrier between many hearts.

Others were waiting on the bridge, but it was noticeable that Portside folks walked only as far as the middle of the bridge and then retraced their steps. Harborhead people did the same thing at their end, and so there was no passing over the bridge save once in a while when a boatman would cross the bridge and return.

tablished between families in the warring villages it was considered most amicable and polite to visit by way of the long road around the shore and avoid the unhappy bridge.

Almira was thinking bitterly of what her father had said when she announced that her engagement to Noah Wade had been broken. He had stared incredulously at her.

"Why, Miry, honey, I was only joking. Now, you go along and make it up with Noah this minute. There'll be bridges standing long after we poor mortals are through trying to be happy in this world."

But Almira could not make it up with Noah Wade. He did not give her a chance. He went away from Portside and found work elsewhere, and she had not seen him through the long summer. Now she was thinking of him and of her foolish excuse for giving him up.

A loud rumble of thunder sent the pedestrians on the bridge scurrying home, but Almira lingered, watching the lightning leap from cloud to cloud in that ominous black mountain in the northwest, listening to the crackle and volley of thunder, harking to the sibilant hiss of the high tide among the bridge timbers.

Just as she turned her steps homeward there came a blinding crash that seemed to envelop the whole village of Harborhead in yellow light; then all sound ceased for an instant, and out of the murky darkness there sprang a bright flame and another and another. The lightning had struck in Harborhead.

Almira hurried toward home as the wild clamor of the church bells rang out. If the Portside people refused to bring out their fire apparatus to the rescue of Harborhead the closely populated little village was doomed. It was known that Portside were very bitter against the people over the bridge.

Just as she reached the gate there came another sound, mingled with the roar of thunder; the clash of bells and the shouts of men. It was the high, sweet clang of the Portside fire bell, and it was followed by the rumble of the little engine across the bridge. It dashed past Almira's gate, dragged by a score of strong, willing hands. The hook and ladder truck came in its wake, and there, sitting high on the seat, steering the truck, was Noah Wade, his face tense and set in the glare of the fire.

The devastating storm died away while the valiant men fought the flames that licked greedily at the frame store buildings and threatened many a nearby home with destruction. Portside men and men of Harborhead worked side by side, and differences were forgotten in the single aim that prompted all.

Many times that night Almira's heart failed within her as she watched Noah risk his life within the flaming buildings. Once he brought out a little child from the tenements over the stores, and the tenderness with which he bore the child and placed it in its mother's arms brought tears to the girl's sad eyes.

And then came the moment when their eyes met across the flames. The sudden leap of recognition in Noah's glance was answered by Almira's appealing eyes, and then the smoke hung between them once more.

The weeks that followed after the fire were not soon forgotten. Differences were patched up and mended so that they would not again break. Portside and Harborhead people mingled together as they had before the days of the bridge trouble. There were church festivals and entertainments that were enjoyed by everybody, and over all was the feeling of satisfaction that the bridge trouble was at an end.

The Harborhead people had gratefully announced their willingness that the bridge should be painted white in view of the prompt and neighborly services of the Portside firemen. Portside people agreed to abide by a choice by vote.

When the vote was counted it was found that all Harborhead had voted for a white painted bridge, while Portside had courteously voted for red, and the vote was tied.

Then the question was solved by a suggestion to paint the bridge green, and it was done, and so peace reigned at last, and there was much passing to and fro.

At last Noah came over to Harborhead and stopped at Almira's gate. Mrs. Turner greeted him pleasantly.

"Almira went over the bridge awhile ago, Noah. If you walk back you may meet her," she said.

Noah walked back slowly, watching for Almira's slender form and dreading to see it beside that of some other admirer. At last she came, stepping quickly, with now and then a glance at the rising full moon.

Halfway across she met Noah, and they both stopped. Noah guided her gently to the railing where they could look along the bright moonlit path that wrinkled the water.

"I've been to see you, Almira. Your mother said I might meet you," he said wistfully.

"I went to Portside to mail a letter to you, Noah. I thought you might get it sooner—tonight—and perhaps you would come. I wanted to tell you how foolish I've been."

Noah stopped her words with a swift caress. "And I was on the way to tell you what a fool I've been, but we've met halfway after all."

When the wedding day came round both sides thought it would be a suitable occasion on which to celebrate the return of peace, and nothing would do but that the bridal procession should pass over the bridge which had united the two villages.

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Each Tonic is specially prepared for the kind of animal for which it is intended and contains the medicinal roots and herbs that act most beneficial upon that kind of animal's peculiar digestive organism. These Tonics purify the blood by perfecting digestion and neutralizing the poisons in the system. They prevent and cure disease, make feed go further and increase vitality and production.

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Catalogue giving full particulars on application. Attention is called to the Two Years Course in Agriculture and Horticulture. Failure to report promptly means loss of opportunity to student.

Early application necessary for admittance. Write for particulars.

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\$1.00 per thousand
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J. A. Jones & Company

120 Main St., Salisbury, Md.,

are closing out at a great sacrifice nine farms as follows: 60, 55, 100, 45, 133, 15, 70, 75 and 78 acres. These farms are all improved by good buildings and nicely located. Any reasonable offer will be accepted.

J. A. JONES & CO.

"Eastern Shore's Favorite" Hotel New Belmont Hotel

For Free Post Card Address
W. J. Warrington

Ocean Road Virginia Ave.
Atlantic City, N. J.



Summer Rates:
\$2.50 and up daily
\$12.50 up weekly

Spring and Winter Rates:
\$10 and up weekly
\$2 and up daily

Excellent Table Service

Brick, Fireproof, Steam Heat, Sun Parlor

Long Distance Telephone in Bed Rooms

Elevator to Street Level

Baltimore, Chesapeake & Atlantic Railway Co.

RAILWAY DIVISION.

Schedule Effective Friday, June 17th, 1910.

EAST BOUND									
	a.m.	a.m.	a.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	a.m.	a.m.	a.m.
Leave Baltimore.....	7:30	11:17	7:30	2:30	2:30	6:30			
Salisbury.....	12:45	10:00		1:40	8:06	7:28	11:53	9:24	
Arrive Ocean City.....	1:40	11:10	1:05	2:50	9:10	8:15	12:52	10:30	
	p.m.	a.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	a.m.	

WEST BOUND									
	a.m.	a.m.	a.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	a.m.	a.m.	a.m.
Leave Ocean City.....	8:00	12:10	8:00	1:40	1:40	5:00	10:30	5:10	
Salisbury.....	7:50	8:32	4:44	5:58	12:37	5:09	11:30	6:13	
Baltimore.....	1:15	1:15	10:00		10:35	10:35			
	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	

Sunday only. \$Daily except Sunday. [Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday
Train No. 18 will begin running Sunday, June 20th, 1910.
WILLARD THOMSON, General Manager. T. MURDOCK, Div. Pass. Agt. L. E. JONES, Div. Pass. Agt.

Baltimore, Chesapeake & Atlantic Ry. Co.
WICOMICO RIVER LINE.
In effect Monday, May 31st, 1910.

Steamer leaves Baltimore, Pier 1 Pratt St., weather permitting, 3 p. m., Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday for Hooper's Island, Wingate's Point, Deal's Island, Nantuxet, Mt. Vernon, White Haven, Widgeon, Allen, Quantico, Salisbury. Returning, leave Salisbury 12:00 at noon, Monday, Wednesday and Friday for the above named points.

WILLARD THOMSON - T. MURDOCK, General Manager. Gen. Pass. Agt.

THE PEOPLES' LUNCH ROOM
Meals Served at all Hours.
All Kinds of Game in Season
Beverages of all Kinds dispensed from Soda Fountain
C. N. ENNETT, PROP.
407 MAIN STREET
Next door to Courthouse
All Daily and Sunday Papers for Sale

FOR SALE Canning Factory

Equipped with all modern conveniences and machinery for canning Tomatoes and Peas. In first-class condition in every respect. Located on Elder farm about 1 1/2 to 2 miles from town. Will sell factory alone or with necessary ground as desired by purchaser.

APPLY TO
WM. H. JACKSON.

If You Want Any Plumbing Done
Call Phone 377.
Lewis Morgan
102 E. Church St., Salisbury, Md.
Plumbing, Heating and Gas Fitting
Done. All Work First Class.

New York, Philadelphia & Norfolk R. R.
Cape Charles Route
Train Schedule in effect July 2nd, 1910.

South-Bound Trains									
	a.m.	a.m.	a.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	a.m.	a.m.	a.m.
Leave New York.....	11:45	1:15	7:15	8:15	9:15	10:15			
Philadelphia.....	11:22	5:20	3:00	5:59	10:00				
Wilmington.....	12:05	6:35	3:44	6:42	10:44				
Baltimore.....	9:35	1:35	4:35	9:44					
	p.m.	a.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	a.m.	a.m.	a.m.

North-Bound Trains									
	a.m.	a.m.	a.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	a.m.	a.m.	a.m.
Leave Baltimore.....	8:00	9:15	10:15	1:15	1:15	5:00	10:30	5:10	
Philadelphia.....	8:45	9:30	10:45	1:45	1:45	5:45	11:15	6:15	
Wilmington.....	9:25	10:10	11:25	2:25	2:25	6:25	11:55	6:55	
Delmar.....	10:10	10:55	12:10	3:10	3:10	7:10	12:40	7:00	
Arrive New York.....	11:22	4:25	4:10	4:10	4:10	4:10			
	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	a.m.	a.m.	a.m.

1 Daily. 1 Daily except Sunday
R. B. COOK, Traffic Manager. ELISHA LEE, Superintendent.

Desirable Home in beautiful and charming Maryland Springs, where living is good and cheap, and the people neighborly and hospitable.
Apply to
WM. M. COOPER, Prop.
Salisbury, Md.

C. BROTEMARKE, M. D.
EYE, EAR, NOSE, THROAT
OFFICE:—221 CAMDEN AVENUE
SALISBURY, MD.

DR. ANNIE F. COLLEY,
DENTIST.
No. 200 N. Division St.,
Salisbury, Md.

Many farmers would like to keep an account of their receipts and expenses if some one would keep it for them.

Open a bank account and you will find the account keeps itself, without expense.

Your checks are always evidence of date and the amount paid, and your deposit book shows the amount of your receipts.

It is not required that a person have a large bulk of business in order to open an account.

If you have never done business in this way, and are not familiar with this plan, come to us and we will get you started.

The Farmers & Merchants Bank,
Salisbury, Maryland.

Meals at all Hours. Salisbury Restaurant

L. EDWARD WHITE, Proprietor
Main St., near the Bridge.

Bill of Fare includes: Oysters in all styles, all kinds of Sandwiches, Ham, Eggs, Beef Steak, etc. Game of all kinds served on order, also bought at highest market prices. Orders from town customers filled promptly with the best the market affords. Give us a call.
Telephone No. 335.

CHAS. M. MITCHELL 103 DOCK STREET

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Pool & Billiard
Parlor

Choice Domestic and Imported
Cigars, Cigarettes
and Tobaccos

Full Line of Lowmy's Chocolate Candies Always Fresh.

Money To Loan.

In sums ranging from \$500.00 to \$5000.00 on First Mortgage Real Estate.

APPLY TO
L. ATWOOD BENNETT
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
SALISBURY, MD.

The Hookah in India.

The hookah is smoked as a refreshment and sign of fellowship by the natives of India and not merely as a luxury. When a group of natives are seated together and, as is the custom, the hookah is passed around to each in turn. It is considered very bad manners for any one to decline to have a few puffs. If the hookah is thus refused in a friend's house or while one is the guest of another it is regarded as an insult. If for any reason a native is put out of caste the fact is strictly marked by his former caste fellow's refusal to smoke with him, and any one who eats, drinks or smokes with an outcast is himself outcasted.—Chambers Journal.

Famous Abductions.

Marriage by abduction was by no means uncommon in the early ages. The daughter of the king of Argos was abducted by a Phoenician. The Greeks carried off Europa from Tyre and Medea from Colchis.

Next to the abduction of the fair Helen, perhaps the most remarkable in its political consequences was the king of Leinster's taking away of the wife of a neighboring petty sovereign, O'Rourke of Brehin.

The king of Connaught avenged the insult and drove from the throne his brother of Leinster, who appealed to Henry II. of England for aid to recover his lost sovereignty. The Norman conquest of Ireland followed, with centuries of war and devastation.

HEAVEN ON EARTH.

For my part, I do not think we have any right whatever to think of a heaven for others, much less of a heaven for ourselves in the world to come, until we are wholly determined to make this world a heaven for our fellow men and are hoping, believing, loving and working for that and for its realization not in a thousand years or a million years, but in a nearer and a nearer future.—Stimpert A. Brooke.

CARLISLE NOTED IN PUBLIC LIFE

Cleveland's Adviser Climbed Political Ladder Successfully.

WAS NATIVE OF KENTUCKY.

Career Begun in Blue Grass State Legislature Reached to Speakership of National House, Senate and President's Cabinet—Prominent in Low Tariff Ranks.

John Griffin Carlisle, whose recent death in New York was forecast by his long illness, was not only secretary of the treasury under Mr. Cleveland and one of the chief friends and advisers of that president, but had also to the credit of his long public career a seat in the United States senate and the speakership of the house of representatives.

Mr. Carlisle had been lieutenant governor of his native state of Kentucky and held a seat in both houses of its

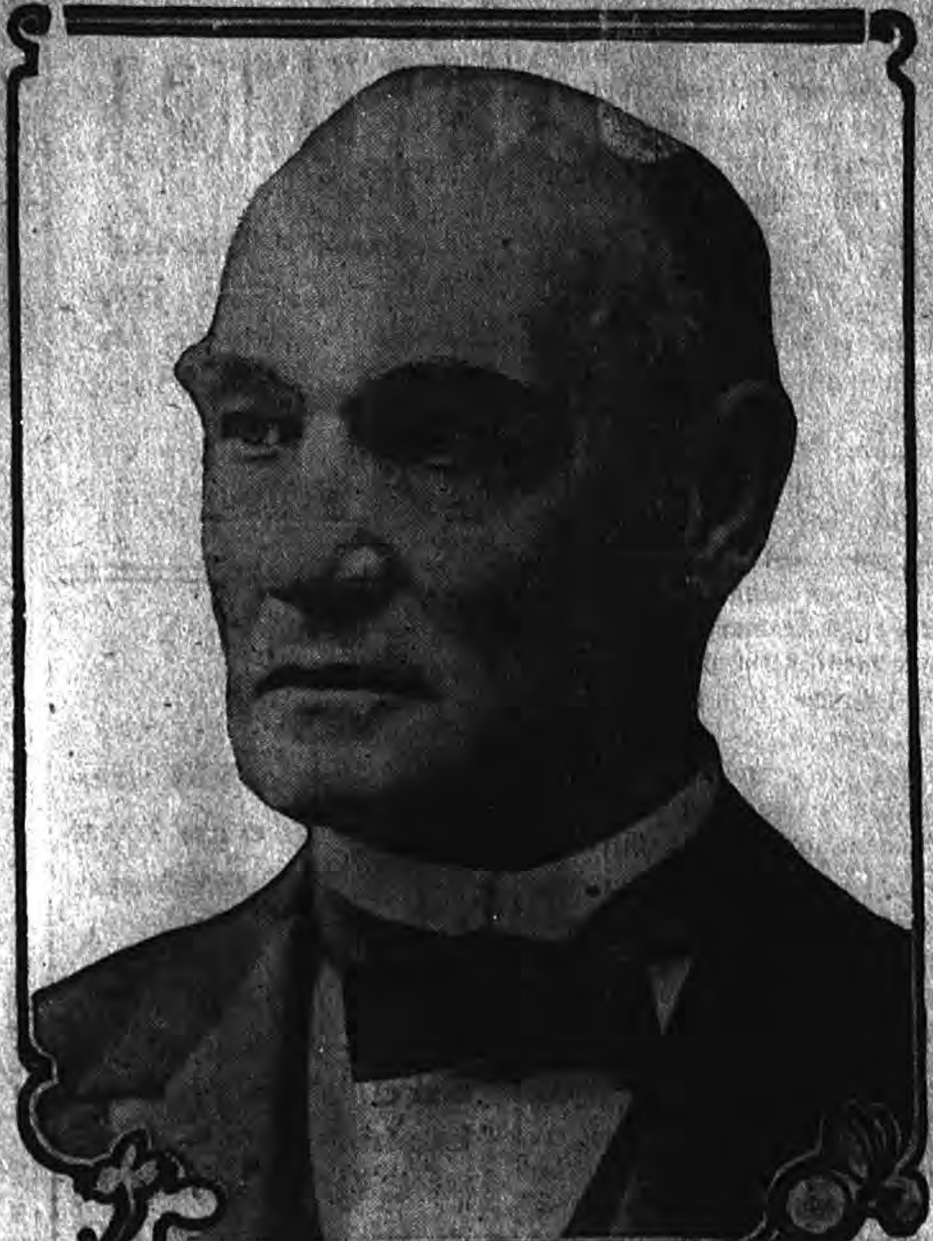
legislature. He was the life and soul of the 3 per cent bank bill. The measure afterward passed the senate, but was vetoed by President Hayes.

Three Years in Senate.

Mr. Carlisle stepped from the house into the senate in 1880, when he was chosen to fill the unexpired term of James B. Beck, whose service was brought to a close by his death. He was recognized as a leader in the three years that he served in the senate before the president called him to the cabinet in 1883.

The country was in the midst of a financial crisis, largely due to past unwise legislation, under which the gold reserve had been diminished, silver had accumulated and the expenditures had exceeded the revenues of the national government. The first step in the Cleveland-Carlisle financial program for the mitigation of the dangers that threatened was to recommend the repeal of the Sherman act, which required the monthly purchase of 4,500,000 ounces of silver and the payment thereof with treasury notes. This repeal was effected after various attempts by the Republicans in congress to defeat the measure.

The next step in the program was the recommendation of tariff reforms. In this Carlisle was in perfect accord with President Cleveland. Ten years before Mr. Carlisle had expressed himself very for on the subject when



JOHN G. CARLISLE, NOTED DEMOCRATIC LEADER WHO DIED RECENTLY.

he declared his sincere belief "that all commercial restrictions are in the end injurious to the people."

The Wilson bill, which followed virtually the recommendations of President Cleveland, provided for free wool, iron ore, coal and lumber among other things. With the addition of a provision for an income tax and for free sugar it was passed by the house, but was so emasculated in conference committee that President Cleveland declined to sign it and allowed it to become law without his signature.

Bond Issues Criticized.

For the financial administration which marked the next two years both Mr. Cleveland and Mr. Carlisle were severely criticized at first. The country was suffering under financial depression; there was a great falling off in revenues, which brought on a deficit in the gold reserve, which in February, 1895, had fallen to \$41,000,000. In June of that year Mr. Cleveland, under the powers vested in him, contracted for a loan of 4 per cent thirty year bonds, redeemable in coin, to the amount of \$62,000,000, with a financial syndicate headed by J. P. Morgan.

In December of that year, after congress had failed to act on recommendations that greenbacks and treasury coin notes be canceled by exchange for low interest United States bonds, the government was compelled to prepare for a new loan. In this the public was invited to participate. The people subscribed freely, and the government in this way obtained \$111,000,000. This was contrasted with the earlier loan, which it was declared had been greatly to the advantage of the financial syndicate and to the disadvantage of the government.

Georgian Bay Canal Costs \$101,000,000.

Canadian government officials estimate the cost of the Georgian Bay canal at \$101,000,000 and the company's engineers at a larger amount. An essential condition of the financial arrangements made a government guarantee of 3 1/2 per cent a year interest on the cost of construction is necessary.

Turkey Buys Petroleum Engines.

European Turkey, not a manufacturing country, is importing small petroleum engines for grinding flour, pumping water, running cinematographs, etc. Gas and gasoline there are much dearer than petroleum.

Escorted Her Anyway.

While Robert Browning and his son Barrett were living alone in Florence the son gave one afternoon an exhibition of his new paintings in the family drawing room. To Mr. Browning was assigned the task of meeting the guests. Late in the afternoon, when the room was well filled, there appeared at the drawing room door a woman whose face was familiar. Yet Mr. Browning could not recall her name, and he jerked from her appearance that she was not an invited guest.

There was embarrassment on both sides for a moment, and then the woman said calmly: "Oh, please, Mr. Browning, let the cook, Mr. Barrett, say as I was to come and see his pretty pictures."

Whereupon Mr. Browning, offering his arm, showed her about the room with all the attention that he could have bestowed upon a reigning queen.

The Rat and the Bulb.

According to the French naturalist De Parville, a gardener planted one afternoon 250 tulip bulbs on a terrace, and next morning he noticed that the ground had been disturbed and that the bulbs had all been taken away. He was confident that rats had done the work, and, taking a spade, he began to dig in the hope of discovering their nest. Soon he unearthed a large female rat, which he killed, and after digging a few more minutes he discovered an underground chamber lined with hay and leaves and connected by a corridor with two holes, which were evidently used as storehouses, for in them he found the 250 tulip bulbs. This was remarkable, but more remarkable was the fact that they were neatly arranged in two rows and that not one of them had been gnawed or otherwise injured.

The Rhodum Sidus.

An amusing story told by Hood describes how a country nurseryman made a large sum out of sales of a simple little flower which he sold under the name of the Rhodum sidus. This charming name proved quite an attraction to the ladies, and the flower became the rage of the season. It was one of those freaks of fashion for which there is no accounting. At length a botanist who found that the plant was not an uncommon weed requested to know where the nurseryman got the name from. He elicited the following reply: "I found this flower in the road beside us, so christened it the Rhodum sidus."

The Purist Lost a Sale.

"I've just happened to remember that my wife told me to get a tin pan that will go under the icebox. Have you any?"

"No, sir, but we have some that can be shoved under the icebox. Won't that do just as well?"

"I think not, young man. My wife is a bit particular about my getting the exact thing that she tells me to get. I presume I can find it at some other store. Good day, sir."—Chicago Tribune.

Horse Sense.

During a heavy downpour of rain an Irish farmer sent his boy to a distant field to bring home a horse. Some time elapsed, and the messenger returned without the horse.

"Father—Didn't O send ye for the horse, ye gamoch? Is your head in your brogues?"

"Little boy (drenched to the skin)—Sure, he was standin' in shelter as dry as ye lakke. Bedad, he knows more than the two of us."

Too Empty.

Booney (morning of the second day out)—Come, old boy, let's go out on deck. Breakfast won't be served for half an hour yet, and a brisk walk on an empty stomach will do you good.

Klabber (feebly trying to smile)—Take a walk on yours, if you like, chappie. Mine is entirely too empty.—Chicago Tribune.

In Art Circle.

"That picture is by an old master," the owner stated proudly.

"Umph, umph," commented the critical visitor. "What was he master of?"—Philadelphia Ledger.

His Advice.

She (after the embrace)—Oh, how dare you! You have offended me. What shall I do?

He—By—why not "turn the other cheek?"—London Tatler.

What Did It Mean?

A notice board in a Scottish kirk once bore, it is said, the following amazing sentence: "This church is licensed for the solemnization of marriages."

Listen to others, but do not blindly depend on them.

THE COURIER

Published Every Saturday, at Salisbury,
Wicomico County, Maryland.

Office in Building Near Fifth Bridge, Main Street.

Entered Salisbury (Md.) Postoffice as Second-Class Matter.

ELMER H. WALTON,
Editor, Proprietor and Publisher.

CLARENCE A. WHITE,
Associate Editor and Manager.

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paper shows the date to which your sub-
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amount paid. See that it is correct.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 20, 1910

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE IN THE 32ND
CONGRESS OF THE UNITED STATES.
ABRAHAM LINCOLN DRYDEN
of Somerset County.

Salisbury Now Has An Effective
Charitable Organization.

Much has been said and columns have been written recently bearing upon a proposed system of organized charity in this city. Demands have been made upon the public by the publishers of the *Wicomico News* and the *Salisbury Advertiser* for the organization of such an institution.

Because we felt that the larger portion of the people of Salisbury were in total ignorance of what is being done daily in this city to relieve want and suffering, we requested Mrs. Louisa Collier last week to prepare for us a report of the work being done by the society of King's Daughters of this city of which she is the treasurer. Mrs. Collier very kindly complied with our request and her report was published in full in last week's issue of THE COURIER. This report is probably the most unique article that has ever been published in the columns of this paper. While it is concise and deals only with the work of this society it brings out in detail the broad scope of the association and shows clearly, contrary to the editorial statements made in the *Wicomico News* and the *Advertiser*, that it is not so much an organization which is needed but that the society which already exists needs the support of the merchants and business men of this city.

Salisbury needs no better charitable organization than the society of King's Daughters. In order to become more effective however, the society of King's Daughters needs the support of the people of Salisbury.

We have looked into this matter carefully and find that the charitable work done by the different churches of the city amounts to comparatively nothing. What is done by the churches is for the relief of members of the various places of worship as individuals, and we have found, as has been stated by the *Wicomico News*, that most of the charitable work done by the different church organizations is misdirected in an unsystematic in the extreme.

The King's Daughters, on the other hand, are not governed by any denomination or creed. As Mrs. Collier stated in her report, "its deeds of charity are done under divine inspiration" and "In His Name" is its motto.

Hundreds of cases each year are relieved by this society, and yet the statement has been made, editorially, in the local papers, that Salisbury has no charitable organization.

The only method this society has of raising money to furnish

is by giving occasional entertainments, the proceeds being used for such purposes. Nearly all of the money is secured in this manner. There are, however, a number of business men who have subscribed a fixed amount each year which is paid monthly. What Salisbury needs is more of these men.

This organization is non-sectarian, and if it received the support on the part of people of this city that it should receive because of the good work it is doing, there certainly would be no need of a better organization, or a paid secretary, or anything else that would add expense to the charitable work that is being done by the King's Daughters. The suggestion has been made that an organization be formed with a paid secretary. In connection with this it has also been stated that an organization could be run effectively on an income of \$3000 a year.

We do not believe that this would be the proper way to effect the organization of a charitable institution in this city. Basing an opinion entirely upon previous experience, it can be stated with a degree of certainty that the moment such an institution were formed it would become a political organization, and we have never yet seen an effective political organization with charity as its motive. If such an organization were established in this city under existing circumstances, with a paid secretary, it is safe to state that if \$3000.00 were subscribed each year, a large proportion of it would go to the secretary, and the secretary would be put at the head of such an institution because of political affiliation.

Besides this, Mrs. Collier, who already gives much of her time to charitable work in this city, has offered her services absolutely without cost to the people of Salisbury, and her only request is that she be furnished a team to visit the homes of those who are suffering, and a nurse to care for the unfortunate ones who need medical attention.

We wish to state clearly that Salisbury already has an effective organization; it answers every purpose, and there is no need of a better institution than the one we have. The credit for all the charitable work that has been done in this city for years is due Mrs. Collier and the King's Daughters, and if the merchants and business men of Salisbury would make their donations through this institution, and if the people would refuse to render assistance to professional beggars who travel from door to door the association would accomplish better results than any newly organized institution, and professional begging would immediately become a matter of history. It is not the organization that does things in a haphazard manner; it is the people of Salisbury. No organization extant knows the needs of the poor people of Salisbury like the society of King's Daughters, and in order to effectively relieve the suffering of these unfortunate ones who are without the means of comfortable subsistence all contributions should be made direct to the treasurer of the that society.

Egyptian Maxims.

An Egyptian papyrus which dates back to about 4000 B. C. has the following injunctions: "Calumnies should never be repeated." "Guard thy speech before all things, for a man's ruin lies in his tongue." The wise men of the race early learned good sense.

The Lap of Luxury.

"What is meant by the lap of luxury?" asked the teacher of a small girl pupil.

"It's when the cat gets into the pantry and licks the cream off the milk," was the unexpected reply.—Chicago *News*.

The Fault of Ridicule.

There is no character, however good and fine, but it can be destroyed by ridicule, however poor and witless. Observe the ass, for instance. His character is about perfect, he is the choicest spirit among all the humbler animals, yet see what ridicule has brought him to, instead of being

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and RUN-
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We are the exclusive agent to sell the eight Phillips Farms, located on a fine shell road, one mile from shipping point, two miles from heart of Salisbury. The dollars talk with us. We shall sell these farms and other property placed with us at once. Come and let us show you these farms, which are well set in clover and wheat.

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there is a world of comfort in the thought that your house is insured in a good company. Purchase this comfort today by placing your insurance in our agency.

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Great reduction in Hats and Flow-
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in all colors. A complete line of
Hair Goods. Hair Pins,
Combs, and Barrettes. Fancy
Collars, Ruchings, Fancy Hat
Pins, Willow Plumes and Fancy
Feathers. Mourning Goods and
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216 Main Street

Phone 428
Store closes at 6 p.m.
Saturdays 11 p.m.

LOWENTHAL'S
THE UP-TO-DATE STORESEMI-ANNUAL
CLEARING SALE.

This is a sale to make room for our new Fall Stock, and all Summer goods must go. Fresh cool Summer things at 1-2 to 2-3 former prices.

Lawn from 5c to 12 1/2, former price 10c and 18c
Silks in Tussock and Shangtang weaves - 29c
Ginghams reduced to 10c, 12 1/2 and 15c
Large Size Bed Spreads \$1.00 were \$1.50
India Linens from 10c to 15c, were 15c and 25c
Cotton voiles in pink, grey, tan and green at 10c
Ladies Linen Suits \$3.98, reduced from \$5.50
Ladies Shirt Waists at one-half price
Ladies White and Colored Dress Skirts - 98c
Ladies Cloth Suits 20 per cent. discount
Ladies White Princess Dress, Embroidery and
Lace trimmed at \$2.50, were \$4.50

MILLINERY

Children's Hats, Caps and Bonnets, half price
Ladies Sailor and Dress Hats - at half price
New Neckwear in every style
All Hamburg and Swiss Embroidery reduced
18 in. wide Hamburg at 25c
18 and 20 in. wide Swiss at 39c and 48c

This is a genuine reduction sale and you can buy goods at less than half their value.

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The Up-to-date Merchant of Salisbury, Md.

New Crop

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Reasonable Rates

Opposite Ulman's Grand Opera House
SALISBURY, MD.

THE COURIER.

Town Topics.

—The Fair will be continued today.

—The 23rd annual camp-meeting at Melson's commences Aug. 20th and closes August 28.

—The annual camp meeting at Sharpstown, one of the largest camps on the Eastern Shore, began on Friday.

—A number of business houses of this city closed on Thursday afternoon to allow their employees to attend the big day at the Fair.

—The State road engineers completed their survey for the new bridge across the Nantuxet at Sharpstown from which specifications will be made for the bridge.

—Mr. J. James Covington and son, Howard, of Havre de Grace, Md., spent several days with Mr. Covington's mother, Mrs. A. M. Covington on Walnut Street.

—One of the most popular attractions at the Salisbury Fair this year was the Fifth Regiment Infantry Band which gave splendid concerts each afternoon and evening.

—There will be a union service of all the Churches in Mardela Springs on Sunday afternoon at 3.30 in the Presbyterian building. The sermon will be preached by Rev. B. G. Parker.

—Trinity M. E. Church, South, Sunday School, 9.30 a. m. Preaching by the pastor, Rev. J. Franklin Carey, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m., morning subject, "Ideals", evening subject, "The Rider Son".

—Mr. and Mrs. Morris A. Walton and daughter, Miss Helen, are enjoying a two week's automobile trip visiting some of the Northern cities including Philadelphia, Reading, Harrisburg, Atlantic City and Asbury Park.

—The sermon topic for next Sunday evening at the Division St. Baptist Church will be, "The Angel of the Battlefield." Preaching by the pastor at 11 a. m.; Sunday School at 9.45 a. m.; Young People's Meeting at 7.15.

—Sunday August 21, services will be held in St. Philip's Church, Quantico, 10.30 a. m.; Spring Hill, 2 p. m.; Mardela, 7.30 p. m. The annual services will be held at old Green Hill Church, Wednesday, Aug. 24th, at 10.30 p. m.

—There will be a festival held on next Tuesday afternoon and evening, August 23, on the church law at the Zion M. E. Church on the Fruitland Charge. If the weather is unfavorable it will be held on Wednesday afternoon and evening, Aug. 24.

—On Tuesday last J. & J. Bros., agents for the Maryland Casualty Company, handed over to the widow of Louis I. Baus, Jr. a draft for \$1,200 in payment of an accident policy carried by Mr. Baus. The unfortunate young man was drowned at Ocean City, July 24th last.

—The big hydraulic dredge passed from the river into the old Humphreys pond on Monday and began the work of dredging the channel. Two dredges are now working above the dam, and it is expected to complete the work to the railroad embankment in about ten weeks to three months.

—Mrs. Wm. M. Prouse, of Magnolia, Del., daughter of the late Rev. John T. Van Burckow, a former pastor of Asbury Church, Salisbury, died in a Philadelphia hospital Thursday where she had been taken the night before for treatment. She was 55 years of age and leaves a husband and two children.

—The B. C. & A. Railway Company has arranged for a special excursion from Salisbury to Tangier Sound and return on Sunday August 21st. The steamer Virginia leave Salisbury at 4 p. m. and return about 10.30 p. m. Steamer will make no stops after leaving Salisbury. Fare for round trip, 50 cents.

—In all 554 petitions from Maryland have been referred to the Postoffice Department since Congress began to appropriate money liberally for the rural free delivery service. Of this number 99 were adversely reported upon. In some instances there were not enough families living along the proposed routes, and in others road conditions were not favorable. There are now 431 routes in operation in Maryland and eight petitions pending for the establishment of new ones. The First or Eastern Shore district has 151 routes or more than any other district in the State.

—After a brave battle for several years against the inroads of tuberculosis, Miss Helen Ellis, daughter of Mrs. Jennie Ellis, succumbed to the ravages of the disease Monday last. When first attacked by the disease, Miss Ellis spent several months at Saratoga Lake, N. Y., and came back home benefited, and hopes were held out that she would finally recover, but for the past several months there had been a gradual falling. Miss Ellis, despite her condition, was bright and cheerful; her amiable disposition won her hosts of friends, who grieve with the stricken family in their great bereavement.

—Solomon T. Houston a prominent colored resident of Salisbury, has been appointed one of the trustees of the \$50,000 left by Edward J. Faten, the colored caterer of Baltimore, to found an institution in Prince George's county for the education of the negro race to be known as the Edward James Faten Industrial, Agricultural and Collegiate School. The will is to be contested by a sister of the deceased.

—The Board of Election Supervisors for Wicomico County met Friday for the purpose of receiving the applications of Hon. J. Harry Covington, Democratic, and Hon. A. Lincoln Dryden, Republican, for places on the official ballot, as candidates for Congress of their respective parties. There being no other candidates, the Supervisors will certify their nominations to the Secretary of State.

—A recital of Music and Eloquence by graduates of Western Maryland College will be given in the Plimblimmon Casino, Ocean City, Thursday evening, August 25th, at 8.30 P. M. Tickets for 50 cts. each can be obtained at the office of the Plimblimmon Hotel or from the committee on arrangements. Salisbury people spending the day at the sea shore will have time to attend the recital and return on the 10.30 p. m. train. The committee in charge is composed of Miss Wilsie Ann Adkins and Mr. William Ashbury Sheppard.

—The work of improving the Tony Tank road from the City limits to Tony Tank mill with tar macadam will begin Monday under the supervision of Engineer Clark. It will require not less than two months to complete this work, and from next Monday the road will be absolutely closed to all traffic. The County Commissioners will not be responsible for damages sustained to persons using above road while repairs are in progress. Salisbury may be reached from below Fruitland by using the Colburn Mill road, which is an excellent shell road.

—Governor Crothers has issued a proclamation to the farmers of the State requesting them to use their best judgment in traveling over the new state roads with plows, traction engines, or other implements which might have a tendency to destroy their firmness. In most cases there is abundant space on the road sides for the passage of such pieces of machinery, and the observance of the request will have much to do with the success of the new state roads in Wicomico. Every farmer should bear this in mind and aid in the preservation of the roads.

Personal.

—Miss Stella Wright is spending a few weeks in Norfolk, Va.

—Miss Lyon, of Richmond, is the guest of Mrs. Harry Wallis.

—Miss Daisy Ellis, of Snow Hill, is visiting Miss Mamie Phipps.

—Miss Jean Leonard was the guest of her sister a few days this week.

—Mr. Levin Dirickson, of Berlin, was in town several days this week.

—Dr. Elmer Williams, of Milford, was the guest of Dr. Tall this week.

—Miss Maryvin Peters after visiting in Onancock returned home Friday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sheppard spent the week-end at Atlantic City.

—The young men of the town gave a dance Wednesday night at the Armory.

—Miss Ruth Anderson, of White Haven, is the guest of Miss Dora Johnson.

—Miss Dorothea Wilcox is spending sometime at Niagara Falls and in Canada.

—Miss Nina Venables after spending a week in Cambridge has returned home.

—Mr. Paul Phillips, of Birmingham, Ala., was the guest of relatives this week.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dorsey, of Baltimore, are guests of Miss Annie Dashiell.

—Mr. Will Catlin, of White Haven, was the guest of Mr. Franklin Woodcock this week.

—Mr. Harry Tull, of Fairmount, is visiting his son, Dr. H. C. Tull on Camden Ave.

—Mr. Joseph Carey is spending this week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Carey.

—Mr. and Mrs. O. M. McComber, of Lima, N. Y., are visiting friends in Salisbury.

—Mr. and Mrs. James T. Truitt have returned after spending two weeks at Ocean City.

—Mrs. Lowenthal has left for a trip to the Mashake Lakes, New York and Philadelphia.

—Miss Katie Rounds after spending several weeks in Wilmington has returned home.

—Misses Stella and Mae Wright are visiting friends and relatives in Norfolk and Berkley, Va.

—Mr. and Mrs. George Wallis, of Philadelphia, were guests of Mrs. Annie Wallis 125 weeks.

Remnant Sale Our Remnant Sale Begins Today

We have been through our entire stock and taken out all the short and odd lengths and placed them on sale at prices below the cost of the manufacture. The remnants include

Dress Goods, Silks, Lawns, Percalés, Gingham, White goods of all kinds, Hamburgs, Laces, Table linens, and a great variety of other things

Special Prices

Are also offered on all Summer Goods. Clothing is reduced at prices that will astonish you. Other goods are offered at prices that cannot be duplicated and buyers will do well to call and see the great values offered.

R. E. Powell & Co.



Different—
Yet Dignified

Society
Brand
Clothes

Hello Boys! Did you see Nock Brothers Exhibit of Society Brand Clothes. What! All Trousers have permanent crease. That's a cinch. So long.

Society Brand Clothes
For Mine!

FOR SALE AT

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Main St., On the Corner E. Church St. Dock St.
Salisbury, Maryland.

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Upwards of 500 students the past year. Individual instruction. Practical courses; expert teachers; best quarters.



Graduates earning good salaries. Demand for them increases each year. Send for catalog. Address either school.

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Suffering with Backache, Kidney Trouble, Bladder Irritation, Lumbago, Bright's Disease, Suppression of Urine, Gravel, Scalding Urine or Urinary Troubles when

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Mail orders will receive prompt and careful attention.

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It Is Awful, But True

Two Hundred and Fifty Millions of Dollars worth of Property was destroyed by fire in the United States during 1908. You may be one of the unfortunate ones during 1909. Come to see us or write us before it is too late.

White & Truitt
Salisbury, Md.

The Thoroughgood Co.'s

Great Clearance of Men's and Boy's Clothing.

THE August price reductions offer golden opportunities that men who need Spring and Summer Clothing cannot afford to miss. In fact, in many instances the savings are so great that it would be economy to buy for next year.

This Sale Started Saturday, July 30th

20 PER CENT OFF

On All Clothing

\$10.00 Suits	now \$ 8.00
12.00 Suits	now 10.00
15.00 Suits	now 12.00
16.50 Suits	now 13.00
18.50 Suits	now 14.50
20.00 Suits	now 16.00
22.50 Suits	now 18.00
24.00 Suits	now 19.00
25.00 Suits	now 20.00

The Thoroughgood Co.

Salisbury, Maryland.

Our Great Summer Clearing Sale Is Now On

Wonderful Reduction on Go-Carts, Hammocks, And Lawn Furniture

\$1.00
in Cash for
Twenty
Cash
Coupons



SAVE
OUR
5c CASH
COUP-
ONS

This Exact Hammock For \$1.15

25 PER CENT OFF ON ALL SUMMER FURNITURE

ULMAN SONS

THE HOME FURNISHERS

UNDER OPERA HOUSE SALISBURY, MD.

Kennerly & Mitchell's Big Reduction SALE

One-Fourth Off

Started Saturday, July 29

THE greatest selection ever offered during a sale by this Store. Every garment guaranteed as advertised.

Our Bargains Are
Real

Kennerly & Mitchell
255-257 MAIN ST.
SALISBURY, MD.

A Love Story

The Teller Brings About a Real Ending Himself.

By E. A. MITCHELL.

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I am an old maid. I have never had a love affair and never expect to have one. Perhaps this is why I take an interest in the loves of other people. Nothing is so attractive to me as to watch a young couple drifting into that current which at first moves so imperceptibly that they are not aware they are in it. Indeed, so unconscious are they of being incipient lovers that it does not occur to them to conceal the fact from any one else.

I remember one day sitting at my window sewing when a boy and a girl passed on the other side of the road. The boy's straw hat was dingy, and there was plenty of ventilation in its crown. His only other clothing was a shirt and trousers. No shoes or stockings, nothing around his throat, his collar being open and displaying the tanned skin. The girl's clothing was neither better nor worse, and there was about as much of it.

The two were evidently absorbed in each other. What they were talking about I was too far from them to hear, but it was of vital importance. It may be that the boy had been "kept in" after school and they were indulgent over time thus lost to play. It may be that some urchin had smashed the china head of the girl's doll. Whatever it was it was being discussed with animation.

And I maintain that these childish interests are of more real importance for the time being than those which come later. No addition to an adult's stock of wealth gives the same test as a new toy to one of these little people.

Often afterward I saw these two, and always together. In this they were different from other children who play, boys with boys and girls with girls. I learned that they were Henry Morse and Lila Bunker, a farmer's boy and farmer's girl. Indeed, we were all farmer folk. All knew one another, everybody being interested in some degree at least in every one else, a simple community and more than usually free from the petty jealousies common to mankind.

Henry Morse's father was determined that his son should have a good education, and the boy was sent away to school. After this I used to see Lila going by our house, but no companion supplied Henry's place. She was always alone, and I fancied her thinking of her other self. But this was simply fancy on my part. As I have said in the beginning, not having had any love affairs of my own, I conjure up love affairs for others. In this case of Henry and Lila I knew nothing of what was passing between them except from observation, so I may be excused for filling in occasionally that the story may not seem too disconnected. At the last I was present and shall not have to draw on my imagination.

When Henry came back from school there was a more modish appearance to his clothes and on his manners. Poor Lila, who had remained on the farm, had only an undorped beauty, freshened by pure air and sunshine. They were now about sixteen years old, though Henry was half a head taller, and I could not see that their interest in each other had waned, though the childish unconsciousness that they were of different sex had disappeared. I used to see them go by the house together as formerly, but the prettiness of childhood had given place to the more sober conversation of youth. I often wished I could hear what they were saying to each other.

Henry did so well at school that his father decided to send him to college. I wondered what effect his four years' association with young men and women of the world would have on my pet love affair. I feared that Henry, having become used to the polished girls he would meet, would return to see in Lila a country girl lacking the aims and graces of her sisters of the city. Would this alienate him? It was to be expected that it would. And though country born and bred myself, I don't know that those of us who go to the city and acquire city ways are to be blamed when we return and yield to dissatisfaction at country ways.

Henry remained away a year at college before he came back to the farm. Then one July morning, when sitting at my window darning socks, I looked up, and there on the opposite side of the road were the couple I had first noticed eight or nine years ago as children. Though Henry was plainly dressed, his clothes were not country clothes. It seemed to me that he might pass anywhere as a city bred young man. And Lila—how my heart went out to the poor child in her effort to dress in a fashion more in keeping with the apparel of those girls to whom Henry had been accustomed! It was all interference with me, but it was plain to see that she had prepared herself against his return to modify the difference between her and their habits.

I wondered if he noticed this and if it pleased or displeased him. Surely her effort was not very successful. In the country one may get city fashions, but it is not every woman who can

make them up. But in the few moments they were passing it was impossible for me to tell if there had been any change in Henry's feelings for Lila. So I peered out the story in this wise: Henry was beginning to see the difference between her and the girls he had met. I mean by "her" her clothes—a certain deficiency in what city people call chic. I am not referring to Lila as a soul, not even as a body, for in bodily beauty she would doubtless far surpass many a city girl. Well, what do I refer to? Why, clothes and manner; that's all.

After this Henry seldom came home during vacations. I heard that he usually went camping with his fellow students. At any rate, I lost track of my lovers. I was reluctantly obliged to consider my story, if not finished, at least passing through a stage of interruption. Henry had become interested in a career which would have nothing to do with farms or farmer-people. When he was graduated I learned that he was intending to study medicine. But before he entered a medical college his father, who spared no expense on his education, sent him abroad. When I heard of all these matters, which were taking him farther and farther away from provincialism and his provincial sweetheart, I groaned in spirit, for I saw that my love story was likely to end in nothing.

It was some time before Henry was to leave the medical college that I heard bad news of Lila. They said she had some trouble that was dragging her down, but the doctors could not discover what it was. They could not diagnose it—that is what they called it. Her father sent to the city and brought a doctor to the farm especially to see if he couldn't tell what was the matter with her. The doctor said he couldn't find any organic trouble, whatever that means, and the only remedy he thought might benefit her was change of scene. He advised her father to take her on a trip. But Farmer Bunker couldn't afford to do that, and Lila didn't care to go.

I considered this merely a part of my love story. It was plain to me that Henry Morse had drifted away from the little girl I had seen him going by our house with when they were children, and the parting was killing her.

They say story writers often fail in love with their imaginary characters. Therefore it's not strange that a story creator like myself should fall in love with a real person of flesh and blood. I had always known the Bunkers, so I went to see Lila. That was in the spring—May, I think. I found her sitting in an easy chair at her window, pale, languid and without interest in anything. It may be that she divined by my bearing toward her that I knew what was the matter with her. At any rate, when I went up to her, took her hand and drew her head down on my shoulder she left it there and seemed to get relief from the tears that came.

While she was weeping on my shoulder I was thinking. Not having any lover to bring back for myself, I wished I could bring back one for this poor girl. And I formed a plan.

But it was some time before I carried it out, not till summer came. Then I told Lila's parents that I thought it would do her good to come and make me a visit. Since Lila said she would like to do so, they consented, and within a few days she was in my room, the room from which I had first seen her go by with her child lover. I said nothing about Henry Morse either as boy or man any more than if he didn't exist. But when I put Lila in an easy chair at the very window from which I used to watch her and him and thought of her as she was then and saw her as she was now I made up my mind that this was going to make a good, real story of her case. I couldn't rely on things to happen themselves. I'd have to bring them about myself.

I was thinking, too, that my love story had been going on long enough and it was time it was brought to a close. Besides Lila was so weak that I feared in her condition she'd contract some real disease. So I wrote Dr. Henry Morse, who had just been admitted to practice, that I had a patient in my family who was dying of some disease that none of our country doctors could tell anything about and I would pay him whatever he asked if he would make a flying trip and diagnose—I spelled it diagonosis—the case.

He wrote back that he remembered me very well and would run down in a few days.

Of course I didn't let on to Lila what I had done. She, poor child, wasn't dreaming what an influence my seeing her go by my window so many years before would have on her life. I hoped Henry would come as soon as possible, for she was drooping more and more every day.

Well, one morning he came. He said he had answered my call after his arrival even before going home. I was glad of this, for I was fearful he'd hear something that might interfere with my plan. I just led him upstairs, opened the door, and he went in and I closed it behind him.

I reckon he didn't make as long a call as that on a patient for a good many years. I don't know what happened between them—didn't see the surprise of either of them. All I know is that when he came out two or three hours after he went in he looked at me as though he was going to say something, but pressed my hand instead. Then I went in to Lila. She had the happiest smile on her face I ever saw. She put her arms around my neck and cried and laughed. And that's the end of the story.

I don't see why real story writers don't do something themselves to furnish their own stories.

Enemies of Bad Health.
Bad health hates a man who is friendly with its enemies—hard work, plain food and pure air. More men die from worry than from overwork; more men stuff themselves to death than die of starvation; more break their necks falling down the cellar stairs than climbing mountains. If the human animal reposed less confidence in his stomach and more in his legs the streets would be full of healthy men walking down to business. Remember that a man always rides to his grave; he never walks there.—Old Gorgon Graham.

Epicures.
Mr. Green's radish bed had been severely attacked by slugs, and he sought advice for their extermination. A neighbor told him to place salt between the rows of plants.

"Did you do as I told you?" the neighbor asked on meeting Green a few days later.
"I should think I did," he replied. "I put the salt down one evening, and, bless my soul, when I got up next morning the slugs were pulling up the radishes, dipping them in the salt, and eating them quite contentedly!"

Knebs on Them.
Uncle Jerry Peebles was about to start on a week's visit to the country.

"Have you got everything?" asked Aunt Ann Peebles.

He looked hastily through his valises.

"No, by George," he exclaimed.

"I've forgot my sheet of sandpaper!"

"What does he want of that?" inquired Nephew Bill as the old gentleman went to hunt it up.

"He has to sandpaper his heels every other morning," explained Aunt Ann, "to keep from wearing holes through his socks."—Chicago Tribune.

Chance For a Third.
The editor had been unusually patient, but it was the third visit he had received within a week from the long haired young man.

"You might at least give me some suggestions about the two principal poems, 'Dying Love' and 'Autumn Fires,' if you cannot accept them in their present form," persisted the visitor.

"The only suggestion that occurs to me," said the editor wearily, "is that you might throw the first one into the second and let me know what happens."—Youth's Companion.

The Word "Ragging."

The word "ragging" is more common in England than in this country, even if the custom is not. An English paper asserts that "rag" is not a slang word, but is a real old verb, also to be found in use among Icelanders, meaning to banter or irritate. In Lincolnshire and doubtless other counties to provoke a boy is called "getting his rag out." "Bullyrag" is an elaboration of the elementary term, and here also the meaning is clear. A ragamuffin originally meant a kind of demon.

Carlyle and His Home.

When the great writer Carlyle was engaged to Miss Welsh, the latter induced her mother to consent that Carlyle should live with both of them and share the advantage of an established house and income. But Carlyle answered Miss Welsh's proposal by saying that two households could not live as if they were one and that he would never have any right enjoyment of his wife's company till she was "all his own," adding that the moment he was master of a house the first use he would make of it would be to slam the door against noxious intruders.

Mint Tea For the Nervous.

Mint has many virtues and a few vices. Well washed, the leaves pulled from the stems, slightly mashed and boiling water poured over, there results a "mint tea" that is a sovereign remedy for nervous as well as stomach troubles. Served in a thin glass with cracked ice and a little sugar in it it cools and quiets the system generally. In preparing the mint tea the bowl is kept closely covered until the contents are cool, then strained, poured into a bottle, that can be closely corked and set on ice. When wanted ice should be pounded very fine and a little sugar added if liked. Some prefer the tea unsweetened.—New Orleans Picayune.

A Famous Rocking Stone.

The rocking stone of Tandil is a natural curiosity in the Argentine Republic, perhaps the largest in the world—three miles from Tandil, a small village, which may be reached by railway 250 miles south of Buenos Aires. The giant, mushroom shaped quartz boulder stands upon the summit of some picturesque hills, perhaps a thousand feet in height. It weighs over 700 tons and rocks in the wind and may be made to crack a walnut. Yet this boulder is so firm that one of the old dictators, Rosas by name, once harnessed a thousand horses to it and was unable to displace it. There are many such rocking stones scattered about the world, though none nearly so large.—New York American.

TRUTH.

Truth is always consistent with itself and needs nothing to help it out. It is always near at hand, sits upon our lips and is ready to drop out before we are aware. A lie is troublesome and sets a man's invention upon the rack, and one despicable trick needs a great many more of the same kind to make it good.

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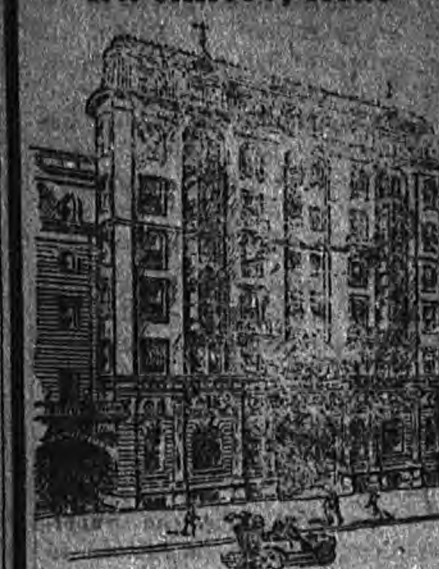
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he gets down to the "meat" of the matter. He bargains for low rates of premiums and gets insured in solvent companies. We write insurance for the "worldy man" and you can be as safe as he is by having all policies written by us

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The Banking Department was added in 1907 under authority granted by the General Assembly of Maryland of that year, to set apart \$25,000.00 of the Association's capital stock for banking purposes. It receives money on deposit, makes loans on commercial paper, enters into such business transactions as conservative banks ordinarily do, and earnestly solicits the patronage of its friends and the general public. Open an account with us, no harm can possibly result.

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either in fee or leasehold only, well selected, with or without mills and in large or small tracts. I have nothing for sale to which titles are not clear and perfect. If you would save time and money in looking for tracts it will pay you to communicate with me. I am confident I can suit you.

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THROW THIS AWAY.** You can make money while you
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The waste of the average person will buy a choice piece of
property in the most thrifty village in our land. A boy could do
it, and we predict that some bright girl will be among the
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a thousand-dollar residence we will give a choice Lot in "The
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terms easy. Business and working men can live in Fruitland
at a much less cost than in Salisbury, and own their own
property. Trains will accommodate you before and after
working hours. Our town is on the boom. Get in on the
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Good, high streets. Three minutes' walk to depot, post
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dollars a foot—and hard to get at that price. Come and see,
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Submitted to the Touch.

"I suppose all of us have our little
vanities," says James Hamilton Lew-
is of Chicago. "When I was a mem-
ber of congress I was called out into
the corridor by a stranger who asked,
'Is this Colonel James Hamilton Lew-
is?'"

"Plain Mr. Lewis, at your service,"
I replied.

"Well, Mr. Lewis," he replied, "I was
so struck with a speech you made in
the house last week that I went to the
document room to get a copy for my-
self and for another friend. They
charge five cents for a copy, and I
haven't a cent of change. Can you
let me have the money to buy two
copies?"

"Now, I had not made any speech,
and they do not charge five cents nor
any cents at all in the document room;
but I gave him the dime he wanted,
and reproached myself afterward for
my stinginess. Such an artist at fat-
tery ought to have had a quarter, at
least."—Chicago Record-Herald.

How Romans Took Their Food.
The Romans reclined at their ban-
quets on couches, all supporting them-
selves on one elbow and eating with
their fingers from dishes placed in the
center of the table. Each was sup-
plied with a napkin, and knives were
used, though it does not appear that
every one was supplied with one.
Nothing, it would seem, could be more
fatiguing than to partake of a repast
in such an awkward posture or less
conducive to neatness. It being almost
impossible to keep the hands clean
even with water supplied by the slaves
or to prevent the food and wine from
falling on the clothing and the draper-
ies of the couch. This manner of eat-
ing disappeared during the dark ages
so far as the couch was concerned,
but the peculiarity of taking food with
the fingers from a common dish con-
tinued afterward for more than 1,000
years.

He Wanted to Know.

There was a small crowd at the soda
counter when a tall man rushed in and
pushed an empty bottle over the drug
counter.

"Acid?" he whispered, excitedly.
"Ten cents' worth of acid, and quick!"
The soda water crowd began to sit
up and take notice.

"What's he going to do with that
acid?" demanded one.

"It's a secret," answered the drug
clerk.

"Nothing unusual, I hope."

"What! You mean to say he is go-
ing to take that acid?"

"Oh, no! Listen. There is a silver
wedding at his house tonight, and he
is going to test the presents as fast as
his friends bring them in."

And then there they voted him
the meanest man in town.—Chicago
News.

The Inspiring Bagpipers.

It was at a seaside resort, and along
the board walk came marching a band
of highland bagpipers in full costume.
They were tremendous fellows, but
their music, to my untrained ears, was
like the squealing of forty stuck pigs.
Yet I have never heard strains to com-
pare with theirs for arousing a desire
to die for one's country. I think bag-
pipe music must have been fashioned
back in the old days by some demon of
perversity out of the whistle of ar-
rows, the clash of claymores, the neigh-
ing of war steeds and the shrieks of
the dying. When I hear it I think of
the wheel of fortune, the car of Jug-
gernaut, the mills of the gods and the
linguistic rack and screw. It
whirls along with a cyclonic rhythm
that sets the feet to tramping and the
blood to boiling.—Robert M. Gay in At-
lantic.

A Scandal Spoiled.

"Of course he and his wife seem de-
voted to each other now," said the
jealous Miss Gauslip, "but do you
think she will always be so true and
all that?"

"Well," replied Miss Eldred, "I have
reason to know that only last night he
had occasion to set a trap for her."

"Ah! Do you know, I suspected
something."

"They more than suspected. They
knew there were mice in the house."—
Philadelphia Press.

The Lamp of a Man's Life.

Dr. Holmes said the lamp of a man's
life has three wicks—brain, blood and
breath—and to turn down any one of
them makes the other two go out.
The wounds a man will survive and
even disregard so long as his head,
heart and lungs are unharmed have long
been one of the wonders of war his-
tory.

The Burden of Grief.

Golfer (with a full bag, looking for a
caddy)—I say, my friend, do you hap-
pen to know of any one who?—Near-
sighted Villager (fretfully)—No, I don't.
All the folks round here does their own
umbrella repairs!—Puck.

Cutting.

Young Wife—How fortunate I am
in possessing a husband who always
stays at home in the evening! Bosom
Friend—Yes; your husband never was
much addicted to pleasure.

Not Impressed.

Bobbie—Pa says you're a self made
man. Visitor (proudly)—Yes, my boy.
I am. Bobbie—Ain't you sorry now
you didn't let somebody else help you?
—Boston Transcript.

Suggestive.

Mary (aged six)—Uncle Charlie, I
wish you many happy returns of your
birthday, and mamma said that if you
were not a doctor you would be a

A ROW AT DOLBY'S

Wife Hears That Japan Will Bom-
bard Our Seaports.

DEACON HAS NOT DUG A HOLE

His indifference as to Her Fate Causes
Mrs. Dolby to Furnish a Quick Death
Weapon, Which She Bids Her Hus-
band to Use.

By M. QUAD.

(Copyright, 1910, by Associated Literary
Press.)

DEACON DOLBY had been down
to the village to get a plug of
tobacco and his mail. The lat-
ter consisted of a circular it
regard to the None-Such folding bed.
When he returned home the lamp was
lighted and Mrs. Dolby was darning
holes in the heels of his summer socks.
She never looked up nor said a word.
The deacon sat down with a grunt of
contentment, pushed off his shoes with
other grunts and proceeded to read
that circular. He had never seen a
folding bed in his life. The circular
started off with saying that no home
without a folding bed "could be a
happy home, and he had only reached
that far when he heard Mrs. Dolby



MRS. DOLBY ASKS FOR A KISS AND DEATH.
sob. He must either ask her the cause
of her sorrow or learn it for himself
about the bed, and he read on. The None-Such
folding bed did not claim to be a
clothes closet, a refrigerator, a wash-
ing machine and a mothproof chest all
in one. No, it was only a folding bed.
"Samuel," said Mrs. Dolby at this
point, "you must have heard all about
it down town, but you are not saying
anything to me."

The deacon had heard nothing except
that Elder Henderson's cow had swum
across the millpond, and so he centered
his interest on that bed. It was a bed
fit to ornament the parlor of the rich-
est man in the land. When folded up
it appeared to be a gilt cabinet to hold
all of Shakespeare's works, and the
mirror in it was something simply gor-
geous. When unfolded it was a Turk-
ish divan of oriental magnificence.

"Samuel," said Mrs. Dolby between
her sobs, "while you was gone Mrs.
Fletcher dropped in here to see what I
was going to do about it. She heard it
was coming over a week ago, and sup-
posed you had told me. When I told
her you hadn't said a word she said
that only one inference could be drawn
from it—you was in hopes I'd be
killed."

The deacon cocked up his ears. Here
seemed to be something of importance,
but he'd no questions to ask. The cir-
cular went on to say that President
Taft slept on a folding bed and had
never before awoke in the morning so
free of backache, and that the Four
Hundred of New York City estimated
the social standing of a family by the
number of None-Such beds in the
house.

No Hiding Place For Wife.

"Yes, Samuel," sobbed Mrs. Dolby,
"the inference is plain. You knew a
week ago that the Japanese were go-
ing to bombard the United States, but
you never said a word. Other hus-
bands have dug holes in the back yard
for their wives to creep into when the
bombs begin to come, but not a thing
have you done. You was going to
leave me to be hit and smashed all to
flinders."

The deacon sighed with relief. He
had had a jaw with a tin poddler two
weeks before and was afraid it had
got to Mrs. Dolby. He turned to the
circular to read that the other folding
beds of America had folded up on
8,000 people in the last ten years, while
the None-Such had behaved itself like
a real lady. You didn't have to spike
it down or use a logchain. It stayed
where you put it and never wandered
away.

"Yes, the Japs have got mad again,
Mrs. Fletcher says, and this time they
are real mad and are going to shoot.
She says they have a gun that will
throw a bomb 600 miles, and we have
not one that will throw 50." They will
just stand off 500 miles and bombard
and where will we be? She thinks I
may be the first one killed."

Mrs. Dolby was looking up through
her tears, but she did not catch the
faint smile on the deacon's face. It
lingered as he read that the None-Such
cured insomnia, indigestion and nar-
vous disorders by "wool" sleep. Try
all the beds in America, but you must
come back to None-Such in the end.
Doctors everywhere were recom-
mending it. So great was the demand
that orders could be sent by mail to be
filled in ten days.

the fearful voice, "and you can't do any-
thing, but I can't; I've got to be hit.
I shall be hit. You want it so, so you
would have dug a hole in the back
yard for me to hide in. I am old and
homely and lame, and of course you
want to get rid of me. I've seen it all
along for years past, and now it's right
at hand. A bomb will come whizzing
and I will be gone."

The Deacon Oblivious.

Here was a direct accusation, was
the deacon didn't refuse it. He read
from that circular that while it took a
steam engine to fold and unfold other
folding beds, the most innocent and
tender hearted babe could manage the
None-Such. No hitching of a yoke of
oxen to pull the foot down at night.
The newest None-Suchs were equip-
ped with the wireless system, and one
could lie there between the sheets and
communicate with his mother-in-law
a thousand miles away.

"Samuel, I've been a good wife to
you. I've made over thirty barrels of
soft soap since we was married, and
I can't begin to tell how many carpet
rugs I've sewed. I've allus tried my
hardest to help you get along; but, as
I said, I'm old and lame and homely,
and I don't blame you for wanting a
Japanese bomb to strike me. Then you
can get married to some sixteen-year-
old girl and go around to circuses and
picnics. You can stay down cellar
while the Japs bombard."

No wife could make a fairer offer,
but the deacon didn't appear to be
greatly interested. That circular went
on to say that if a None-Such with a
music box in the springs was preferred
the order must so state. Lying down
on the bed would start the music and
save the cost and trouble of going to
the opera. Caruso and Melba could be
heard singing under the bed without a
cent extra cost. This feature was pa-
tented in fifteen different countries and
must not be infringed. The deacon was
almost hearing Caruso's high notes
when Mrs. Dolby said:

"But while I'm willin' to die for your
sake, Samuel, I don't want to be killed
by a bomb. It would jest tear me all to
pieces, Mrs. Fletcher says, and there'd
be no funeral. I've thought of a better
way. I bring in the ax while you was
gone, and I'm going to ask you to
knock me in the head with it. Hit me
jest as hard as you can and bust my
skull in!"

That was another fair offer, but the
deacon only cracked his toes over it
and made no reply. The circular told
him that the None-Such could also be
fitted with an apparatus to throw a
sleeper out of bed at any hour desired
in the morning, and throw him hard.
Beware of any folding bed that
claimed to keep out flies in summer
and save half the coal in winter. They
were put on the market by scoundrels
of the deepest dye.

Furnishes Weapon to End All.

"And here is the ax, Samuel," said
Mrs. Dolby as she rose up and placed
it at his right hand. "You will find
your shirts with the buttons all on and
your socks all mended. Give me the
best funeral you can, but don't be ex-
travagant over it. Your new wife will
want many new things. Take the ax,
Samuel, and then kiss me and whack
away. Remember, I ain't blaming you
at all."

The deacon must have heard, but he
sat there like a stone.

"I told Mrs. Fletcher I'd have you
knock me in the head, and so nobody'll
blame you."

The deacon was bound to finish that
circular—the only circular regarding a
folding bed he had ever seen.

"I shall be in heaven when the Japs
begin to bombard, and so I shan't
care."

Five lines more to finish.

"Kiss me and knock my head in,
Samuel."

It was finished, and the deacon laid
it aside, lifted his arms to stretch with
a "ho-hum," and then got up and went
out into the kitchen in search of cold
tea. While he was drinking it Mrs.
Dolby came out and said:

"Say, Samuel, let's you and me go
fishing down to the millpond to-mor-
row."

And the deacon drank cold tea and
smiled.

Why He Betrayed Himself.

"Dear count," said the beautiful
heiress, "suppose I was to tell you that
my father had lost all his money.
Would you still want me?"

"Ah, zat would make not so least
difference. You are so most beauti-
ful, so most lovely! I should still say
will you be mine, mademoiselle."

"And wouldn't you care if my
brother had married a chorus girl?"

"Not in ze least little bit, mademoi-
selle."

"But if mamma insisted on going to
live in the palace with us, would
you?"

"Nix," he said, forgetting his dialect.
"There's some things even I wouldn't
do for money."—Chicago Record-Her-
ald.

A Reasonable Theory.

"As much fun as a basket of chips,
eh? That's a bum saying. Now, what
fun could possibly attach to a basket
of chips?"

"Maybe the saying had reference to
an assortment of poker chips."—Louis-
ville Courier-Journal.

The First Raw Deal.

Adam blamed Eve, Eve blamed the
serpent, and the serpent hadn't a leg
to stand on.—Life.

A Prediction.

Has woman since then's earliest origin
Ever set her heart upon a thief?
She never will.
I promise you!
And though you may be tempted to say
that

COUNTY.

Advertised Letters.

Letters addressed to the following parties remain uncalled for at the Salisbury Post Office and will be sent to the Dead Letter Office two weeks from today. When inquiring please state that these letters have been advertised:

Mrs. Lillie Cordrey,
Mr. Robert Hiden,
McCurdy Fisher,
Mr. Robert Hill,
Mr. Norval H. King,
Mitchell & Browning,
Mr. L. J. Morgan,
Mr. Will S. Moore,
Mr. E. B. Plew,
Mr. E. G. Posey,
Mr. Chas. G. Rice,
Mr. D. B. Sykes,
Mr. E. Truit,
Mr. Nathan J. Todd,
Mr. George Wroten,
Miss Betty White,
Mr. Lyle White,
Mr. S. W. White,
Mr. Joseph A. William,
Mrs. Richard Wingate.

Personal.

(Continued From Page 5)

—Mrs. George W. Phillips who has been visiting relatives in Baltimore returned home Sunday.

—Mrs. Samuel Sterling and daughter Miss Mabel are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Brewington.

—Miss Mary D. Leonard is spending some time with her sister Mrs. Everett Jackson, at Roland Park.

—Dr. and Mrs. T. E. Martindale are spending sometime at Delaware Water Gap and Ocean Grove, N. J.

—Mr. Paul R. Wilson, of Exmore, Va., is spending the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Wilson.

—Mrs. Harry Dennis and children are home after spending several weeks in Norfolk and Ocean View, Va.

—Mrs. Glen Perdue and children have returned from Ocean City where they have been spending the past ten days.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Parkhurst and son, of Baltimore, are visiting Mrs. Parkhurst's mother, Mrs. Wm. Vessey.

—Miss Eleanor Norris, of Brunswick, Ga., and Mrs. Ivey Jessup, of Wilmington, Del., are visiting Mrs. W. A. Kennerly.

—Mrs. Fred Smith has her house guests Misses Lynch and Corpen, of Baltimore, and Mrs. George Nettles, of Hampton.

—Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Evans and baby, of Washington, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Evans on Elizabeth street.

—Mrs. Leroy Lane and children who have been at the Hamilton, Ocean City, for the past two weeks returned home Wednesday.

—Mrs. W. C. Gullett and children who have been spending several weeks in Philadelphia and Atlantic City have returned home.

—Mrs. Faunle Turner and children, of Va., after a visit of four weeks to her sister Mrs. L. A. L. Parsons, returned home Saturday.

Right in Her Line.

"I see you advertise for a cook, ma'am."

"Yes, but we can't pay more than \$4 a week. We are doing light house-keeping, you see."

"That'll fit suit me, ma'am. Me an' me husband once kep' a lighthouse for four years."—Chicago Tribune.

The Last Word.

The Henpecked Rooster (sighing): Perhaps some day I shall adorn a woman's hat and then I shall be pointed to with pride!

His Cockling Wife—You mean viewed with alarm, don't you?—Illustrated Sunday Magazine.

Alternatives.

He is a fool who tries by strength or skill to stem the current of a woman's "will."

But you're a wise man if you don't place too much credence in a woman's "won't."

Always.

"Pa, what is commendable pride?" "Our own, my son."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

A Safe Proposition.

French Tourist—I declare I do not like so looks of an guide—I do not trust—I have no misgiving. See it not possible that he might betray us to brigands?

Hardened English Tourist—Oh, no fear of that. I have given him to understand we have left our money at the hotel and will pay him when we get back.—London Mail.

A HAPPY LIFE.

The secret of a happy life does not lie in the means and opportunities of indulging our weaknesses, but in knowing how to be content with what is reasonable, that time and strength may remain for the cultivation of the nobler part of our nature.

BOWSER ON A COT

Doctor Finds Signs of Budding Tuberculosis.

PLANS FOR OUTDOOR LIFE.

First Night Interrupted by a Lame Horse That Entered the Back Yard and Poked Its Nose In the Patient's Face—The M. D. Threatened.

By M. QUAD.

(Copyright, 1910, by Associated Literary Press.)

MR. BOWSER had come home dragging his legs and his shoulders humped up.

He had tried to look pale when he entered the house.

He had sighed heavily and wearily as he went down to dinner.

Now and then he had cast his eyes up to the ceiling of the dining room and carried his hand to his chest.

Of course Mrs. Bowser noticed these things, and of course she asked what they meant. After she had asked three or four times over Mr. Bowser slowly answered in a pathetic voice:

"Oh, never mind me, but go right on eating corned beef like a farmer's hired man."

"But I got this kind of a dinner for you. You told me to be sure to."

"Well, never mind. A dying man does not care to dispute about such things."

"But what are you dying of? You were whistling when you left the house."



HE HAD ADVANCED SYMPTOMS.

house this morning. Have you got a letter from the Black Hand that they are going to blow up the house?"

He waved his hand to her in a sort of farewell.

"It can't be your health, for I never saw it better. Last evening you went over to the grocery and got a turnip and came home and ate it raw. You said it reminded you of your boyhood days."

Mr. Bowser flushed up and was about to say something, but shut his lips, rose up and walked to the sitting room. Mrs. Bowser was naturally alarmed, as any good wife would be, but as she was at the dinner table she thought she might as well finish her meal. It was therefore twenty minutes later when she followed him upstairs to find him sitting in a rocking chair with eyes fixed on the wall, as if gazed there.

"Now, then," she began, "what's all this about? Have you got a boil, a soft corn or the colic?"

A sigh, ending in a groan, was his response.

"You said something about being a dying man. What's happened that you are going to die? I don't see any signs of it."

"No, of course you don't," he blustered. "I might be gasping my last and you wouldn't see any signs of it. I have been a dying man for the last month, but you have noticed nothing. If I had been brought home dead in a moving van you'd have been greatly astonished."

Mrs. Bowser becomes anxious.

"But I'm sorry if you've been dying and I haven't had the least hint of it. Is it lumbago?"

"Lumbago?" he sniffed.

"Liver?"

"Liver?" he sniffed again.

"Then what can it be? Have you seen a doctor today?"

"Yes, Mrs. Bowser, I have seen a doctor today. Dr. Schildfing, D. D., LL. D., was in the office just after dinner. He's a specialist on the great white plague, you know."

"I didn't know and never heard of him, but go on. I suppose he looked at your tongue and told you that your lungs were affected, didn't he?"

"Woman, don't you dare treat this subject with levity or sarcasm, for I won't stand for it! I've a good mind not to say another word, but as he said I must warn you I will state that he did find my lungs are very much affected. He said that if I didn't take action at once I was a doomed man."

"Did he sound your lungs?" she asked.

"Of course he did."

"And found symptoms of tuberculosis?"

"Advanced symptoms, Mrs. Bowser."

"And charged you \$10?"

"No matter what he charged. If I paid \$10 to find out that I was a dying man that's my business."

"Well," said Mrs. Bowser after a bit, "I suppose he told you to go off and live in the mountains for several months?"

"Yes, he suggested that, but when I told him it was impossible he suggested something else. I am going to sleep out in the back yard every night for the rest of the summer. I must have fresh air to heal my lungs."

"Nothing very hard about that, Mr. Bowser. You tried it two or three years ago and forty cats came and fought over your sleepy remains; but perhaps they won't come again."

"Yes, forty cats came, and who coaxed them to come? Woman, don't plan to try that trick on me again! If one single cat appears there'll be a row that you won't forget to your dying day!"

Preparations For Outdoor Life.

"We've got a cot in the garage, and if you'll get it down I'll have the girl get a mattress and some coverings. I never coaxed any cats here and never shall. If the doctor says it's necessary for you to sleep outdoors I'll make you as comfortable as I can."

"That's the way I like to hear you talk," responded Mr. Bowser, as his face cleared. "Now you seem to care whether I die or get well. If the doctor hadn't happened into the office just as he did another month would have seen you a widow. Now there is hope. Yes, get down the cot."

The cot was brought down and the girl instructed. It was placed in the middle of the back yard, where there would be a free circulation of air, and Mr. Bowser went out and viewed it complacently. It was a cool, starlight evening, and as he re-entered the house he said:

"I almost believe that my lungs feel better already. I have the utmost faith in a cure."

"It is said to have benefited many," answered Mrs. Bowser. "I think some few cats will come around, and won't it be best for you to have a club handy?"

"I can use one of the clothes poles. You do care whether I live or die, don't you?"

"What a question to ask! Why, of course I do. I thought at first that the doctor might be a charlatan and that he was only after your money."

"Dr. Schildfing a charlatan?" shouted Mr. Bowser. "Dr. Schildfing, D. D., LL. D., a fraud! Woman, how could you think that? Why, he had hardly asked me to roll up my eyes before he announced that my lungs were affected. He said I had taken a heavy cold and neglected myself. He found that I was breathing only through one lung."

"But did you tell him how you yelled at the street car a block away in the morning?"

"Is that more sarcasm, Mrs. Bowser? If so, we will end this conversation right here and now. I will kick the cot into the alley and die, and you can get the life insurance!"

Ozone in Chunks.

Mrs. Bowser had to retreat and beg pardon, and when all things smiled again Mr. Bowser said it was time he was out on his cot biting off chunks of ozone. Ten minutes later he was nicely settled and the house in darkness. The cook didn't care a hang for his state of health, but Mrs. Bowser took her seat by a back chamber window to wait for the calamity that was to happen. She could look down on Mr. Bowser's bald head and face, and she saw that his mouth was held open. He wasn't going to miss any of that headline night air.

Would a wandering bug come along? Would the cats gather for an investigation?

Would the bad boys of the neighborhood let the sleeper sleep in peace? An hour passed by. Bozaria didn't awake. Then Mrs. Bowser heard a sighing and a grunting and a shuffling in the alley, and next moment an old lame horse turned into the open gate. She shook her fist at him. In whispers she begged him to go away. She appealed. She offered bribes. Did he go? No, sir! He caught sight of that sleeping form and advanced with a hump and a hump until close upon it, and then thrust forward his nose into Mr. Bowser's face.

A yell—a whinny—and then Tuberculosis Bowser and an old white horse and a clothes pole and a back yard were whirling around in such confusion as to make her dizzy. And as she turned in she heard Mr. Bowser say:

"No, I guess she didn't do it, but I want to live to get my paws on that Dr. Schildfing for about two minutes!"

Horrible Blunder.

"Mr. Naggus," said the mortified author, "I am sorry to have to tell you so, but I don't believe you read or ever glanced at that book of mine which you reviewed a few days ago."

"What makes you think I didn't read it?" asked the literary editor.

"You said it was 'a work of striking originality.'"

"Well?"

"Well, sir, that book is a dictionary of quotations!"—Chicago Tribune.

Mixed.

Elia—There are nearly fifty distinct diseases of the eye. Stella—The idea! Elia—Yes, the eye, dear.—Exchange.

Described.

"What is 'harakin'?" "Oh, some kind of Japanese hard drink."—Drunk.

For Sale.
60 pigs,

Apply at W. J. Johnson's farm.

COW FOR SALE.

Good, fresh, young, milch cow for sale, best in the county. For full particulars address

SAMUEL P. WOODCOCK,
Salisbury, Maryland.

NOTICE TO GROWERS.

Having completed my packing house in Salisbury, I am now in a position to buy tomatoes either by contract or in the open market.

W. K. Leatherbury,
NEAR THE STEAMBOAT WHARF

SAY!!

You know TWO and TWO make FOUR. It is important to know this

BUT

It is more important to you, Mr. Consumer, to know about

THE QUALITY AND PRICES OF OUR
Builders Hardware & Tools

Call and examine them

Salisbury Hdw. Co.

PHONE 348

We are on the wagon now

delivering next winter's supply of coal to all householders desirous of effecting a splendid saving, and procuring entire satisfaction by buying now.

We have the best Coal, Wood, Coke, Gasoline and Oils obtainable.

R. G. Evans & Son

Main Street, Below Pivot Bridge

PHONE NO. 354.

Always Busy
but ever ready
to wait on YOU

We handle and can deliver promptly anything in the building line. Sash, doors, blinds, cabinet mantels, siding shingles, etc., always in stock ready for delivery.

Catalogs free for the asking.
Send your inquiries & orders.

E.S. ADKINS & CO.

SAISBURY, MD.

PARIOD ROOFING A SPECIALTY

Kennerly-Shockley Co.

Tailor Made Suits

now in and ready for early purchasers. This cut represents one of our popular styles in Spring Suits. Our line this season consists of all the leading shades and popular designs. Prices ranging from \$14.90 to \$25.00. We have just received a lot of Silk Waists in popular shades which will be sold for \$3.90.



Kennerly-Shockley Co.

Dry Goods, Furniture, Carpets, Rugs, Shoes

SALISBURY, MARYLAND.



"Tomatoes

bring good prices to-day."

You will always know what to pick and where to ship if you have a rural

Bell Telephone

There are nearly seven times as many rural Bell Telephones as there were seven years ago—a million and a quarter farmers receiving daily proof of the value of this service. You can build, own and operate the line at small expense. Drop a postal.



The Diamond State
Telephone Co.

THE COURIER

Vol. XII, No. 23.

Salisbury, Maryland, Saturday, August 27, 1910

\$1.00 per Annum

Reduction Sale

New going on at the
Big Shoe Store

On all Leather Oxfords
and Low Cut Shoes

Don't Forget this
Reduction Sale

We Can Save
You Money

E. J. Komer White
Shoe Company

229 Main St. Salisbury, Md.

The Baby

Too little attention has been paid to baby and his medicinal needs by the manufacturing chemists of today. It has usually seemed sufficient to manufacture a remedy for the disease of adults and direct that this same remedy be administered to children "according to age."

Realizing as we do the urgent need of a line of remedies of unquestionable merit for the treatment of such ailments, we have obtained the exclusive sale of

Mother Krob's Remedies
SOOTHING SYRUP, DIARRHOEA REMEDY, WORM SYRUP, COLIC REMEDY, CROUP REMEDY, LAXATIVE SYRUP, ESSENCE OF CATNIP, COUGH SYRUP, TIGHTENING MIXTURE, NEUTRALIZING CORDIAL.

Each remedy is exclusively for the treatment of diseases of infants, and contains no harmful drug or narcotic. Further—every one is guaranteed to give satisfaction, or we will cheerfully refund your money.

25c a bottle.

White & Leonard

DRUG STORES
Main & St. Peter's Sts. E. Church St.

It Always Pays To
Feature The Best

El-Mardo
5c. CIGAR

produces the best results
wherever they are on sale.
The growth of El-Mardo
Cigars proves their superiority
both as to quality
and workmanship.

WATSON'S SMOKE HOUSE
PAUL E. WATSON, PROPRIETOR
SALISBURY, MARYLAND

Confections Have
Social Standing

as well as the people
that buy them. There is
one particular kind that
goes into the most exclusive
circles and is regarded
as the candy of quality.

**Belle Mead
Sweets**

Chocolates and Bon Bons

in their beautiful gold seal box. Are
recognized everywhere
as a synonym for class
and exclusiveness.
Made in the "cleanest
candy kitchen in the
world."

No purer, more delicious,
more reliable and
has ever been made.

SOLD BY
WILKINS & CO.,
SOLE AGENTS

**HAVEN'T YOU BEEN
EXPECTING?**

TO START A BANK ACCOUNT? Been trying to save an amount
sufficient to "make a good start?" The "small purchase temptation"
makes it very hard to accumulate any certain sum by keeping
money in your pocket or hiding it around the house when probably it
will be stolen from you.

This bank accepts deposits for \$1.00 and up—why not come in and
open an account with us NOW—let the bank help you save—its the only
safe way.

The Salisbury National Bank

UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY

SURPLUS \$60,000 CAPITAL \$50,000

OLDEST BANK IN WICOMICO COUNTY

W. P. JACKSON, President
JOHN H. WHITE, Cashier

DR. F. J. BARCLAY
DENTIST

Crown and Bridge work a specialty.
Special attention given to children.
Prompt and careful attention given to
all dental work. Prices moderate.
500 N. Division St., Salisbury, Md.



For the House

Artistic

Householders who seek articles of true
artistic value will be delighted with KARNAK
BRASS. The ornamental features of An-
cient Egyptian Art, allied to modern utility,
are expressed in this beautiful line of art
objects.

Each piece is Egyptian in shape and
decoration. Finished in a most attractive
combination of antique brass and Nile green.
The decorative motifs are: The Lotus
Flower, Isis, the Sphinx, the Papyrus,
Scarabaeus.

Karnak Brass is the product of the well
known Benedict Studios.
Comes in a large range of individual pieces
and handsome sets.
THE PRICES ARE INTERESTING

S. M. Fisher,
Jeweler.

DR. H. C. ROBERTSON
DENTIST

Good teeth are essential to good
looks and to good health also. If your
teeth are not good you had better
come in at once and let me give them
attention; because if you delay the
matter they may give you all kinds of
trouble.
Teeth extracted FREE where plates
are made.
Prices reasonable and all work
guaranteed satisfactory.
Crown and Bridge work especially
solicited.

OFFICE: 106 E. Church St., near Division
SALISBURY, MD.

PROGRAM IS PREPARED FOR FARMERS' MEETING.

Gathering Under Auspices Of State
Agricultural Commission Will
Be Held On Fair Grounds.
Governor Will Attend.

A committee of leading citizens met
Tuesday night in the office of Wm. M.
Cooper for the purpose of making the
necessary arrangements for the big
meeting of farmers to be held in Sal-
isbury on Wednesday, September 7th,
under the auspices of the State Agri-
cultural Commission. Committees were
appointed to look after the various
details, and from enthusiasm mani-
fested it is proposed to make this
one of the largest gatherings of
farmers ever seen in this State. It
was decided to hold the meeting on
the grounds of the Wicomico Fair As-
sociation, where there is plenty of
room to accommodate a big crowd.

Arrangements have been made for
the running of excursion trains over
all the railroads entering Salisbury.
Governor Crothers will be here ac-
companied by several prominent agri-
culturists, and specialists from the
United States Department of Agriculture.
The meeting will be called at
10 a. m. Addresses will be delivered
by the following gentlemen:

Governor Austin L. Crothers, re-
sponse to the address of welcome.

Hon. Willett M. Hays, secretary to
the United States Dept. of Agriculture,
"The Promotion of Agriculture."

Prof. L. C. Corbett, Horticulturist,
United States Dept. of Agriculture,
"Small Fruits and Truck Crops."

Prof. H. H. Bennett, United States
Dept. of Agriculture, "The Eastern
Shore Soils."

Prof. A. D. Brodie, United States
Dept. of Agriculture, "Farm Manage-
ment."

Prof. N. Schmitz, Maryland Experi-
ment Station, "Growing Alfalfa on
the Eastern Shore."

Hon. W. F. King, President Inter-
State Farmers Exchange, "Co-Operative
Selling of Farm Products."

There will also be an address on
"Profits from Farm Poultry" by a
speaker not yet named. An opportunity
will be given those present to ask
questions concerning any of the
topics discussed. Prof. T. F. McNulty
will sing a number of popular airs,
and there will be music by a cornet
band.

Governor Crothers, in compliance
with a suggestion, will invite members
of his staff to accompany him in full
uniform to Salisbury on this occasion.
The Governor is assured that the
meeting will be a decided success. The
leading men in the town and county
are displaying marked interest in it.
The Department of Agriculture will
send an expert to the meeting who
will speak on irrigation, a subject
which, it is thought, will prove of in-
terest in view of the fact that com-
petent engineers have claimed that
irrigation is feasible on the Eastern
Shore and a source of greater profit
than in the West. United States Sen-
ators Smith and Rayner will probably
attend the meeting.

To Protect Church Property.

Taking advantage of the pleasant
weather many people attended the an-
nual reunion services at old Green
Church last Wednesday. It is esti-
mated that the crowd was the largest
in the history of the services, there
being over eight hundred people pre-
sent. After an enjoyable day and a
dinner in the adjoining grove a meet-
ing was held at which the matter of
the malicious destruction of the
church property was taken up. It
has been noticed lately that on several
occasions the church had been entered
by unknown people and valuable
articles taken for souvenirs. It was
decided that new locks should be
secured for the doors and windows
and that any persons caught entering
the property will be prosecuted to the
fullest extent of the law.

Were Remanded To Jail.

At a hearing Wednesday before
Justice of the Peace W. A. Trader nine
of the alleged pickpockets, who were
looked up by the local police during
the annual meeting of the Wicomico
Fair Association last week, were
remanded to jail. Only one of the
men was given his liberty. The nine
were released Thursday morning,
however, because it was not believed
that there was sufficient evidence to
convict.

Screens doors at cost at Ulman
Sons.

Something unheard of before—A
pretty Rug for 21 cent at Ulman Sons,
on sale to-night, come early.

MANY CANDIDATES WILL ENTER THE PRIMARIES.

Office Of County Treasurer Seems To
Be Attracting The Attention Of
Office Seekers And Already
Names Are Mentioned.

Glancing for a moment into the
realms of the political future one may
see evidences of what is likely to
terminate in an unusually large crop
of candidates when the time for the
Democratic primaries rolls around for
1911. The result of last year's primar-
ies—the nominating by direct vote of
candidates who did not receive the
support of the few men, generally
known as the Court House Ring, and
who it is alleged, have always con-
trolled the destinies of the office
seekers—the result of last year's primar-
ies has made many Democrats feel
that they have a chance to secure
a political job, at the hands of the
Democratic voters of Wicomico
county.

Already, if reports are true, there
is some scrambling going on and the
office which seems to attract the most
attention is that of the County Treas-
urer. Evidently this is the office
that will be sought after and as the
number of candidates is sure to in-
crease it is quite possible that the
contest for the job now held by Mr.
Thomas Perry will be hot from start
to finish.

The name of W. A. Trader has been
whispered—the word whispered is
used advisedly. A casual listener,
passing up and down the walk lead-
ing to the Court House steps might, if
he strained his ears a trifle, hear a
soft murmur resembling very much
the sound made in pronouncing the
euphonious name of E. Frank Wil-
liams. Another gentleman, who has
already had a taste of political glory,
and who seems to have developed a
particular fondness for the game is
said to be an avowed candidate for
the same office—Elisha E. Twilley.
Then it is hard to believe that the
present incumbent will not be a can-
didate for re-election, at least there is
no apparent reason why he shouldn't
so it is altogether probable that Treas-
urer Perry will again enter the race.
Then there is a name which is now
being mentioned softly but a little
later will fairly shake the county
with its reverberant echo—"Uncle
Bob" Robertson has been a deputy in
the office of the County Treasurer
for years and there is not a man in
the county who is more deserving or
who has been more faithful to his
party.

It may be that more candidates
will enter the field in the months which
must necessarily pass before the date
of the primaries, but none will be
stronger than Robert G. Robertson,
of Barren Creek District.

Advertised Letters.

Letters addressed to the following
parties remain uncalled for at the Sal-
isbury Post Office and will be sent to the
Dead Letter Office two weeks from to-
day. When inquiring please state that
these letters have been advertised:

Mr. Cornelius Bounds.
Mr. Edward N. Dashiels.
Mr. H. Dashiell.
L. M. DeMorien.
Mrs. Sarah M. E. Dashiels.
Charlotte Duggles.
Jacob Fine.
Miss Katie Holliday.
Blanche Horsey.
Mr. W. S. Johnson.
Miss Jennie Jones.
Mr. William Parker.
Miss Gertie Robinson.
Miss Dorah Spence.
Miss Pearl Snelling.

—In the Poultry Department of the
Wicomico Fair last week, the exhibit
of Barred Plymouth Rock and White
Leghorn chickens made by Wm. R.
Elliot, of Eden, attracted special at-
tention by reason of the fine specimens
of fowls shown. Mr. Elliott makes a
specialty of these fowls, and no finer
strains can be found anywhere. It is no
wonder he captured first premiums.

—Drs. Dick and Potter were called to
Hebron Thursday shortly after noon to
dress what was thought to be a serious
wound sustained by little Paul Phillips
who fell while playing in a canning
factory. Upon their arrival, however,
they found that the boy had not been
dangerously wounded. They were
taken to Hebron in rec'd breaking
time by Mr. Frank J. Adams, in his
automobile.

Three men were killed and six injured
in a collision of freight trains on the
Raven Rock bridge, between Smithsburg
and Edgemont, on the main line of the
Western Maryland Railroad.

PROHIBITIONISTS MEET AND START CAMPAIGN.

Plan For Hustling Efforts To Secure
Votes For Their Candidate, Rev.
C. M. Elderdice, Who Will
Address The Meetings.

That the Prohibitionists of this county
propose to put up a hustling campaign
for Rev. C. M. Elderdice, the party's
candidate for Congress from the First
District was evidenced at the Penin-
sula Hotel Wednesday morning. At
this meeting the details of the coming
campaign were thoroughly gone over.
The candidate was present and took
an active part in the arrangements
which were made. It was decided
to make a special effort to secure
votes in Wicomico county and several
mass-meetings were arranged. The
itinerary follows: Fruitland, Sept. 8,
evening; Hebron, September 9,
evening; Mardela, September 10,
afternoon; Sharptown, October 24,
evening; Pittsville, October 17, even-
ing; Delmar, October 18, evening;
Salisbury, November 1, evening.

A largely attended meeting was
held on the Court house green Wed-
nesday evening. The speakers were
Rev. Mr. Elderdice and Mr. John H.
Dulany who is one of the leading
prohibitionists of the First Con-
gressional District.

The Missouri Girl.

This comedy, which has stood the
test of 12 years before the public and
never yet failed to please, will be the
offering at the Grand Opera House,
Salisbury, September 2. This produc-
tion is being advertised as the "great-
est fun event of the season" and
amusement lovers who remember
the show in previous years says the



Marriage Licenses.

The following licenses to marry
were issued during the week by Clerk
of the Court, Ernest A. Toadvine:
Timmons-Jarman:—Joseph M. Tim-
mons 25, and Eva May Jarman 17,
Worcester county.
Humphreys-Gordy:—Geo. R. Humph-
reys 30, and Mamie Gordy 22, Wicomico
county.

Fountain-Burris:—Joshua Foun-
tain 34, Worcester county, and Corn
Burris 25, Wicomico county.
Garner-Slemmons:—William Garner
26, and Sadie Slemmons 26, Wicomico
county.

Layton-Mumford:—William A. Lay-
ton 31, and Pearl E. Mumford 18, Wi-
comico county.

Denby-Cook:—George Derby 35,
Sussex county and Mary Ellen Cook
23, Wicomico county.

Civil Service Examinations.

The United States Civil Service
Commission announces that the fol-
lowing examinations will be held at
the post office in this city on the day
named:

October 5, 1910.—Xylophonist, Forest
Service.

October 6, 1910.—Inspector of Con-
struction.

Master Mechanic, United States
Penitentiary.

DOINGS OF THE PEOPLE WHO COME AND DEPART.

Snappy Gossip And Personal News
About Those Who Are Entertain-
ing and Being Entertained.
Many Visitors Here.

—Mrs. Walter Brewington is visiting
relatives in Gettysburg, Pa.

—Mr. Raymond Shingle was in Sal-
isbury several days this week.

—Miss Agnes Carrow, of Dover, Del.,
is the guest of Miss Helen Graham.

—Miss Louise Ganby is a guest at
the Tilghman Cottage, Ocean City.

—Miss Mary Cooper Smith is visiting
Miss Louise Tilghman at Ocean City.

—Miss Blanche White, of Norfolk is
visiting her aunt, Mrs. Harry Deania.

—Miss Nellie Price, of Snow Hill is
visiting Miss Annie Peters at Fairfield.

—Miss Irma Dykes, of Hampton, is
visiting friends and relatives in town.

—Mr. Henry Rowe, of Trenton, N. J.,
is visiting relatives in Salisbury this
week.

—Miss Jean Pennel, of Leesburg,
Va., is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Irving
Powell.

—Misses Mabel and Bessie Jones, of
Pocomoke are guests of Mrs. W. C.
Phillips.

—Mrs. Clara Clark and daughter, of
Elizabeth N. J., are visiting Mr. H.
M. Clark.

—Rev. W. B. Phillips, of Newark,
N. J., was in Salisbury several days
this week.

—Mrs. Steve Hopkins and son Billie
are visiting Miss Clara Tilghman at
Ocean City.

—Prof. Harry Gordy is spending some
time with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Vaughn Gordy.

—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Graham and
children, of Baltimore are visiting re-
latives in town.

—Miss Ruth Price left Thursday for
Norfolk, where she will be the guest of
Miss Arella Porter.

—Miss Sallie Dashiell, of Mount
Vernon has returned home after visit-
ing friends in town.

—Miss Amy Warren, of Norfolk who
has been visiting Miss Mary Lee White
has returned home.

—Miss Edna Woolston who has been
spending several weeks in Ohio re-
turned home this week.

—Mrs. William C. Crosby and daugh-
ter Miss Helen, of Baltimore are visit-
ing Mrs. Jay Williams.

—Mrs. Samuel Lowenthal is spend-
ing some time at the Maskaka and in
New York and Philadelphia.

—Miss Dorothea Wilcox has returned
home after visiting Buffalo, Niagara
Falls, and other northern cities.

—Mrs. William Howard and children
who have been visiting in Hampton,
Va., returned home this week.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rhodes, of
Easton, have been spending several
days visiting Miss Laura White.

—Mr. and Mrs. John A. Luhn, of
Baltimore, spent last Sunday with Mr.
Luhn's brother Mr. Oswald Layfield.

—Miss Lula Weimer, of Philadel-
phia who has been visiting Miss Min-
nie Nelson returned home this week.

—Misses Kate and Grace Darby who
have been visiting in North Carolina
for several weeks, have returned home.

—Misses Linda Weber and Helen
Fry, of Philadelphia are visiting their
aunt Mrs. Grant Sexton on Camden,
Ave.

—Mr. and Mrs. Leverington and
children, of Washington, are guests of
Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Lane, Camden
Ave.

—Mrs. E. Homer White and daugh-
ter who have been at the Price Cottage
for several weeks returned home this
week.

—Misses Ruth and Rieda Anderson,
of Deal's Island who have been visit-
ing Miss Dora Johnson returned home
Monday.

—Mrs. W. A. Kennerly has as her
guests Mrs. Ivey Jessup, of Wilming-
ton, and Miss Eleanor Norris of Bruns-
wick, Ga.

—Misses Martha Johnson, of Norfolk
and Sidney Johnson are visiting their
cousin Miss Sara Johnson, near Rock-
awalking.

—Little Misses Sara Rawlins, of Bal-
ford and Flora Rawlins, of New York
City are guests of Mrs. Katherine
McMeekin.

MARYLAND HAPPENINGS.

Deaths in The Counties—News Items of Interest To The People All Over The State.

Farmers, mechanics, railroaders, la borers rely on Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. Takes the sting out of cuts, burns or bruises at once. Pain cannot stay where it is used.

Fire destroyed the Cumberland mattress factory.

Don't think that piles can't be cured. Thousands of obstinate cases have been cured by Doan's Ointment. 50 cents at any drug store.

Three women were appointed on the board of trustees of the Annapolis High School.

Billions? Feel heavy after dinner? Tongue coated? Bitter taste? Complained salivary? Liver needs waking up. Doan's Regulator cures bilious attacks. 25 cents at any drug store.

Captain Harry Freedland, U. S. A., retired, died near Mutual, Calvert county. The Talbot County Fair, at Easton, began with a large attendance.

"Generally debilitated for years. Had sick headaches, lacked ambition, was all worn-out and run-down. Burdock Blood Bitters made me a well woman." Mrs. Chas. Freitoy, Moonsburg, Conn.

Charles S. Howard, secretary and general manager of the Great Southern Printing and Manufacturing Company, died at Frederick.

Sluggers Skeptics.

That a clean, nice, fragrant compound like Bucklen's Arnica Salve will instantly relieve a bad burn, cut, scald, wound or piles, slugs skeptics. But great cures prove its a wonderful healer of the worst sores, ulcers, boils, fells, eczema, skin eruptions, as also chapped hands, sprains and corns. Try it. 25c. at all druggists.

Governor Crothers appointed Samuel V. Clark a justice of the peace for the Fifth district of Anne Arundel county in place of Joseph Lee, resigned.

Struck A Rich Mine.

S. W. Benda, of Coal City, Ala., says he struck a perfect mine of health in Dr. King's New Life Pills for they cured him of Liver and Kidney Trouble after 12 years of suffering. They are the best pills on earth for Constipation, Malaria, Headache, Dyspepsia, Debility 25c. at all druggists.

Three men were killed and six injured in a collision of freight trains on the Raven Rock bridge, between Smithsburg and Edgemont, on the main line of the Western Maryland Railroad.

Life On Panama Canal.

Has had one frightful drawback. Malaria trouble has brought suffering and death to thousands. The germs cause chills, fever and ague, biliousness, jaundice, lassitude, weakness and general debility. But Electric Bitters never fail to destroy them and cure malaria troubles. "Three bottles completely cured me of a very severe attack of malaria," writes Wm. A. Fretwell, of Lucas, N. C., "and I've had good health ever since." Cure Stomach, Liver and Kidney Troubles, and prevent Typhoid. 50c. Guaranteed by all druggists.

A Singular Request.

A peculiar fate is said to overhang the family of the late Sir Julian Goldsmid. An ancestor of his, so says the legend, once gave shelter to a rabbi, who at his death left to him a bequest of a mysterious box which was on no account to be opened until after the customary seven days of mourning. It opened before that time a curse would fall upon the family. Curiosity got the better of superstition, and the box was opened before the seven days were up. In it was found a document which said that as the injunction of the rabbi had not been heeded no future owner of the estate would be succeeded by a son. And such, strangely enough, has been the case ever since.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven Catarrh to be a constitutional disease and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitution cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials. Address: F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Potato Production.

Germany, Russia and Austria exceed the United States in the production of potatoes.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON.

Subject for Tomorrow, "Jerusalem" Ably Discussed By A Local Writer.

GOLDEN TEXT—Hosanna to the son of David: Blessed is he that cometh in the name of the Lord; Hosanna in the highest.

Our lesson covers what is called the "triumphal entry," the king coming into his capital. The lessons of the past few weeks, which we have omitted from this column, have been to present Jesus to the people as their king. He has presented an ideal kingdom, the kingdom of heaven governed by laws of righteousness and love. He has his kingly power, and shows that He possesses a kingly character, and that He devoted Himself wholly to the good of the people. He delivered the people from sin and its consequent physical ills, cleansed the temple, purified worship, and taught that true religion was the essential foundation of state. He took care of the children, and cared for the people, teaching and training them for good citizens. And now, for the last time, He presents Himself for their acceptance.

Journeying toward Jerusalem after reaching Bethany, Christ went into the city upon our Sabbath, a day after the Jewish Sabbath, this being but five days prior to the crucifixion, on in Pascoe Week.

In Wallace's Ben Hur we have depicted possible scenes and conditions of this time, and we learn from many writers what a triumphal entrance into a city meant. Under Roman names it was an occasion of great splendor. Victorious generals would enter in chariots their spoils and captives would follow, and then the whole body of infantry wreathed in garlands, would make a procession of pomp.

The entrance of Christ was as to prophesy (verse 5), and denoted a prince of peace. The horse was used as a symbol of dignity, but the ass as a symbol of peace or meekness, and Christ came in love as the Prince of Peace.

It was the time of the Feast of the Passover, and Jews from all parts of the known world were in the city at this time. The number of people at Jerusalem of interest in the feast can be imagined by the fact that the census of Nero's time accounted 3,100,000 Jews. Many of the Jewish people had been forced out among the Gentiles, and while they had seen and heard much, still they remained steadfast to their teaching, and came to the Church's observance of the Passover. Many came who had heard of Christ in His ministry, and who had hated Him as He told. The scribes of the various synagogues where He had taught, and from which He was forced to depart, were no doubt present, and while the multitude of common people who had heard Him and tested of the blessings of contact with Him welcomed the Master, these scribes scowled and hastened to plan the overthrow of this One who threatened their position among the people.

The acts of homage by a populace to returning victor or kingly entrance was in strewing flowers and branches and even their clothing before them, even carpeting their entire way into the city, and so, out of this great multitude came homage to Christ. In that beautiful song, The Palms, we have a grand poetical presentation of this entrance. It was a great scene that has stirred the minds and hearts of the world's best writers and artists, and it is impossible for one mind to grasp just what took place, for the various acts were prompted by as many varied minds and the great welcoming events was the out growth of minds and conditions hard for us to grasp at this time.

In this approach to the city there was one pathetic scene, one jarring note. As the Master came over the hills, amid fields of grain, and flowers and orchards of fruit, a view of the city came to Him and Jesus wept. He here beheld His loved city, for which He had such great love, and saw in the future (10 yrs) a great calamity befalling it, Jerusalem that destroyed the prophets, who turned away from the King of Kings, the fall of the greatest nation the world at that time had known. Upon this very ground round about the city were to camp the Roman legions, who would make desolation also beyond anything the world had ever known—97,000 prisoners, and 1,100,000 dead from pestilence of war to her inhabitants, and ashes for the beauty of Jerusalem. And did He see His own cross upon that lonely hill, and also other crosses? For history tells us that so many crosses were planted about the city that there was no longer room for crosses, and upon these the sons of Judas died. What a great event in the shaping of the destinies of the nations—a victorious entry, a rejection, and a condemnation and swift retribution.

The cries of "Hosanna" were soon replaced by the cry of "crucify Him," but not by the same people. We cannot but think that the thousands who were converted at the Pentecost were of those who sang "Hosanna" while the "crucify" came from those whose political and social relations would not withstand the teaching of the Christ.

Jesus was a purifying, renewing agent and met opposition, in the

REACHING THE SPOT.

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Mrs. Sarah E. Dennis, 703 Poplar Hill Ave., Salisbury, Md., says "I was subject to attacks of kidney trouble for years and last fall my kidneys became more badly disordered. My back was weak and the kidney secretions were too frequent in passage. I also had symptoms of dropsy and my feet and hands often became swollen. I at last procured Doan's Kidney Pills at White & Leonard's Drug Store and the contents of one box made a wonderful improvement. At the present time my back does not pain me and my kidneys cause me no trouble. I advise anyone suffering as I did to try Doan's Kidney Pills."

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Weather Forecast.

"I do not think," says Edmund Yates in his book, "Reflections and Experiences," "I ever met a man more hopelessly deaf than Charles Kemble at seventy. Some of us were sitting one afternoon at the Garrick Club when a tremendous thunderstorm broke over the house."

"It raged with extraordinary fury, one clap exploding with terrific noise immediately above us like a volley of artillery."

"We looked round at each other almost in horror, when Charles Kemble, who was calmly reading, lifted his eyes from his book and said in his trumpet tone, 'I think we are going to have some thunder; I feel it in my knees.'"

The Best Hour Of Life.

Is when you do some great deed or discover some wonderful fact. This hour came to J. R. Pitt, of Rocky Mt., N. C., when he was suffering intensely, as he says "from the worst cold I ever had, I then proved to my great satisfaction, what a wonderful Cold and Cough cure Dr. King's New Discovery is. For, after taking one bottle, I was entirely cured. You can't say anything to good of a medicine like that." Its the surest and best remedy for diseased lungs, Hemorrhages, LeGrippe, Asthma, Hay Fever, any Throat or Lung Trouble. 50c. \$1.00. Trial bottle free. Guaranteed by all druggists.

The Colt's Feet.

Watch the colt's feet. The hoof is liable to break off unevenly and make bad cracks.

Dry Air and Electricity.

So perfect an insulator is dry air that it takes 10,000 volts of electricity to leap a gap of an inch.

Stopped Short.

"Ave you heard that old Jim 'as stopped smoking?" said a workman to his mate.

"Yes; 'e's a little nearsighted, and the other day 'e emptied his pipe into a gunpowder barrel!"—London Tit-Bits.

A Gentle Hint.

Lenders—Do you ever think of that ten spot you borrowed of me?

Borrowers—Don't worry, I still have it in mind.

Lenders—Don't you think it about time you relieved your mind?—Exchange.

The Lay of the Bird.

"Oh, Mr. Jones, do please tell me which of the song birds you are most fond of?"

"I prefer the hen, Miss Dorothy."

"But the hen isn't a singing bird."

"Well, it's the only bird whose lay I care for."

A Model.

"So you think Mr. Meekton is a model husband?" said the new member of the society.

"I do," answered Mrs. Votey Gumm.

"He is studying stenography so as to help his wife with her suffrage speeches."—Washington Star.

All About Metaphysics.

A Scotchman thus defines metaphysics: "When a man who's kens naething about any subject takes a subject that nae man kens anything about and explains it to another man still more ignorant than himself—that's metaphysics."

Temple, the church. He found a market place and banks of exchange. Now the man who will make religion a means to further trade will forget the real import of religion and forgetting it, his act to defraud, hence Jesus found it a den of thieves. This form of dishonesty is doubly damaging as it not only does the dishonest act, but chokes under religion produces a spirit of unbelief, turns men from truth, destroys true worship, and turns to a cry of "crucify Him" when exposed.

This triumphal entrance comes down through the ages and passes before all the nations of the earth and presents an opportunity for acceptance or rejection of all that makes man fit for the service of God.

The Witch Finders.

Three hundred years ago the business of finding out witches was well established and accepted in courts of law as highly proper. In 1640 it is recorded that the magistrates of Newcastle, England, sent to Scotland for an expert witch finder. This gifted person proceeded to show his skill by discovering fifteen witches and securing their conviction. One Matthew Hopkins was a celebrated witch finder of that period. It was easy to discover witches when you knew how. The suspected person could be forced to weep and then detected by the well known fact that a witch could shed only three tears and those from the left eye, or she could be picked with pins to discover the spot insensible to pain, which was a sure sign of dealings with the devil. That women were far more likely to dabble in witchcraft than men was conceded. The reason was satisfactorily explained by a famous German text book on witches published in the fifteenth century. It was simply that women were inherently wicked, whereas men naturally inclined to goodness.

The Coyote.

The coyote is the little brother of the Indian. When the buffalo vanished from the plains the Indian shot his rifle into the air, wrapped his blanket closer about him and came into the reservation to grow fat and unpicturesque under federal auspices. When the jack rabbit and molly cottontail vanish from the plains and foothills the howl of the last coyote will sink into silence beyond the great divide. Until that far day arrives, however, hang the bacon high, for while the rabbit remains the most skillful four legged forager the world ever knew will bay at the moon by night and just keep out of rifle range by day. The coyote knows more about traps than a Canadian "voyageur," is an expert on strychnine and never falls for the deadfall. He is rather fond of lambs and calves, but rabbits are the staple of this phantom highlander, and as "Diamond Field" Jack Davis would say, "where two or three of these are gathered together there you will find the coyote, seeking to stow one of them into his midst."—Philadelphia Telegraph.

When a Burglar Calls at Night.

"If a burglar breaks into your house at night don't try to corner him," said an old headquarter policeman. "If the visitor awakens you make noise enough to scare him away, but don't go after him with a gun. Ten to one he'll get you before you can hit him. It's better to lose a few dollars' worth of goods than your life. I'm giving it to you straight. The average man, waked up in the middle of the night, always badly frightened, hasn't a chance against the man with nerve enough to break into an occupied house. Every burglar is a potential murderer and will shoot to kill if you try to catch him. And why not? He's got a big, long term in prison staring him in the face if he's nabbed, and he'll take a chance on murder every time to get away. Leave the capture of such gentry to the 'cops.' They're paid to be shot at; you ain't."—Kansas City Star.

The Normans.

The Normans were Northmen or, to be more precise, the descendants of Northmen, who had been expelled from their native Norway in consequence of an effort on their part to subvert its institutions and to make its lands hereditary instead of being divisible among all the sons of the former owner. A band of expatriated outlaws and robbers, they won and held the fair province of northern France, which they named Normandy, after their native land. When they invaded England they were Frenchmen only in the sense that they had lived for some generations on French soil. In blood they belonged to the great Germanic breed, along with the Anglo-Saxons, Danes and other Scandinavian and German peoples.—New York American.

Why She Was Silent.

A very silent old woman was once asked why it was she had so little to say. She replied that when she was a young girl she was very ill and could not talk for a long time, whereupon she made a vow that if speech were given her once more she would never again say anything unkind of anybody. And thus she was as they found her.—Exchange.

The Soft Question.

Mrs. Nuwed, Sr. (to son after family jar)—Don't forget, son, that a soft answer turneth away wrath." Mr. Nuwed, Jr.—Well, I know a soft question of mine brought a lot of it on me.—Smart Set.

Generous.

Tattered Terry—There goes a kind man. The last time I went to him I didn't have a cent and he gave me all he could. Weary Walter—What was that? Tattered Terry—Thirty days.—Puck.

Vain Mathematics.

Absentminded Professor—My tailor has put one button too many on my vest. I must cut it off. That's funny. Now there's a buttonhole too many. What's the use of arithmetic?—Source.

Mostly Before.

Prosperous Publisher—Do you write before or after eating? Poet (faintly)—Always before unless I have something to eat.—Judge.

What men want is not talent, it is purpose; not the powers to achieve, but the will to labor.—Bulwer-Lytton.

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Schedule Effective Friday, June 17th, 1910.

EAST BOUND									
	a.m.	a.m.	a.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	a.m.	a.m.	a.m.
Leave Baltimore	7:30	11:17	7:30	2:30	2:30	8:30	9:24		
Salisbury	8:30	12:09	8:30	3:30	3:30	9:30	10:24		
Arrive Ocean City	1:40	11:10	1:05	2:50	9:10	8:15	12:30	10:30	

WEST BOUND									
	a.m.	a.m.	a.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	a.m.	a.m.	a.m.
Leave Ocean City	6:30	7:30	8:00	4:35	11:25	4:15	5:00	10:30	5:10
Salisbury	7:30	8:30	4:45	5:55	12:37	5:09	11:30	6:13	
Baltimore	1:15	1:15	10:00		10:35	10:35			

Sunday only. \$1 Daily except Sunday. [Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday Train No. 18 will begin running Sunday, June 20th, 1910.]

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Train Schedule in effect July 2nd, 1910:

South-Bound Trains									
	Leave	a.m.	a.m.	a.m.	p.m.	p.m.	a.m.	a.m.	a.m.
New York	11:22	5:50	3:00	5:59	10:00				
Philadelphia	11:22	5:50	3:00	5:59	10:00				
Wilmington	12:05	6:35	3:44	6:32	10:44				
Baltimore	9:55	1:35	4:55	9:00					

North-Bound Trains									
	Leave	a.m.	a.m.	a.m.	p.m.	p.m.	a.m.	a.m.	a.m.
Delmar	3:01	10:45	6:32	10:15	1:35				
Salisbury	3:10	11:01	7:04	10:27	1:48				
Philadelphia	6:15	4:30		9:20					
Old Point Comfort	8:00	6:20							
Norfolk (arrive)	8:00	7:25							

Arrive
Wilmington 11:22 4:35 4:10 7:16
Philadelphia 12:05 5:22 5:19 8:02
Salisbury 9:55 1:14 1:14 9:00
New York 9:00 5:15 5:00 11:30

Daily. Daily except Sunday
R. B. LOOKE, Traffic Manager. ELISHA LEE, Superintendent.

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NEW YORK'S ACTING REPUTATION

W

ITHIN an hour after Mayor Gaynor had been struck down by an assassin's bullet it is safe to say that at least half the men in New York who give any attention to public affairs and their management had thought of John Purroy Mitchell, the young president of the board of aldermen, who, under the charter, would succeed to the first office in the city if the mayor's wound should result fatally.

And it is equally safe to say that with most of those who thought of him it was a source of satisfaction and assurance that the man in second place was of proved character and ability.

Young Mr. Mitchell may not have quite reached the idol stage in New York city as yet, but he is very near it. And he is there chiefly—in fact, almost solely—because of one achievement.

It is true that that achievement involved several phases. It was the eminently successful administration of the office of commissioner of accounts, which he held for the last two years of the McClellan administration. His success lay in the vitalizing of the of-

MAYOR HAS AS GRAFT PROBER

to men who actually do things. His

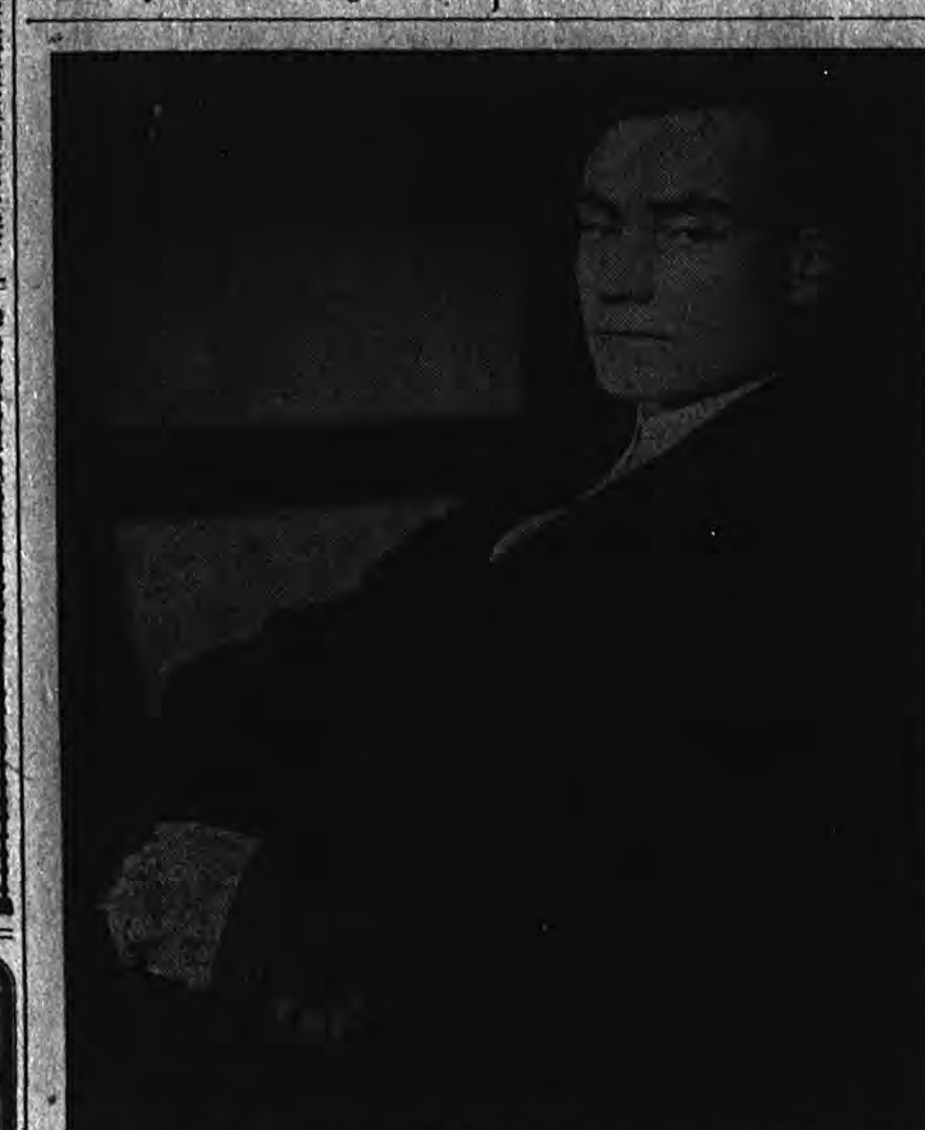
head is neither large nor small, and it gets a good polish at the top of a long and supple neck. He has a high forehead, broad at the base, with high, arched eyebrows.

Educated at Columbia.

Mitchell was born thirty-one years ago in Fordham. When only twelve years old he entered St. John's college. Later he went to Columbia university, where, by the time he was in his sophomore year, he attracted attention as a speaker and debater. He was a member of the Philolexian society, the King's Crown and the Glee club. In his senior year he won the Philolexian oratorical contest, the most important prize of its kind in the college year.

On being graduated from Columbia Mitchell became a student in the New York Law school, from which he received his diploma two years later. Then he entered the office of William B. Ellison, a lifelong friend and the counsel of Mitchell's uncle, Henry D. Purroy.

The break of Purroy with Tammany is a famous story in the history of New York politics. It took place in



JOHN PURROY MITCHELL.

He found out and used the power of the place.

Exposed Tammany Graft.

He put energy, vigor and enthusiasm into his work, not to mention a matter of highly specialized and trained intelligence, without which all the rest would have been useless. The immediate and spectacular result was the downfall of a pair of Tammany chieftains who had long been engaged in demonstrating to their political henchmen the pleasing fact that public office in New York under the regime of the tiger was decidedly a private snap.

The more remote but also more substantial and durable result was the public showing that administrative methods in the city would be simplified and made much more nearly if not quite thoroughly honest, with a consequent saving of considerable sums of money to the city taxpayers.

Mr. Mitchell found a great many ways in which petty graft was being levied on the city. He paraded them all before the scandalized if not ignorant eyes of the citizens.

Wise For His Years.

Accompanying each one was a plain and simple chart showing how it was worked, so that even the dullest and least interested could hardly fail to understand; also he showed in each case the way to bring the graft to an end.

The president of the board of aldermen is a singularly wise young man. He is ahead of his years and his fellows in that respect.

As he walks down the street he would be taken, even by the closely observant, neither for a duke nor a doer. He is well dressed, but not a fashion plate. He stands erect, steps off smartly and is nervously alert to what is going on around him, but there are no doubt thousands of other young men in New York to whom all that applies with equal truth, and none of them has overthrown two borough presidents and been elected to the second place in the New York city government.

He is tall and slender. Thin would not be an inappropriate term of description. The brevity of perimeter probably increases the effect of altitude, but he looks to stand about six feet and maybe he weighs 150.

It is in the face and hands that there shows the personal force which put him through his years as commissioner of accounts so brilliantly. He has the long fingered, large jointed, big veined hands which almost invariably belong

These old pleasant, innocent faces of the circus are not practical when the imposing five barred gates that of the horse approached them were shifted into insignificant wattles and the rings through which the signorina purported to leap, but which in reality were insinuated over her by complaisant attendants. And then there was that venerable jockey performance, the culmination of which was a leap from the ring to a standing position, albeit at an angle of thirty degrees, on the horse's back. In the old circuses it was the custom of the horseman to miss the crowning jump two or three times in order that a fiercer flame of interest might be kindled in the audience. After two failures the hand would stop (always the prelude of a moment of strain supreme), the horse's head would be loosed, he would be urged to a greater pace, and the feat would gloriously succeed. Then what a crash of brass and outburst of delight in the building, involving even the staff and ringmaster in the expression of ecstasy! Those old, simple days!—Cornhill Magazine.

Remarkable Instinct.

"Every time I go shopping I think heaven that I have a good business head," said the woman who boasts that her quick wit always saves her from financial loss. "A saleswoman came very near getting into trouble today over a belt I bought. The only thing that saved her was my business instinct. First I bought a belt for \$1.25 and paid with a two dollar bill. In handling my change the girl dropped a quarter into the paper and boxes that strewn the floor back of the counter and could not find it. Of course I could have held her accountable, but she looked so tired and worried that I hadn't the heart to do that, so how do you think we settled it?"

Her husband gave it up.

"Why," said she triumphantly, "I just exchanged my \$1.25 belt for a dollar one, and neither of us lost anything."

"Remarkable instinct, my dear," said the husband, and she smiled over his approval.—New York Sun.

Bernard Shaw's Excuse.

Bernard Shaw was invited to a banquet in honor of the sculptor Rodin. He sent the following letter as his excuse for not attending:

"For me a banquet to Rodin is quite superfluous. I have already taken measures to assume immortality for myself by attaching my name to that of Rodin. Henceforth in every encyclopedia you will read, 'Bernard Shaw; subject of a bust by Rodin; otherwise unknown.'"

"If the bust is lost, broken or spoiled, so much the better for me," he continues. "They will speak of the 'lost Bernard Shaw of Rodin,' as today they speak of the lost Athens of Phidias. Nothing can be more beautiful than the statues which no one ever saw. Therefore I have done all that is necessary. I can get along without banquets. You will only be Rodin's hosts. I have the honor to be his model."—Dramatic Mirror.

The Unreality of Opera.

There are people who still complain of the unreality of opera, who cannot subject themselves to its illusion. And indeed the illusion of opera breaks down if everything in it is not kept at the same distance from reality. In that world of musical expression we must never be suddenly lowered by any incongruous detail into the ordinary world of prose. Realism, the attempt to work upon the emotions by complete illusion of reality, is disastrous in opera. If the scene is a railway station we remember at once that people do not sing when they are catching trains.—London Times.

The Music Was Fatal.

A New York politician once found it necessary to attend an entertainment at an orphan's home, and he was having a bad time of it. The selection by the boys' band was particularly distressing. Turning to a friend, the politician said with a shudder, "No wonder they are orphans."—Success Magazine.

A Money Saver.

"But you are taking considerable risk in letting your young men owe two or three weeks' board."

"Yes, there is some risk," answered the boarding house keeper. "But then, you see, they worry over it so that they lose their appetites, so I save money in the long run."

Diplomatic.

"I believe our boy is a born diplomat."

"Has he shown extraordinary ability as a prevaricator?"

"Well, no, not that exactly, but he can cheat other boys in trades and make them think they are getting all the best of it."

Napoleon and Woman.

Napoleon I., who was a great admirer of female talent when it was owned did not, like Mme. de Staël, direct it against himself, used to say, "There are women who have only one fault, viz, that they are not men."

Man and Woman.

When a man gets into trouble the first thing he thinks of is, "How shall I get out of this fix?" When a woman gets into trouble her first thought is, "How shall I best bear this misery?"—Winifred Black.

Cheeky.

"Does Winks take any magnesia?"

"All he can get, I don't dare leave one lying around."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

THE COURIER

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 27, 1910

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE IN THE 62ND,
CONGRESS OF THE UNITED STATES.
ABRAHAM LINCOLN DRYDEN
of Somerset County.

The Authorities Should Provide
A Public Hitching Place.

There is not a person living within the corporate limits of Salisbury who does not love to boast of the up-to-dateness of the city and dwell upon the many improvements which have been made within the past decade. This is as it should be and it shows a spirit which, in time, will cause Salisbury to be not only the most prosperous and progressive of the smaller cities of the State but the most beautiful place of abode. There is one thing however which has apparently been overlooked. With the growth of the city it has become decidedly more than a nuisance; it is a positive detriment to the appearance of the city, an impediment to traffic and a menace to the public safety.

We refer to the nuisance created by the seemingly insatiable desire to hitch teams on the principal business thoroughfare of the city on Saturdays.

We fully realize that this is a time established practice; we know full well that the owners of a large part of the teams which block traffic on Main Street Saturday night are farmers who come to town on that day with their families to do their shopping and transact other business with the merchants of this city; we have considered the fact that local merchants depend largely upon this trade; we appreciate the circumstance that at present there is no other available public hitching place. The deplorable result, however, is not lessened by these facts. It is not an uncommon thing on Saturday afternoon or evening for a pedestrian to be compelled to walk nearly the entire length of Main Street in search of an open space large enough to pass between the teams and get on the opposite side of the street. Another most objectionable feature of hitching horses on Main Street is that the rear end of the vehicle, on account of the large number of horses standing in the street, is left a considerable distance from the curb, and in some instances projecting nearly half way across the street. This places the horse in such a position that his head invariably is over the sidewalk. This has a tendency to block traffic on the sidewalk as well as in the street, and if the horse is at all vicious a person can not walk near the outer edge of the sidewalk without the danger of being bitten.

Another and probably the best evidence of the fact that this is a nuisance is the unsightly, filthy and unsanitary condition of the street on Sunday morning, the one day in the week on which the

main street of the city should be clean.

The owners of automobiles, too, add greatly to the condition which exists every Saturday night. It is the habit of many drivers of automobiles on Saturday night especially to leave their cars standing on the south side of Main Street, and in many instances they are left standing with the inside wheels several feet from the curb. The result is an open space in the middle of the street scarcely wide enough for a vehicle to pass through, and it frequently happens that it is impossible for vehicles to pass each other. There are other less frequented places where the automobiles could stand with interfering with traffic. In all of the larger cities the length of time that an automobile or any other vehicle may remain standing in one place on the street is fixed by ordinance. There is no reason why the same regulation should not be put into effect in this city.

As we have stated above, the merchants and business men are largely dependent upon the country trade, and it is this class of trade that does its business Saturday afternoon and evening. There is no reason, however, why the city authorities should not provide a suitable public hitching place.

Salisbury is no longer a country village, and a place should be provided where the teams of the people visiting the city to do shopping could be cheaply, yet efficiently, cared for. We have secured the ideas of a large number of farmers on the subject, and we are convinced that the farmers themselves would prefer a public hitching place to the present practice of allowing their horses to stand on Main Street. This same condition has been met by every other town of any consequence in the State, and if the local authorities would manifest the same interest in the abolition of this nuisance that they have in a number of far less important matters, the result would be a benefit to the city, and an accommodation to the people living in the rural districts.

Snails Are Queer Creatures.
The snail is found everywhere, over 3,000 species being known. Some of the large tropical snails, as bittans, form nests of leaves, their eggs being as large as a pigeon's. The snail is extremely skillful in mending its shell, and some curious experiments may be made with them. Thus I have seen a helix of a yellow species attached to another shell of a reddish hue by cutting off the top whorl of the latter, when the snail will proceed to weld the two shells together and occupy both, using the addition as a door and possibly wondering at this sudden extension of its house. In the winter some of the snails hibernates or lie dormant until warm weather. A snail of the Philippine Islands has a faculty of throwing off its tail when seized. This is also true of a West Indian variety, stenophorus.—London Telegraph.

A Brougham Fun.
John Brougham was celebrated for his ready wit, and a story is told of him and Pat Hearne, who was the candle of his day. Hearne was a big man and addicted to flashy waistcoats. In one of his parts Brougham made up to resemble Hearne and wore a particularly loud and gaudy waistcoat. Hearne's friends persuaded him to go to see the play, anticipating considerable amusement at his expense. As they were coming out of the theater he was asked what he thought of Brougham's performance. "Not a bit like me. Why, I wouldn't own such a waistcoat," Brougham, hearing this, said, "I see; he wouldn't acknowledge the Pat Hearne-ly (paternity)."—"Recollections of Lester Wallack."

Dead as a Doornail.
The phrase "dead as a doornail" originated in this way. In early days, when door knockers were common, the plate upon which the knocker struck was sometimes called a nail. In the course of years it was struck so often that all life was supposed to be knocked out of it; therefore when it became necessary to refer to anything hopelessly lifeless it was merely an emphatic expression to say that it was "as dead as a doornail."—Home Notes.

Headed For the White House.
The small newsboy was leaning up against the wall, sobbing bitterly. "Cheer up, my little man," said a passerby. "What's the use of worrying? You may be president some day." "S-s-say," sobbed the little fellow, "it s-sure do look as if I was h-headed dat way; somebody's allers a-roastin' me!"—Chicago News.

BIG CAR-
RIAGE,
WAGON,
SURREY
and RUN-
ABOUT
SALE
now going
on at

J. T. TAYLOR, Jr.

Largest Carriage,
Wagon and Har-
ness Dealer in the
State of Maryland

NEVER before has there been such a rush in the carriage and runabout business. THIS SPECIAL SALE WILL LAST 30 DAYS and the public is reaping the harvest. Farmers, merchants and young men are driving 20-30 and 40 miles as they can save enough on their purchase to buy a suit of harness. . . . Last Saturday was the beginning, I have 20 carloads to select from. You can get suited both in prices and quality. TO THE PUBLIC: Watch the Imitators.

J. T. TAYLOR, Jr.

Largest, Cheapest,
Squarest Carriage
Dealer in Maryland

Princess Anne, Md.

Permanently Satisfactory
PAINTING.

IS the only kind we do. Economical, because it is as well done as skilled workman using the best materials can do, and the paint stays painted.

John Nelson's Sons,
TELEPHONE 374

Painting in all its branches

FOR SALE

SMALL FARMS—BIG FARMS

We are the exclusive agent to sell the eight Phillips Farms, located on a fine shell road, one mile from shipping point, two miles from heart of Salisbury. The dollars talk with us. We shall sell these farms and other property placed with us at once. Come and let us show you these farms, which are well set in clover and wheat.

J. A. JONES & CO.,
REAL ESTATE BROKERS
SALISBURY, MD.

When the
Fire Alarm
Sounds

there is a world of comfort in the thought that your house is insured in a good company. Purchase this comfort today by placing your insurance in our agency.

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117 North Division Street,
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Charges Reasonable
Prompt Service
Estimates Furnished

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SALISBURY, MD.

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Up-To-Date Millinery



Great reduction in Hats and Flow-
ers. A new line of Chiffon Veil-
ing in all colors. A complete line of
Hair Goods. Hair Pins,
Combs, and Barrettes. Fancy
Collars, Ruchings, Fancy Hair
Pins, Willow Flowers and Fancy
Feathers. Mourning Goods and
Hair Ribbon a specialty.

Mrs. G. W. Taylor
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Phone 425
Store closes at 6 p. m.
Saturdays 11 p. m.

PARKER'S
HAIR BALM
Grows and restores hair.
Prevents and cures dandruff.
Never fails to restore gray
hair to its natural color.
Cures scalp itching and hair falling
out. 25c and 50c at druggists.

LOWENTHAL'S
THE UP-TO-DATE STORESEMI-ANNUAL
CLEARING SALE.

This is a sale to make room for our new Fall
Stock, and all Summer goods must go. Fresh cool
Summer things at 1-2 to 2-3 former prices.

Lawn from 5c to 12 1/2, former price 10c and 18c
Silks in Tussock and Shanghaing weaves - 29c
Ginghams reduced to 10c, 12 1/2 and 15c
Large Size Bed Spreads \$1.00 were \$1.50
India Linens from 10c to 15c, were 15c and 25c
Cotton voiles in pink, grey, tan and green at 10c
Ladies Linen Suits \$3.98, reduced from \$5.50
Ladies Shirt Waists at one-half price
Ladies White and Colored Dress Skirts - 98c
Ladies Cloth Suits - 20 per cent. discount
Ladies White Princess Dress, Embroidery and
Lace trimmed at \$2.50, were \$4.50

MILLINERY

Children's Hats, Caps and Bonnets, half price
Ladies Sailor and Dress Hats at half price
New Neckwear in every style
All Hamburg and Swiss Embroidery reduced
18 in. wide Hamburg at 25c
18 and 20 in. wide Swiss at 39c and 48c

This is a genuine reduction sale and you can buy goods
at less than half their value.

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The Up-to-date Merchant of Salisbury, Md.



THE beauty of your home may
be helped or hindered by the
hardware trimmings. If you
are building or remodeling insure your
interior against inartistic effects or in-
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Yale & Towne
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Hardware

No matter what style your house is
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ware to harmonize with it. A wide
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had in grades to suit every purse.

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SALISBURY HOUSE

MRS. WILSON FIGGS, Proprietor

Board by the Day, Week or Month
Reasonable Rates

Opposite Ulman's Grand Opera House
SALISBURY, MD.

THE COURIER.

Town Topics.

—Special Rug Sale at Ulman Sons your choice 21 cents (to-night.)

—It is estimated that over two million baskets of peaches will be shipped out of Delaware this season.

—The members of the choir of St. Peter's Protestant Episcopal Church will leave for their annual outing to Ocean City this morning.

—Despite the inclement weather the Salisbury Fair was a success financially and preparations are already being made for a stupendous fair in 1911.

—About 35 young chickens weighing from a pound and a half to two pounds each were stolen on Monday night from Mr. and Mrs. W. B. West on their farm near Nassawango.

—Mr. Morris L. Stier, a graduate of the West Chester State Normal has been appointed principal of the Delmar High School to succeed Mr. George E. Bennett, resigned.

—Mr. John H. Dulany, of Fruitland, picked this season 40,000 quarts of strawberries, 20,000 quarts of blackberries and 40,000 quarts of huckleberries, a total of 100,000 quarts.

—Mr. Charles H. Nock of the firm of Nock Bros. spent the last ten days in Boston in the interest of Nock Bros. shoe department. He was accompanied by his wife and daughter and Mrs. J. Walter Brewington.

—WANTED:—A lady having experience in stenography, typewriting and bookkeeping. Permanent position to right party. Apply to office of T. H. Mitchell, Salisbury, Md., between 12 and 1 o'clock p. m.

—The condition of Mrs. Martha Hastings who was run down by Thomas Taylor, Jr.'s horse and seriously injured during the races at the Fair Grounds last Friday is reported to be improving, and a complete recovery is anticipated.

—The annual Tri-County Institute is now in session at Ocean City and will continue until next Thursday. The institute comprises Worcester, Somerset and Wicomico counties, and more than three hundred school teachers are in attendance.

—The oyster season will open for Maryland waters on Thursday next, September 1st, and the packing houses are being put into shape by the owners. The indications are that the beds are well supplied and that the coming season will be a good one.

—There will be services, Spring Hill parish to-morrow as follows: Quantic, Holy Communion 7.00 a. m.; Morning Prayer, 10.30 a. m.; St. Mary's, Tyaskin, Evening Prayer, 3.00 p. m. Rev. W. H. Darbie will have services in Bounds' Hall, Hebron, on Friday Sept. 2nd, at 8.00 p. m.

—On Sunday evening Mrs. Annie Wells committed suicide at her home near Delmar by drinking laudanum and carbolic acid. It is understood that the suicide was the result of a quarrel with her divorced husband who visited his wife after serving a sentence in the Delaware work house.

—The report of the examiners appointed to widen and straighten Newton St. has been filed with the City Council, and will be taken up by the Council for final action on Monday evening Sept. 5. At such time the Council will hear objections from property owners if any, to widening said street.

—Mr. William M. Ross, son of the late ex-governor Ross of Delaware, died at his home in Sanford last Friday. Mr. Ross was a member of the State Senate during the session of 1891-1893, and served as State Treasurer during the term of Gov. Trunnell. Mr. Granville R. Rider of this city was a cousin of the deceased.

—Arrangements have at last been completed between the automobile authorities of Pennsylvania and Maryland whereby Maryland cars may operate in that state without the purchase of Pennsylvania license. The ruling provides however, that the machines be allowed to go without the necessary license a period not exceeding ten days.

—At the latest meeting of the Wicomico County School Board it was decided to open the city schools for the fall term on Monday, September 26th. All of the rural schools will be opened at the same time, with the exception of a few instances where the attendance is below the legal requirements of fifteen. Such schools will be opened early in October.

—Doing away with the old method of allowing children who become six years old between the time of opening school in the fall and January following, the School Board has decided that beginning with this year all children must be six years of age at the time of the opening of the schools for the fall term. This makes it necessary that all children who will enter school for the next term must be six years of age on September 5th, the day on which the schools will be open.

—Miss Myra Thomas is visiting Miss Lillian Coughlin.

—Prof. E. A. Coughlin and wife spent two weeks with Mrs. H. H. Hitch.

—Miss Nellie Ford, of Baltimore, was a guest of Miss May Coughlin during the Fair.

—Headquarters for Glass Fruit Jars of all kinds The Old Reliable Dorman & Smyth Bldg. Co.

—A very pretty Japanese Matting Rug 27x54 for 21cents will be the special feature at Ulman Sons (to-night.)

—Mrs. C. M. Ellinger and daughters, Misses Esther and Margaret are visiting Mrs. Ellinger's mother, Mrs. Nellie A. Cannon.

—Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Macomber, of Lima, N. Y., who have been visiting friends in town for the past week have returned home.

—Miss Helen Graham entertained a number of young people last Friday evening in honor of her guest Miss Carrow, of Dover, Del.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Houch and daughter, of Baltimore who have been visiting in Salisbury for several weeks returned home this week.

—Mr. J. Wood Toadvine, of Wilmington, Del., was in Salisbury Wednesday, guest of his cousin, Mr. Augustus Toadvine Camden, Ave.

—Mrs. Grant Sexton gave a picnic to the younger set Friday in honor of her niece, Misses Linda Weber and Helen Fry, of Philadelphia.

—Misses Irene and Sara Taylor who have been visiting their aunts, The Misses Taylor, Newton St., have returned to their home in Princess Anne.

—The condition of Mrs. Granville R. Rider, who has been in a critical condition at the home of Mrs. Mary D. Ellegood for sometime, remains unchanged.

—Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Toulson and son Mr. Houston Toulson, of Chestertown who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Toulson have returned home.

—Mamie, the fifteen year old daughter of Mr. William Jones, who died Sunday at Fruitland was buried Tuesday afternoon after services at the M. E. Church at that place.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. Pyewell, of Philadelphia, Miss Elizabeth Matthews, of Pocomoke City, and Mr. Roger W. Lanford, of Wilmington, Del., have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. Costen Goslee.

—It is reported that Attorney A. M. Jackson is confined to his bed with an attack of typhoid fever. This makes three cases in Mr. Jackson's home, Mrs. Jackson and their elder son both being down with the disease.

—"Little Things that Help" will be the Sunday night sermon topic at the Division Street Baptist Church. The morning topic will be, "The Blasting of the Rock of Ages". Both services will be held in the Red Men's Hall.

—Trinity M. E. Church South, Sunday School 9.30 A. M., Preaching 11 A. M., and 8 P. M., by the pastor Rev. J. Franklin Carey, morning subject, "A City's Best Opportunity" evening subject, "The Kind of Giving that Blesses."

—Mrs. Gertrude Bailey, widow of the late Littleton Bailey died at the home of her son, Mr. Elmer Bailey on North Division St., Thursday morning. Funeral services were conducted Friday by Elder Poulson with interment in the Powellville burying ground.

—Thursday was a big day at the annual Eastern Fair and the crowd was an exceptionally large one. The practice, however, of doubling up on the charge for admission on Thursday of Fair week at Eastern will undoubtedly effect the gate receipts sooner or later.

—At Bethesda Methodist Protestant Church Rev. Dr. Graham, the pastor, will preach on Sunday at 11.00 A. M., and 8.00 P. m. Sabbath School 9.30 A. M. Christian Endeavor service 7.00 P. M., in the lecture room. Mid-week service Wednesday evening in the lecture room at 8.00 o'clock.

—Liberty Lodge No. 38, which is the lodge of colored Knights of Pythias, has arranged for a big picnic and celebration to be held at Lakeside Park on Thursday, September 1st. All of the lodges on the Eastern Shore have been invited and a large number of them are expected to attend. Special rates have been secured from all points on the Baltimore, Chesapeake & Atlantic Railway.

—The publishers of THE COURIER wish to call the attention of its correspondents to the absence of county items on page 8 of this issue. All correspondents have been recently supplied with paper and stamped envelopes and there is no apparent reason why letters should not be forwarded each week. Salisburyans and subscribers who live out of the State will forget that there are such places as Mardela Hebron, Pittsville, Parsonsburg, Sharptown, Nanticoke, White Haven and other places. The publishers of THE COURIER depend entirely upon the regular correspondents in these places for news items.

Remnant Sale Our Remnant Sale Begins Today

We have been through our entire stock and taken out all the short and odd lengths and placed them on sale at prices below the cost of the manufacture. The remnants include

Dress Goods, Silks, Lawns, Percales, Gingham, White goods of all kinds, Hamburgs, Laces, Table linens, and a great variety of other things

Special Prices

Are also offered on all Summer Goods. Clothing is reduced at prices that will astonish you. Other goods are offered at prices that cannot be duplicated and buyers will do well to call and see the great values offered.

R. E. Powell & Co.



Different—
Yet Dignified

Society
Brand
Clothes

Hello Boys! Did you see Nock Brothers Exhibit of Society Brand Clothes. What! All Trousers have permanent Crease. That's a cinch. So long.

Society Brand Clothes
For Mine!

FOR SALE AT

Nock Brothers

Main St., On the Corner E. Church St. Dock St.
Salisbury, Maryland.

THE PRESIDENT AND THE VICE-PRESIDENT TEACH

Upwards of 500 students the past year. Individual instruction. Practical courses; expert teachers; best quarters.



Graduates earning good salaries. Demand for them increases each year. Send for catalog. Address either school.

THE SUCCESSFUL SCHOOLS

Wilmington Business School
Du Pont Building, Wilmington

Salisbury College of Business
Masonic Temple, Salisbury

Advertise in The Courier!

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Suffering with Backache, Kidney Trouble, Bladder Irritation, Lambs, Bright's Disease, Suppression of Urine, Gravel, Scalding Urine or Urinary Troubles when

U O Z B WELL

Use Toulson's Kidney Pills. Price 50 Cents

Mail orders will receive prompt and careful attention.

JOHN M. TOULSON
Druggist
SALISBURY, MARYLAND

It Is Awful, But True

Two Hundred and Fifty Millions of Dollars worth of Property was destroyed by fire in the United States during 1908. You may be one of the unfortunate ones during 1909. Come to see us or write us before it is too late.

White & Truitt
Salisbury, Md.

The Thoroughgood Co. Great Clearance of Men's and Boy's Clothing.

THE August price reductions offer golden opportunities that men who need Spring and Summer Clothing cannot afford to miss. In fact, in many instances the savings are so great that it would be economy to buy for next year.

This Sale Started Saturday, July 30th

20 PER CENT OFF

On All Clothing

\$10.00 Suits	now \$ 8.00
12.40 Suits	now 10.00
15.00 Suits	now 12.00
16.50 Suits	now 13.00
18.50 Suits	now 14.50
20.00 Suits	now 16.00
22.50 Suits	now 18.00
24.00 Suits	now 19.00
25.00 Suits	now 20.00

The Thoroughgood Co.

Salisbury, Maryland.

SPECIAL SATURDAY NIGHT

21c Matting 21c
RUGS 21c
27x54



We have 100 of these Rugs, and they will go pretty lively at the price we quote, about half their real value. They are made of finely woven Japanese matting with pretty designs and will give excellent service. See them in our window, and be here early if you want one.

Ulman Sons.
The Home Furnishers
Under Opera House, Salisbury, Md.

Kennerly & Mitchell's Big Reduction SALE

One-Fourth
Off

Started Saturday, July 29

THE greatest selection ever offered during a sale by this Store. Every garment guaranteed as advertised.

Our Bargains Are

Real

Kennerly & Mitchell
233-267 MAIN ST.
BIG DOUBLE STORE

The Canton Man

A Tale of South China

By CLARISSA MACKIE.

Copyright, 1910, by American Press Association.

Dr. Osmond sat on the veranda of his bungalow trying to be content with the knowledge that his enforced rest from the daily grind of his Hongkong practice was proving very beneficial to his health as well as to his projected book on "Chinese Temple Builders." And because the famous Leachow temple ruins were in the neighborhood he had gone no farther north than the coast town of Ko-Ngan.

Within the jasmine draped veranda all was dark save the red glow of the doctor's cigar. Overhead the great mosquito fan swung to and fro, stirring the air into refreshing coolness.

A lamp on a stand against the little landing, and there came the slap-slap of bare running feet on the ground outside, then the gate in the garden wall creaked slowly on its hinges, a shadowy form flitted up the path between the oleanders and hung itself as a crumpled heap at the foot of the steps and somebody's long cue struck the floor like the snap of a whiplash.

"Well, what's the matter?" asked the doctor sharply. "Who is it?"

"The great doctor's contemptible servant whose honored father—the white died away in a choking sob.

Dr. Osmond half rose to his feet. "You are the Canton man who called me to town yesterday? Your father is worse?"

"Yes, the great foreign doctor cured my revered father of a fever," whined the Chinese. "New's eye and an owl's membrane were of no avail, but the black medicine of the foreign lord brought my parent to life."

"I am grateful to the great physician. I would reward him generously for saving my father's life. I am a poor man, but I have knowledge that may repay the great lord for his goodness," whined the Canton man.

"I want no reward, my man. I am glad your father is better. Do you want some more of the black medicine?"

"No more medicine is needed. My father is well and happy. The foreign doctor is interested in the ruins of the temple in the walnut grove?"

"Yes."

"He has perhaps wondered what became of the sacred image of the Goddess of Mercy whose fame is on every tongue, but whose face has never been looked upon since the earth dragon shook down the temple a century ago?"

"By Jove, yes." The doctor leaned forward eagerly.

"He has perhaps heard of the priceless jewels hung upon the sacred form—offerings from royal pilgrims of many ages. He has heard of the great emerald that a son of heaven took from his royal brow and placed in the hand of the Goddess of Mercy? The great foreign physician would like to see all these splendid and perhaps choose some for himself?"

"Your story sounds incredible, and yet—can you take me to the ruins now?"

"Yes. It is but a few steps to the walnut grove."

"Wait, then, while I make ready." Still skeptical as to the truth of the native's story, Dr. Osmond equipped himself with cap and stout oaken stick from the rack in the breast pocket of his white coat was another weapon without which he never traveled in this country of doubtful friends—small and heavy and shining and very deadly looking when one faced its muzzle.

The doctor lighted a paper lantern for the Canton man, and this, augmented by the white triangular ray from his electric pocket lamp, lighted their way through the garden to a gate in the south wall that gave into a tangled field.

On the farther side of the field the walnut grove loomed blackly.

Under the trees the doctor and his guide picked their way among the crumbling columns and scattered stones of the fallen temple.

Suddenly the Chinese paused and swung his lantern about with a swift circular movement, lighting up heaps of broken rocks and columns, rough and forbidding, just as they had fallen. He beckoned to Osmond, and the latter bent his back and followed his guide through an opening among the debris that grew larger as they advanced. The ground sloped suddenly, and he felt several stone steps beneath his feet. He paused while the Chinese lifted a slab of stone and then another and motioned him forward.

"If the great lord will go on ahead, his servant will arrange the opening that we may have air."

Nothing loth, Osmond moved down three shallow steps and found himself in a small chamber choked with debris. Before he could look around there was the dull clang of falling stone, and he rushed up the steps only to knock his head against the stone that covered the entrance.

It did not need the derisive cries of the Canton man to reveal to Dr. Osmond that he had been the victim of a very daisy plot. His threats and promises only brought forth insults from the lips of the Chinese.

the evil eye upon my father, and he died this morning! He is dead, and the black medicine killed him! At—at—!" screamed the furious man through the crack between the stones.

Osmond placed the muzzle of his revolver to the crack and said, "Lift this stone or I will kill you!" And when there was no reply save a wild sobbing laugh the Englishman pulled the trigger.

Above the noise of the explosion the doctor heard a shriek of pain that diminished as the Canton man fled from the scene, leaving him alone in the underground prison house with little chance of escape.

After a vain endeavor to lift the stones that walled him in he retraced his way down the steps and turned the rays of his lamp about the chamber.

The image of the Goddess of Mercy filling two-thirds of the space, was propped slantingly against one wall, revealing tarnished splendors of paint and gilding; the staring, supercilious eyes were of painted porcelain, but nowhere was there a trace of the precious gems with which tradition had loaded the image.

There was a movement on the outstretched hand of the Goddess of Mercy, and Osmond started violently, a small venomous snake inched its way up the arm and disappeared over the shoulder. He turned the light rapidly here and there, and then he understood the full sweetness of the Canton man's revenge, while the skin about his temples seemed to shrink with terror.

The rays of the lamp fell on countless writhing forms of serpents.

The flashing of the light seemed to rouse the reptiles to greater anger; they hissed loudly until he snapped it out, but the horror of total darkness overcame this other fear, and he turned it on again, the lenses fixed on the fallen image.

If he got out alive he would have rich material for his book. This underground chamber could tell him many things once rid of its occupants. But he would never get out alive, so it would be of no use to him! He laughed bitterly, and the sound echoed weirdly among the rocks. There was a quick rustling—and the serpents had disappeared!

If he could keep them away by shouting he would do so, and at the same time he might be heard. But that was absurd, for all his native servants were afraid of him, and there was no foreigner nearer than the town. All at once he remembered that two officers from the British cruiser in the harbor were to spend the evening with him. Might they wonder at his absence and look for him? He, who was never a praying man, called upon God to send his friends that way. Then he lifted his voice and shouted their names again and again.

By and by when he was tired silence reigned in the chamber; one by one the snakes came back and stared at him with lidless watching eyes. He gazed at the porcelain orbs of the Goddess of Mercy and thought how little mercy there was in her disciple, the Canton man!

The serpents were becoming obnoxious again, and this time he pulled out his revolver and aimed at the tiny viper in the outstretched hand. There was the sharp tinkle of shattered porcelain and when the smoke settled down to the floor the Goddess of Mercy still thrust forth an arm, but the hand was broken; on the floor among the crushed fingers lay the straight slim body of the dead viper.

Osmond leaned forward and peered at the half palm extended toward him. His eyes distended and his breath came sharply. The hand was hollow, and poised on the broken edge was something that gleamed strangely in the lamplight! The emperor had been no fool who had placed his offering within the hand of the Goddess of Mercy! The doctor stretched forth a hand and, with unbelieving eyes, touched the sparkling green stone; it fell into his palm and nestled there, while he gazed over it. Reaction came when he remembered that he was a prisoner until death!

He shouted again and again. He lifted his weapon and shot the porcelain eyes from the staring image. He shot at the other hand and saw that it was wood. He shot at the hissing serpents and drove them away from the stone steps, and then he mounted the steps and tried to throw a flash of light through the crack of the flagstones.

At last there was a distant about—an English about—and he shouted in return; he reloaded his weapon and fired recklessly through the cracks and he flashed his light repeatedly. The shouts grew nearer, and he recognized the voices of the naval visitors he had expected.

When they found him his own eager hands helped to lift the stones of his prison. Briefly they told of their visit to the bungalow and their wonder at his absence, their natural suspicion and their search for him. In turn he told his story, and they did not believe he had found the emerald until he displayed it to their wondering eyes.

Back in the bungalow Osmond asked for the time. "It must be near morning," he said.

"Ten o'clock," remarked Lieutenant Breer, with a glance at the white hair that sprinkled Osmond's head—it had been jet black the day before!

"And it was about 9 when I left the bungalow," said Osmond briefly.

After that Dr. Osmond went back to Hongkong and plunged into his neglected practice. "I came back to get rested," he explained, but he lost interest in the ruins of Chinese temples, and whenever he was asked why he merely looked at a gleaming emerald on his little finger and surveyed vaguely, "No more!"

Elizabeth Slang.

According to the latest edition of Webster's Dictionary, one meaning of "lobster" is "a glibble, awkward, bungling or undesirable fellow." This meaning is supposed by most persons to be a modern development of slang. However, "lobster" was a favorite term of abuse among Englishmen in Queen Elizabeth's day, and Shakespeare may have denominated his callboy as a "lobster" when the boy failed to attend to his duties. Some students of the word think it probably was applied first to men with red faces. As signifying a soldier the term "lobster" is as old as Cromwell's day. Lord Clarendon, historian of the civil war in England, explains that it was applied to the Roundhead cuirassier because of the bright iron shells with which they were covered. Afterward British soldiers in their red uniforms were called "lobsters." Then came another development. The soldier in the red coat became a "boiled lobster," while the policeman in blue was, of course, an "unboiled" or "raw lobster." Again, "to boil a lobster" was for a man to enlist in the army and put on a red coat.—Chicago News.

An Eye on the Future.

A man with a swollen finger that had a deep abrasion under the ring called at a jewelry store to get the ring cut off. Before the operation was begun he said:

"Can this ring be mended so a pawnbroker will give me the usual amount on it?"

"It can be mended," said the jeweler, "but I doubt if you can ever persuade a pawnbroker to accept it afterward."

"Then I guess I'll take chances on my finger getting well with the ring on," said the young man and left the store.

"Incidents like that," said the jeweler, "show what a surprisingly large number of Philadelphians live with the pawnshop looming up just ahead of them as an unavoidable evil. Of all the people who need their rings cut off two-thirds of them ask that very question, and a large percentage of them take chances on blood poisoning rather than destroy the ring's value as a pawnable asset."—Philadelphia Ledger.

The Little Word "Yes."

"Yes" is a simple word spelled with three letters.

It has caused more happiness and more unhappiness than any other word in the language.

It has lost more money for easy lenders than all the holes in all the pockets in the world.

It has started more dipsomaniacs on their careers than all the strong liquor on earth.

It has caused more fights than all the "you're lars" that ever were spoken.

It has procured kisses and provoked blows.

It has defeated candidates and elected soundrels.

It has been used in more lies than any other expression.

It is not meant half the time it is said.

Will it continue to make such a record?

Yes.—Life.

Wouldn't Deliver.

He was born in Dublin and lived in Ireland until about two months ago, when he came to Cleveland. Then he began to look around for a job. The manager of a furniture house promised to give him a trial.

"Come around in the morning and go to work," he said, "and if you can deliver the goods we'll probably keep you permanently."

The Dublin native went over to tell his cousin about it. He confided to him that he didn't believe he'd go back to take the job, after all.

"They want me to deliver the goods," he said. "Think of going around delivering big, heavy furniture. That's what horses and wagons are for in my country."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Harvard University.

Harvard university derives its name from Rev. John Harvard, its earliest benefactor, who in 1638 bequeathed one-half of his estate, amounting to £600, for the endowment of the college. Harvard hall was built in 1765. Holworthy hall of brick in 1812 and Hollis hall, also of brick, in 1764. Stoughton hall, being of the same dimensions and material as Hollis, was built in 1804, and a writer of 1817 states that "its appearance is somewhat in the modern style."

What He Admired.

"What did father say when you asked him for my hand?"

"Oh," replied Augustus, "he—he did his best to be pleasant. He said there was something about me that he really admired."

"Did he say what?"

"Yes; my impudence."

A Pointer to Others.

He—Going to marry the rich Jack Hammond? Why, I thought he had thrown all his money to the dogs. She—So he did, but they turned out to be retrievers.—London M. A. P.

His Sun.

Mrs. Buggins—Before we were married you used to say I was the sunshine of your life. Mr. Buggins—Well, I admit that you still do your best to make things hot for me.

The Convenient Excuse.

Hard luck is generally the name people give to the thing that happens when they have been acting foolishly.—Chicago Record-Herald.

Laughing cheerfulness throws sunshine on all the paths of life.—Riches.

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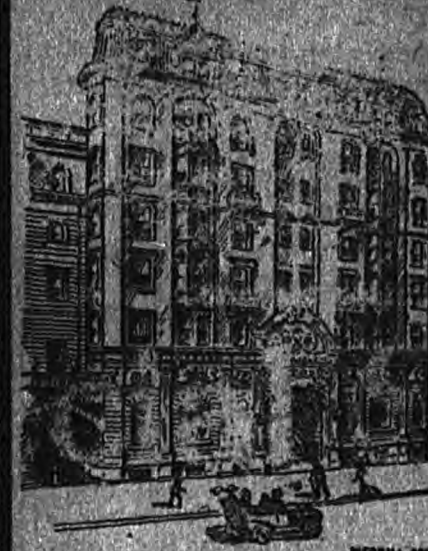
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IF SO, WHERE?

There is a problem which impels me sometimes to stop. And watch the lobby in hotels. The bar, the barber shop—All places where the guests abound—Yet still I ask, enraged, Is anybody ever found When he

Is Paged?

You calmly sit consuming beer Or dallying with cheese. A buttons hollers in your ear, "Misterrrrr Gazookus, please!" In vain! The latter's hidden, drowned, Or otherwise engaged. Is anybody ever found When he

Is Paged?

The bellboys come, the bellboys go. Their hope undying seems. "Misterrrrr McHaggis, Dr. Doel!" (Poor lads! Respect their dreams!) Through heartless space their voices sound. Till they grow worn and aged. Is anybody ever found When he

Is Paged?

—Puck

WOMEN'S RISE O. K., SAYS KAISER, BARRING POLITICS.

Unfranchise Indication of Country's Hopeless Decadence His Belief.

The Kaiser recently seized an opportunity of venting his views on the feminist movement, and the substance of his utterance has been made public, presumably with his permission.

The Kaiser used to be credited with limiting woman's sphere to three departments—church, children and kitchen—but if that was ever true he seems to have changed his opinions, for it is said that he views with profound sympathy the general movement proceeding in all the civilized countries of the world for the amelioration of the position of women, including higher education.

He believes in technical education for women and the invasion of different businesses and professions by women, holding that in the present numerical proportion of the sexes this is inevitable and could not be denied to women without grave injustice to them.

Consequently women lawyers, women doctors, women dentists and women in many other branches of activity may count on the Kaiser's approval.

In brief, the Kaiser is a supporter of every phase of the new woman movement, with the single exception of its political aspect. He is a resolute opponent of woman suffrage. He abhors the idea of women in political life.

The introduction of woman suffrage in any country appears to him to be an unmistakable sign of hopeless decadence and decay. Women in politics would, he thinks, be the beginning of the end of any country.

WOMEN SEEK BIG FEET.

Healthful and Beautiful, Assert Munich Aristocrats.

Big feet in a woman may be beautiful, but most people need to be educated up to appreciating them. Ridicule is therefore being leveled at a society formed by some aristocratic ladies of Munich which has for its object the cultivation of big feet.

The society will preach the gospel that big feet in a woman are not only healthful, but beautiful.

The founder of the society is the Austrian Baroness Mohn. She declares that she made this important discovery about feet while touring in the Bavarian highlands, and she was led to start the reform movement as the result of witnessing the efforts of many women to climb mountains in lace dresses and French shoes with high heels.

Despite the sneers of newspapermen the society has several hundred members. These have pledged themselves to appear everywhere, even at court functions and dances, in the biggest possible shoes, with sturdy heels, and they further undertake to bring up their children on the same principles.

TAXES NEVER ARE COLLECTED

Irish Islanders Fight Off Officers in Annual Battle.

The Irish peasants dwelling on the bleak islands of Aran and Valentia, off the stormy coast of Galway, absolutely decline to pay taxes. The Galway tax collectors each year storm the islands and endeavor to compel the peasants to pay their taxes. A battle always ensues, and the collectors are driven back to the mainland. The Islanders call the collectors "black soldiers," and their annual battle with them is looked forward to with as much interest as the peasants elsewhere look forward to the annual county fair day.

This year the Galway county council had difficulty in finding men who would tackle the job of collecting taxes from the islanders, but finally one of the clerks undertook the contract. He has not yet had the courage to proceed to the island battlefields with his assistants.

Telephone Need Precious Metals. Few persons realize what an enormous amount of the precious metals and even precious stones, such as diamonds, are used in the manufacture of telephone apparatus. In a single year one company uses upward of a ton of platinum for this class of apparatus alone. And platinum costs 50 per cent more than pure gold.

BOWSER ON A JOB

Starts to Collect Statistics About Crops.

FARMERS ARE SUSPICIOUS.

Sell Cultivator Meets Him at the Gate and Demands Credentials—Taken For a Circus Agent and Chased by Dogs—Returns in Disguise.

By M. QUAD. (Copyright, 1910, by Associated Literary Press.)

YES, that was Mr. Bowser coming through the gate. His chest was swelled out and his chin in the air, and his figure gave him away.

Even before he opened the door Mrs. Bowser was aware that some gigantic event had occurred to make him feel his importance. She stepped into the hall to greet him, and he bowed in a patronizing way—the same as a gentleman does when his valet hands him his paper collar in the morning. The chest swelled still more, and the chin went higher. She said she was glad he was home, and he gave her a pitying look and led the way down to dinner. It was after they got seated that Mrs. Bowser asked:

"Well, have you decided to accept a nomination for governor next fall?"

"I have been approached, but I have not fully made up my mind," was the reply.

"You think you may run for the presidency in 1912, eh?"

"Mrs. Bowser, the Bowser family have never had to depend on politics before."

"Sir, the agricultural bureau?"

"Can go to Texas and you with it? I had a calf stolen one night last week, and the tracks the thief left in the dust looked just like yours!"

Mr. Bowser started to take off his coat and then pulled it on again. He'd been warned that he'd meet up with just such farmers and that the better way was to pass on. He therefore passed on, and a quarter of a mile farther he came to his second farmer. The man was seated on a bench under a plum tree, and he was accosted with:

"Sir, I represent the agricultural bureau at Washington."

"Taken For a Circus Man."

"Yes, I thought you represented a circus."

"I hope not, sir. I want to ask you about the yield of oats this season."

"Waal, I'm willing."

"Are they a better average than last year?"

"Dunno."

"How's rye?"

"Can't say."

"But you must know about potatoes?"

"Not a darned thing."

"Will say he up to the average?"

"She will if she wants to be."

"Look here, man, do you call yourself a farmer?" demanded Mr. Bowser, losing his temper at last.

"I hain't calling. I'm jest setting here smoking, and if you keep on bothering I'll have to git up and throw you back into the road!"

Mr. Bowser went on to the third farm. He was seen from the barn and asked his business.

"I am from the agricultural bureau at Washington"—he began, but before he could add anything to his oration the farmer called out to his son on a haystack:

"Jim, come down and whistle for the dog! Here's another of those moving picture showmen!"

They ran Mr. Bowser a mile. They ran him through dust and over mud-boles. They ran him along the road and over fences. They hit him in the back with clods, and they said unkind things. As he finally reached home and stood before Mr. Bowser he was no longer cheery and pompous. He was no longer connected with the agricultural bureau. He no longer cared a rap whether wheat panned out five or thirty bushels to the acre. And she, the good woman, simply said:

"Come in and lie down while I make you some chicken broth."

Had a Reason.

In illustrating a point he wished to make at a political gathering in the west a noted politician told of an epitaph which an Indians man had caused to be inscribed upon the monument of his wife, who had died after a somewhat tempestuous married life. This legend read:

"Here lies a wife. Tears cannot bring her back. Therefore her husband weeps."—Harper's Magazine.

Never Gets by It.

"I always hate to pass an ice cream saloon when I'm walking with my girl."

"I've never happened to pass one when I was out with my girl."

"That's strange. How do you manage it?"

"I don't manage it; she does. She always insists on going in."—Catholic Standard and Times.

The Record.

"The census didn't give Plunkville enough population. Our congressman oughter git us a recount."

"He says it can't be did."

"It must be did. He got himself a recount when he was running for the job."—Kansas City Journal.

Dignity's Farewell.

A man, whatever may be his power, True dignity cannot assert. Who from the top the city surveys And looks down on the people below.

"I meant wheat and oats, but as you

COUNTY.

Bible Riddle, Or The Wonderful Prophet.

(Published by request.)

He is not Noah, nor Noah's son, nor a Levite, nor John the Baptist, nor yet the wandering Jew, for he was with Noah in the ark; the Scriptures make mention of him, particularly in St. John, St. Mark, and St. Luke, so that we believe that he is no impostor. He knows no parents, he never lay upon his mother's breast; his beard is such as no man ever wore; he goes bare-footed and bare-legged, like a grave old friar. He wears no hat in summer or winter, but often appears with a crown upon his head. His coat is neither knit nor spun, nor hair, silk, linen, or woolen, bark nor sheepskin, yet it abounds with a variety of colors and fits close to the skin. He is wonderfully temperate; he never drinks anything but cold water; he would rather take his dinner in a farmer's barn than in a king's palace. He is very watchful; he sleeps not in bed, but sets in a singular chair, with his clothes on. He was alive at the crucifixion. Nearly all the world hear him. He once preached a short sermon which convinced a man of his sin, and caused him to weep bitterly. He never was married, yet he has favorites whom he loves dearly, for if he has but one morsel of meat he divides it among them. Though he never rides on horseback, he is in some respects equipped as horsemen are. He is an advocate of early rising though he never retires to bed. His prophecies are so true that the moment you hear his voice you may know what is approaching.

Now who is this prophet, and what did he foretell?

Fooled the Critics.

"Beerbohm Tree," said a Philadelphia critic, "at the beginning of his career undertook the part of the blind Colonel Chivalric in 'Alone.' Tree was a very nervous man in those days. He was always forgetting his lines. But as the blind colonel he seemed destined to be particularly nervous, and therefore he arranged with the prompter that on the first night, whenever he forgot a speech, he should snap his fingers as a signal for help.

"The first night came, and Tree forgot his lines continually. His fingers snapped all through the show like an unending package of firecrackers. He thought his career was doomed, but the next morning all the critics said of him unanimously:

"Mr. Tree's artistic study of the blind Colonel Chivalric was a revelation. Never before have the habits and thoughts of the blind been so carefully analyzed and so faithfully portrayed. The entire study was perfect, even down to the nervous twitching of the fingers and the anxious listening, as though loss of sight made hearing all the more dear."

No Wonder He Was Disgusted.

It was on the Peary north pole expedition that an Eskimo came into possession of a piece of wire. Never having seen wire before, he asked Professor D. B. McMillan what it was for.

"White men string it on poles struck into the ground, and by talking into an instrument at one end the voice can be heard on the other," he was told by Professor McMillan. The next morning somebody called to Peary and the other members of the expedition to come out and watch the Eskimo. He was sticking some forked poles into the ground and hanging his piece of wire on top of them. He next held one end of the wire to his mouth and talked to it at the top of his voice. Then he hurried to the other end and held the wire to his ear, expecting to hear his own words repeated. When he failed to hear any sound he looked at his white friends in disgust.—Chicago Tribune.

The Lamps of the Sea.

Many kinds of jellyfish are phosphorescent at night and present a wonderfully beautiful appearance when slowly moving through the water, and it is this phosphorescence which has given them the poetic title of "the lamps of the sea." They are not less beautiful in the daytime, for most of the species are striped or tinted, some being melon shaped, with rows of fringes dividing the sections. The tentacles are often plumed, and while waving about in graceful curves, attract or gather in the food of the animal. The "Portuguese man-of-war" is probably the best known, as well as most attractive in form, of the whole family.

Changed Her Opinion.

"What is the mausoleum, dear?" asked the wife.

"It is one of the most beautiful tombs in the world," explained the husband.

"It was erected by King Mausolus in honor of his wife."

"How perfectly lovely of him!"

"Yes. He had it built while she was alive."

"The wretch!"—Chicago Post.

No Chance to Tell.

Hobb—How fast can your car go?
Nobb—The cops never let me find out.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Sight and Mane.

"And," said the narrator of hunting stories, "the explorer can with all his might and the lion with all his mane."

GERMANS' POWER RULES PALESTINE

Toulson Consul Biggest Man in Holy Land.

HAVE COMMERCIAL CONTROL.

Invasion of Turkish Domain Dates Back to Early Fifties, and Spread Became Possible Through Friendship of Kaiser Wilhelm and Deposed Sultan, Abdul Hamid.

The Germanization of Palestine is proceeding rapidly. In the early fifties of the nineteenth century a body of Germans calling themselves Templars left their native land for Palestine. These early pilgrims were well supplied with money. Each of them bought land and built a house for himself.

In less than three years a colony of 200 well built houses of European style stood on the slopes of Mount Carmel. Little by little from this center the German colonists branched out to Jaffa, Jerusalem and other places. Recruits came freely from the fatherland.

In thirty years the German proprietors could be counted by thousands. With Teutonic tenacity of purpose they worked to open up a market for manufactures and find an outlet for all kinds of articles of German production. Every inducement possible, cheap prices and long credit, courted the patronage of merchants.

Merchants' Influence Powerful.

Commercial travelers followed closely after one another. Some of them remained at Haifa, Jaffa and Jerusalem as commission agents. They offered their wares at very low prices and were willing to wait long for payment. Thus they became powerful and popular.

When the ground had been thus prepared the Emperor Frederick visited the country, an event which greatly heightened German prestige in Turkey. When the present kaiser ascended the throne he prosecuted his father's policy with far greater vigor.

The friendship between Wilhelm II. and his "cher et tres grand ami," Abdul Hamid, made the position of the Germans in Palestine stronger than ever. After the visit of the kaiser and kaiserin to Jerusalem in 1898 there was another increase of German influence. Germans acquired immense tracts of land in all parts of the country. The recent visit of the Prince and Princess Elise, Friedrich has kept the German influence strong.

German Consul Rules Country.

The German consul today is the great man in Palestine. Germans are still flocking into the country on every side. Most of them remain. If they have the money they buy property at once, cultivate it and build houses. If they are poor they are financed by the Templar bank, which is subsidized by powerful political syndicates.

This German immigration is carefully planned and cleverly organized by influential syndicates composed of great financiers, princes, manufacturers and military officers. The kaiser himself is said to preside over the meetings of the principal of these syndicates. The conquest of Palestine seems to have begun.

DESERTED VILLAGES REVIVING

Maine's Abandoned Communities Get New Lease of Life.

Maine has had her deserted farms, and now and then one can find her deserted villages. Such a one is Welchville, in the town and county of Oxford, where once the pulse and machinery kept life beating fast in a thriving little community.

Today the population is scattering on the farms thereabouts chiefly, while the change in the value of the property is indicated by the story recently related of the sale of a two and a half story house for \$175 which was worth \$1,500 seventy-five years ago.

But the number of such towns is small. Maine is building up fast. Her deserted farms are being taken up, sometimes by progressive young farmers and again by summer people, and the deserted Maine villages promised a new lease of life.

SOCIALISTS PRESENT TOTALS

Claim 3,250,000 Members in Germany, 600,000 in America.

The international bureau of Socialists, which long has been regarded as the headquarters of European socialism, publishes statistics showing the present number of Socialists throughout the world.

These figures are given: Germany, 3,250,000; France, 1,000,000; United States, 600,000; Great Britain, 500,000; Belgium, 600,000; Italy, 800,000; Finland, 287,000 (out of population of 2,750,000); Switzerland, 100,000; Denmark, 90,000; Norway, 90,000; Holland, 82,000; Sweden, 75,000. The bureau is unable to obtain statistics of Russia, Spain and Australia.

New Brunswick Land For Sale.

There are large tracts of excellent land in New Brunswick which can be purchased at low prices.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE

Thursday, Sept. 1st,

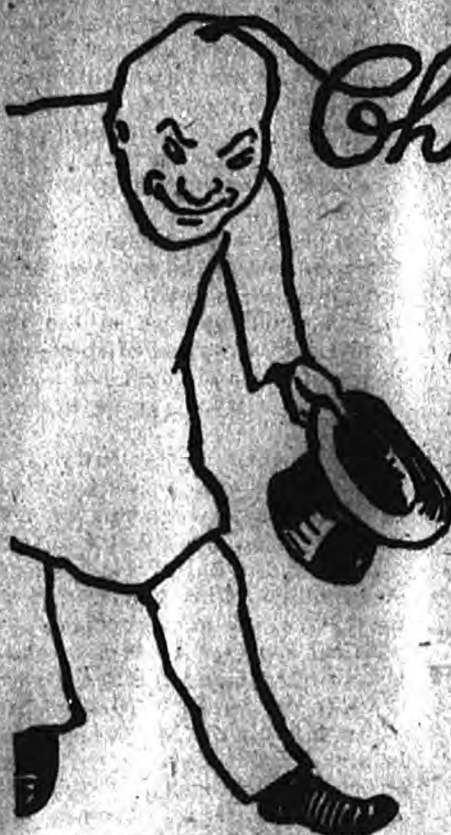
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Fred Raymond's Famous Comedy,
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You laugh till you are blue
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MISS MARIE REDFIELD as "Daisy".

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upon it.

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60 pigs.

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Has black head and black spots on
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Good, fresh, young, milk cow for
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position to buy tomatoes
either by contract or in
the open market.

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shades which will be sold for \$3.90.



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